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Attempt to Burn Home Imperiling Lives of Three Adults and Three Children Is Charged to Publisher

Estranged Wife Three Times Victim of Alleged Firebug; Her Action for Divorce Is Set for Hearing Today

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-Accused of arson, following an attempt to destroy a residence in which three adults and three little children were sleeping and suspected of three separate efforts to burn down domiciles in which his wife and 7-year-old child were lodged, Elmer Evans, publisher of

the Railway Magazine, was arrested early today.

Evans, who is 39 years old, was captured as he was returning to his home, 112 Dorchester way, several hours after the residence of his sisten is law. of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Lillian Waicht, 125 Beulah street, had

been fired.
In the Waight home at the time were Mrs. Waight; he, husband and their two children, and Mrs. Evans and her child. Mrs. Waight had a premonition that something might happen, she declares, and remained alert after the other members of the family had gone to sleep. BUS DRIVER SAYS HE SAW MAN RUN AWAY.

At midnight she heard a peculiar noise and later smelled smoke. Looking out of the window she saw a blaze and telephoned the fire department. The fiames were easily extinguished and it was discovered that comeone had cut a hole in the side of the building and had thrown in oil soaked paper, applying a match. A jitney driver had seen a man running away and the police suspected Evans. Detective Sergeant indre-Gaughran and Corporal McDonald and Patrolman Byrne of the Park station waited at Evans' home until he returned.

They say his hands gave forth the odor of coal oll and that he was nervous and excited. He was taken to police headquarters and, although denying the charge, was TWO PREVIOUS ARSON ATTEMPTS REPORTED.

According to the police, two previous attempts were made to destroy residences in which Mrs. Evans lived. Mrs. Waight's home on Cole street, where she resided prior to moving to the Beulah street house, was set ablaze by a firebug within the month. Previously the another sister of Mrs. Evans, with whom she was staying on Parnassus avenue, was fired. Mrs. Evans has brought suit for divorce and today the case was to come up before Superior Judge Bornard Flood.

Evans is the chief witness against Angus I. Bishop, charged with embezzlement, and recently declared in court that his life had been threatened. The Railway Magazine of which he is publisher is operated by the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks.

La Follette Attacks Oil Land Leases

WASHINGTON, April 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Senator LaFoliette, Republican, Wisconsin, attacking leases of naval oil reserve lands in the senate today, declared the reserves were being "scrapped in behalf of specially favored pri vate interests.'

His speech was in reference to leases recently made by the interior department in the "tea pot" dome, Wyoming reserve, the Sinclaire

The Wisconsin senator contended that the department, in making the leases, was "granting to favored individuals public properties worth which belong to the people."

Bonus Compromise Awaits on Harding

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 28. — The Senate's bonus bill will be laid before President Harding before any further steps are taken by the finance committee, Senator Watson,

iniance committee, Senator Watson, Indiana, announced today. Soon after Harding returns to Washington, Watson. McCum ar and Smoot-will seek his approval of when we're on the rocks is as much good as a stripe on the stack. Jump in! And he struck savagely at the lad who dodged their "compromise" bonus plan, which, they believe, eliminates the features of the House bill to which Harding objected. and ran back toward the hatch.
"Stay there, then," Watson
yelled into the wind. "Stay there
with your book-learning and

Three Children Die

BEND, Ore., April 28.—Two children of W. L. Bergstrom and a nephew were burned to death at Deschutes, near here today, when fire from an exploded incubator lamp destroyed the house.

The dead are: Melvin 12. The dead are: Melvin, 13: Funice, 10, and their cousin, George

Livesley, aged 4. The bodies were recovered shortly before noon. covered the fire, and her husband, were badly burned in their efforts to rescue the children.

Maddox Resigns as State Market Chief

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 .-Harry S. Maddix, state market director, resigned yesterday, following several months of friction and differences of opinion in the state department of agriculture, of which was instantly killed when the wheel the market director's office forms of a truck passed over his head.

gage in the insurance business,

by Ad Schuster ~

THERE was something about

the sea. Partly, it was his squat and sturdy figure and the tight fit of his double-breasted coat

but, more, it was a complexion

which seemed to invite the wind and rain. He smoked too, the traditional black briar and walked with the swing of a man

who has felt the roll of the seas. For all of the fact that Minden

accepted him as a sailor and re-ferred to him, behind his back, as "Cap'n Ned," there was noth-ing in the little tobacco shop, save

the proprietor, that betokened the mariner. Watson never spoke

of his past and his manner to-ward those who felt for the story

was more door than usual. He was a slient man with no inti-

mates and men said there was something on his mind.

I had known Cap'n Ned a year before I heard him mention,

even in a casual way, the sea or

the life which I sensed was in his

thoughts. A spring storm had broken oven Minden, one of

those gales which sweep out of a gray sky to twist limbs and bring down chimneys, and which die out in the golden glow of the first

warm evening of the season.

Children were out voicing excited

reports of damage occasioned and

men were clearing the sidewalks

"for all of the humbling lesson of the storm, a man should feel a

personal exultance when it has passed. The triumph is all

Nature's, and yet
Cap'n Ned grasped my arm.
You have never been in a
storm at sea. When a ship

strikes the rocks and the sticks

stap down on the deck, when the decision comes to man the boats or fight it out then it is Nature, and the elements, beating all

about. You're a speck in a heav-ing world and you don't exult.

You cringe, more like, but you are on trial, a single midge on trial!"

before he told me the story.

war two young students from the marine training school main-

tained at San Francisco, were put

on board for experience. They

selves free of the decks and were,

the captain inferred, a general

Off the coast of Oregon a gale shunted the schooner toward the

rocks. Watson ordered full steam up, headed her toward the sea

and was making slow progress in

a stubborn battle when some-thing went wrong with the wheel.

There was no time to think of

repairs. The schooner, swinging

in the trough rose and dropped, each time nearer the reef, with Watson and the crew bracing themselves for the crash. It was

not as hard a blow as they expected but the bow, riding the

rocks, pounded again and again.

Captain Watson read the glass, surveyed the skies, and made his

decision. No vessel could stand

summoned the mate and the stu-

"The gale's increasing," he said, "and the best chance to make shore is now." He gave

IN the perilous task of putting

the boats over into a breaking

sea Watson did not notice the

absence of the students until his

was the only boat left. One of

the youths came up from below as if in answer to his shout

'Ed and I have fixed the gear,'

and the amazing presumption,

your steering gear!" Giving a past master exposition of deep-

sea-swearing, he went over the

asked after a pause, during which he had gazed sadly into a cloud of smoke. "Were they drowned?"

and those two fresh kids brought the schooner in. That's how I lost my papers."

Tomorrow—The Publicity Hound. (Copyright, 1922.)

Crushed by Truck

SANTA ANA, April 28.-Guy E

in last night with his twin brother

Boy of Seven Is

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the wheel himself.

in the answer:

"And what of the students?" I

There was something of regret

'A freak tide lifted them off

"Get into that boat! A wheel

Watson choked with anger.

which was lost in the noise.

the steady grinding blows.

source of irritation.

offered suggestions, made them-

'eather.

This was the first glimpse I was

Nature's, and yet

"I wonder why it is," I said,

and yards of fallen branches.

Ned Watson, cigar stand

proprietor, that breathed of

Woolwine Declares Seized Papers Show That Organi zation Had Hand in Inglewood Affair and Oil Fields

etters Tell of Torture of Man of Which No Account Had Been Printed: 100 L. A. Police on List of Order

LOS ANGELES, April 28—After passing a drastic resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan and calling upon state authorities to dissolve the organization, the city council today changed its mind and removed the resolution from official records. Instructions were given the city attorney to prepare a similar memorial less drastic.

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. United Press Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- "We iave definitely linked the Ku Klux Klan with the masked mob out-rage at Inglewood and with the reign of terror holding sway throughout the Kern county oil

throughout the Kern county oil fields for months.

"We are now fully prepared to go before the grand jury, convinced that we can prove our contention."

This was the assertion of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine as he and his aides today completed checking the data completed checking the data seized in a recent raid on Ku Klux selzed in a recent raid on Ku Kluz Klan headquarters here, where documents and membership rosters pertaining to Klan activities in five states were confiscated by authorities.

After looking over the rolls of klan membership for Los Angeles, which include 1013 names, District Attorney Woolwing declared by were

Attorney Woolwine declared he was "astounded" at the names of of icials and prominent persons he TORY OF OUTRAGE

OLD IN PAPER.

"And they only found the 'A.' in-dex in the raid," said Grand Goblin Coburn. "There are over 7000

lex in the large over two klansmen in Los Angeles."

In examining the seized documents Woolwine claimed to have found an account of the Inglewood found an account of the Inglewood man, believed by Sheriff Knox to be able to solve the mystery surgesting the large over the larg given of the sallor behind the merchant and it was not long APTAIN WATSON was in command of a gasoline schooner which made the run from Puget Sound to Oak-land. To save oil and time he followed the "graveyard route," hugged the shore and dodged the reefs. It was safe enough in fair During the early days of the

Another document among the several others. mass of papers seized was a re-

een made public.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.

Names of three members of the district attorney's office were found in the Ku Klux Klan lists seized from the grand goblin's of-fice and in addition it is believed the record will reveal that more than a hundred members of the Los Angeles police department were enrolled as Klansmen. District Attorney Woolwine is in

and armed members of the raiding band, were shot, one so seriously that he died a short time

The Rev. J. T. Maloy, now pastor

This statement is said to contain oublic.

WHAT SEIZED KLAN DOCUMENTS SHOW.

From the seizures Grand Goblin Coburn's office, the day. headquarters of the clan for six Al the student yelled, cupping his hands at the other's ear, "and we are going to stick it out."

In the face of disobeyed orders

including scores of police officers, ity, county and state officials and

Membership lists, probably in complete, from a number of south-living in Hoppeston is responsible for the girl's death, Sheriff Knox Reports on klan activities in

Reports and membership enroll-who we nents from Washington, Oregon, Hanna.

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Two Killed, Two Hurt in Auto Crash

MILL VALLEY, April 28.—W. I. Edlin and J. A. Todd were killed, nd Mrs. Edlin and Daisy Edlin, 9 were seriously injured here today when a new automobile plunged through a bridge railing and crushed its passengers beneath it on the creek bed below.
Edlin and Todd were instantly

killed and Mrs. Edlin was rescued from the wreckage unconscious. The little girl was thrown clear of the wreck and may recover.

New Order Makes Philippines Dry

Stafford, aged 7 years, who was playing on the main street of Tus-BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
MANILA, P. I., April 28.—The
Philippine islands were bone dry LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MANILA, P. I., April 28.—The lar and food prices are soring Philippine islands were bone dry today as a result of liquor regulahas announced a new essue of the special train bringing President that the first proportion of the special train bringing President that the first proportion of the special train bringing President that the first proportion of the special train bringing President that the first proportion of the special train bringing President that the special train bringing President to the special train bringing President train bringing President to the special train bringing President train bringing President to the special train bringing President train bringing Preside The boy was attempting to put an openly obtainable.

Parisian 'Wife' Says Vonsiatsky Offered Money

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 28.—Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Anastase
Andreivitch Vonsiatskoy Vonsiatsky declined to comment on the recent cables from Paris that Mme. Liouboff Mouromsky Vonsiatsky, claiming to be the first and legal wife of Vonsiatsky, an employee of the Baldwin Locomotive Works in Ridley Park, Pa., who recently married Mrs. Marion Ream Stephens, Chicago heiress, was sending a certified copy of their alleged marriage certificate to the metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox church

Paris despatches quoted the woman there as stating that her only object in bringing up the facts of the alleged previous marriage was to prevent it being annulled secretly by the Russian church in New York. The certificate is alleged to have been signed by Arch-Priest Nichola Vladimir Otcher-

Vonsiatskoy-Vonsiatsky, the Paris woman asserts, when he saw his opportunity of marrying Mrs. Stephens, implored her not to reyeal that he had married before and offered her \$30 to \$40 a week" so long as she would remain "sin-

One of the letters he is alleged to have written to her and a copy of which she claims to be forward ing to New York, states, "If you do not know of the terrible struggle for life which I am trying to overcome by this marriage into which I am being forced by the necessity of circumstances." An attorney a few days ago on behalf of Vonsiatsky denied that there had been a previous marriage.

Several May Be Implicated in Death of Girl About to Become Mother.

The neatly typed article read be able to solve the mystery surlike a newspaper account, showing rounding the death of Gertrude the handiwork of a K. K. typess Hanna. 25-year-old school teacher agent. The story evidently was designed for delivery to newspapers. It told how "a band of vigilantes" parsonage here yesterday, is the center of a sweeping investigation that the house of Fidel Elduyan, today which is expected to result in the man's arrest within 24 hours liquor was seized.

Another document among the selection of the men to Scofield, Carbon county, where there men were shot late yesterday in a clash between mine guards and striking coal miners. Acting Governor H. E. Crockett of Utah, announced this morning. "Except in case of absolute nether the man's arrest within 24 hours and the possible implication of the men to Scofield, Carbon county, where there men were shot late yesterday in a clash between mine guards and striking coal miners. Acting Governor H. E. Crockett of Utah, announced this morning. "Except in case of absolute nethers, and the possible implication of the men there is the men were shot late yester day in a clash between mine guards and striking coal miners, and striking coal miners, and striking coal miners, and the possible in particular in the men were shot late yester day in a clash between mine guards and striking coal miners. Acting Governor H. E. Crockett of Utah, announced this morning. "Except in case of absolute nether the men were shot late yester day in a clash between mine guards and striking coal miners, and striking coal miners, and striking coal miners, and striking coal miners, and the possible in particular in the men were shot late yester day in a clash between mine guards and striking coal miners. Acting Governor H. E. Crockett of Utah, announced this morning. "Except in case of absolute nether the men were shot late yester day in a clash between mine guards and striking coal miners. Acting the particular in the man's arrest within 24 hours and the particular in the ma

William 'Hanna, the girl's father, port on the torturing of a Bakers-declared he believed he knew the ONE OF WOUNDED deciated the believed in the best of the girl's death. An autopsy on the body last night disclosed that Miss The report, according to the district attorney, said that a knife had been inserted in the man's back, but that he refused to confess. outrage had never BODY WAS PLACED

IN BASEMENT RECENTLY. Although County Physician J. F Fisher expressed the bellef that Miss Hanna had died within several days after she disappeared March 31, it was definitely established that the body had been placed in the unoccupied parsonage within the last

J. M. Strong, a prominent man here who lives near the parsonage, said today he had been through the entire house a week ago Wednesday. He was positive that the girl's a eccept of a statement from N. A: body was not on the narrow win-Baker, kin kleagle or organizer, dow ledge, where it was found yes-Baker, kian kleagle or organizer, dow ledge, where it was found yes-who is said to have led the raid at terday by carpenters at that time. Inglewood last Saturday night. Strong said he had gone to the when three peace officers, masked house looking for a lawn mower. house looking for a lawn mower.

of a church in Evanston, was the last occupant of the house, leaving Baker's complete version of the Hoopeston last December. Since raid, but it has not been made that time the church has had no that time the church has had no pastor, although the house was being prepared for a new minister when carpenters making repairs made at found the dead girl's body yester-

Although expressing the belief vestern states, it is said, the of- that the girl had been dead for cials have obtained the following nearly a month, Dr. Fisher said today that the intestinal organs A list of 1013 residents of Los were in almost perfect condition Angeles city, apparently members, and appeared in as good condition as if the young woman had be dead but 24 hours. This led to the prominent men in many walks of theory that the body had been kept n ice or in a cool place.

Pursuing a theory that a man and States Attorney Newman : pent the day rounding up young men who were intimate friends of Miss

Secret Weddings in College Denounced

Wisconsin.

Announcement was made today that Robert Johonnot, a student of Beaver Dam, and his 21-year-old bride, formerly Miss Doria Moses of Delavan, had been expelled. "We cannot sanction secret marriages at this institution," Dean S. R. Goodnight.

100,000,000 Ruble

MOSCOW, April 28 .- While private brokers are offering more than

One of Victims Is Blown to Driest of Drys in America Bits as He Tries to Hurl Infernal Machine From Pennsylvania Bunkhouse

Camp as Strikers Clash With Guards; Troops to Be Sent to Scene Today

APOLLO, Pa., April 28.-Three ion-union workers were killed and another injured when a bunkhouse near the Patterson mine in the Kiski Valley Coal company was dynamited early today.

Seven men were sleeping in the

single room of the frame struc-ture when a bomb was hurled through the window, according to the state police.
The dead:

STANLEY MEILKE, 30: leaves STAMEL MELLEE, 30; leaves vidow and four children.
ANDREW BORNSIAK, 25; caves widow and three children.
FRANK RIDGSKI, 50; leaves vidow and seven children.

The Patterson mine is located in Westmoreland county across the Kiskiminetas river from Apollo and employs about 75 men. NON-UNION MINERS RECEIVE THREATS.

For the past week the non-union men had been accosted several times by union pickets stationed around the mine. The non-union miners said they had been threat-ened with violence if they did not cease working. The company arterested in this wonderful wranged the new bunkhouse and the MOST OF PEOPLE OBEY men were occupying it for the first time last night.

After the bomb was tossed into he room the sputtering fuse at-racted the attention of Meilke, who grabbed the internal machine and attempted to throw it out of the window. It exploded before he could do so and the body was terribly mangled. Other occupants of the bunkhouse huddled about Meilke and two of them were killed by the explosion. The state constabulary at Leechburg was hastily bloodhounds summoned and the have been secured.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 28.—State troops will not be sent

The wounds of one of the men

MEN LIKELY TO DIE. The wounded were: Sam Dorrity, mine guard and formerly chief deputy United States marshal at Salt Lake, wounded in

Fred Garvin, striker, lungs pierced by bullet which entered Fred Garvin from the back; believed to have small chance for his life. Mike Stabos or Mikes Makesmr-

ticos, striker, shot through the right arm. The wounded are in a hospital at Winters Quarters, where they were taken after the fracas between mine guards and strikers, which occurred near the Scofield depot. Acting Governor Crockett's an nouncement of early this morning

was made following the receipt of a telegram last night from Sheriff T. F. Keller of Carbon county, who was at Price when the shooting occurred, but who went to Scoffeld and winter quarters by special train, immediately on receipt of the news. Keller said that the situation was beyond his control, EXPLOSIONS DESTROY

TWO MINE PLANTS.

DRUMHELLER, Alberta, April 8.—(By International News Serv ice.)—Damage estimated at \$250, 000 was done by an explosion that destroyed the power plant of Drumhelier & Company and the power plant and tipple of the Callie mine here last night. Miners at the mine have been on strike for several weeks and owners said that threats that the plant would be destroyed had been received. Fire which followed the explosion was checked within 100 feet of a cache containing 100 tons of high explosives.

William Walker, manager of the Callie mine, has applied to the attorney general of Alberta for mounted police protection. fears further trouble.

Women Voters Give Ovation to Wilson BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, April 28.—Sev-

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MADISON, Wis., April 28.—Secret marriages will not be tolerated among students at the University of the Convention here of the League eral thousand women, including of American Women, held a demonstration late today before the home here of former President Wilson.

> Cheers of the women brought Wilson to the door and upon requests for a speed, he declared that while he appreciated the compliseveral hundred persons are ma-ment very much he felt he was rooned. Water is reported 9 feet "not strong enough to make a deep at Clayton.

Notes to Be Issued President Again

Maddox will be succeeded by his orange beneath the great wheel government. It marked the first nominations in the world. The pated in the ceremonies incident to the town of General Teran, in the of the Asano shipyard, one of the assistant, Fred Bigelow, and plans of the truck "just to see it squash," time since American occupation of the Grant Censtate of Nuevo Leon, according to largest in Japan. Hundreds of to return to Sacramento to re-en- when he slipped and fell beneath the islands that liquor has not been 100,000,000 rubles and will be re- tennial, arrived here at 2:15 p, m, advices received here today. Other workmen were thrown out of ent today.

Offers Briton Advice On How to Make 'Tight Little Isle' Cease to Be Tight

Three Shot in Utah Mining Volstead, Haynes and Others Give Titled Visitor Low Down' on How Prohibition Is Being Enforced in U. S.

> By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

> WASHINGTON. April 28. - A hot, dry gust of America's prohibition breath struck Lord Astor, husband of the fimous Lady Nancy, when the British peer conferred here today with the national and congressional leaders. The con-ference plunged his lordship into the limelight of a potential prohibition leader, who will sail for home to make the "tight little isle" as Bry as punk.

For two hours the Viscount held court with dry leaders from the Senate, the House, the government and national organizations. He went away, still smiling, and with hundreds of suggestions on how to succeed where "Pussyfoot" Johnson had failed.

Twe gathered all sorts of impressions," said the Viscount afterwards. "I'll have to hold my impressions, however, until I leave your country. Then I shall have something to say, but really. I'm interested in this wonderful work. LAW, ASTOR IS TOLD.

rest will be easy. England must have prohibition."
"What is your advice?" Voistead

adrice.

habit. Senator Fernald of Maine, Re publican, introduced to his lordship

as "senator of the first dry state," reported prohibition-"a wonderful

"OH, YES; OH, Y S" HIS LORDSHIP YESSES.

"Oh, yes," said his lordship. "Yes, it is a wonderful success here," added Fernald.
"Oh, yes," replied Lord Astor. "Prohibition is just as firm here as the Rock of Ages," interposed

Senator Sheppard, Democrat of "Oh, yes," smiled his lordship,
"Prohibition is a progressive
movement and it soon will sweep Anti-Saloon League.

'Oh, yes," a triffe wearily Delegations of Congressmen arived so numerously that advice inally was turned aside and Lord Astor merely greeted his visitors.

12,000 MAROONED

6000 in Louisiana Driven From Homes.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. VICKSBURG, Miss., April 28,—

The entire area in these sections, covered by water which came from a break higher up the river, comprises a tract 35 miles long and 50 miles wide. Calls for help also have reached Natchez, it was said from Clayton and Lake St. John,

Maintenance of peace and order both in Concordia Parish.

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 28 .-Six thousand persons, forced to gendarmerie. leave their homes in Catahoula and Concordia Parishes, La., by the Filipinos Coming flood waters of the Mississippi and other rivers, were concentrated today in the vicinity of Jena, Sicily BY UNITED PRESS
Island and Holloway, La., according to the local Red Cross repreMANILA, P. I., April 28.—Arsentative.

cordia Parish, where it is reported pendence of the islands. It will

One Killed, 30 Hurt Back at Capital by Mexican Tornado Big Ship Plant

neighboring towns suffered damage. ployment.

Deschanel Dies Former President of France, taken ill of influenza, succumbs



Fall From Train Caused Him to Resign as the Chief Executive.

PARIS. April 28 (By the Asso-ciated Press).—Paul Deschanel, former president of France, died this afternoon.

M. Deschanel was taken ill with

influenza a few days ago and on Wednesday it was announced that complications had developed and his condition was serious. After his resignation from the French presidency in September, 1920, Deschancy lived in retirement

"The driest of dry," were there for several months. His condition to meet his lordship. There was improved steadily, and late that Congressman Volstead, author of year it was announced he had our own little dry law, and Commissioner Roy D. Haynes, chief of In January of last year he became a candidate in the senatorial elec"You'll have to start with hard tions, being returned for Eure-Etliquor," was Commissioner Haynes' Loire on January 9, advice, "Cut out the rum and the ATTENDED SESSIONS OF SENATE TILIS YEAR.

He began atlending the Senato sessions the following May and in was asked.

"I haven't any," said the dry law parent. "I used to get paid for my advice and I can't break the habit."

January of this year was appointed a member of the Senate Foreign Affairs committee to replace Pointain the latter assumed the label. premiership.

Paul Eugene Louis Deschanel, tenth President of Erance, entered upon a seven-year term in that of-fice on February 18, 1920, after success—in America."

"Ninety per cent of the people are obeying the law," Fernald told the British peer.

"The biggest majority since the election of Thiers, the first President of the restoration of these countries. the present republic. Statesman an dauthor and one of the most

FROM MOVING TRAIN.

On May 24, 1820, a few months after taking up his residence at the eventual detriment of the peace of Poincare, President the world; England is next," added when on his way at night from ACTION BY DEPUTIES.

for his health. After passing weeks derman reparations and Russian of convalescence in Normandy, he debts.

returned to Parls in June to preside at the Council of Ministers, to do a lot of explaining with reLater it was announced that he had gard to Premier Poincare's Bar-Lesuffered a complete breakdown and Due address, which created the imthat his resignation followed.

Deschainel was born in 1857 in determined to go it alone. This tended to increase the feeling that went after being exiled from France was isolating herself from Europe, and was not rendering that in 1851 for having published a Europe, and was not rendering that pamphlet entitled "Catholicism and co-operation so essential to the suc-Mississippi Levee Breaks; When he was two cess of the Genoa conference beautiful so essential to the Communication of the Genoa conference of concilient to the communication of the Genoal Concilient Communication of the Genoal Concilient Communication of the Genoal Concilient Communication of the Commu

Gen. Chang's Troops In Move to Peking PLANS DECIDED UPON.

PEKING, April 28 .- (By Inter-Twelve thousand persons are re- national News Service).—General ported to have been cut off in the Chang Tso-Lin continues to move ported to have been cut off in the Chang Iso-lim continues to move northern and eastern sections of up troops to the Peking area.

Issaquena county by backwater Traffic on the Peking-Mukden indications were that a definition a break in the Mississippi railroad has been reduced to one proposition would be laid by train daily, due to the shortage of the Russian delegation by Five hundred persons are said to cars as a result of the heavy troop week-end with the suggestion that have been caught in the town of movements of the Manchurian war the proposition be either accepted Valley Park by the rising water. Aside from reports of miner sion.

skirmishes in which one soldier. The Italian press today gives in-was killed no news of developments dications of what the allied prowithin the city was promised today by the commander of the Peking

To Ask Freedom

rangements were completed today rangements were completed today nomic colonization of Russia, with for the departure from Manila. April 38.—A April 38.—A April 30, on the steamer Keystone sovereignty of the soviet government work at Clayton, La. and in the vicinity of Lake St. John in Concerning to Washington to plead for indecording Parish, where it is reported. arrive the last of May at Seattle. Aguinaldo, leader of the insurrection in 1898-99, at the last moment refused to accompany the

In Japan Closed given advantages, in the Black Sea

Barthou, Head of Delegation to Genoa, Wins Poincare's Approval Over Telephone; Meet More Conciliatory

French Delegation Supports Lloyd George's Attitude on Need of Amicable Moves: Reply to Soviets Framed

ROME, April 28.—(By International News Service.)-M. Barthou has taken the unusual procedure, according to information reaching home today, of withholding presentation of President Poincare's rejection of Lloyd George's invitation to a conference of Versailles signatories on German sanctions. He will endeavor to convince Poincare that the reply should be modified.

PARIS, April 28.—(By United Press.)-Premier Poincare plans to issue a new set of instructions to France's delegates at Genoa. A cabinet meeting will be held Sunday at which Louis Barthou. summoned from the economic conference, will request decision by Poincare on several matters.

GENOA, April 28.—(By the Associated Press.) — Vice-Premier Bartaou, head of the French delegation here, conversed at length during last night over the long distance telephone with Premier Poin-care in Paris, and as a result it was stated this afternoon that the offi-cial viewpoint of France with regard to the reply to Russia had been harmonized.

Divergencies had developed in the attitude of the French delegation here and that of the government in Paris, especially toward the Russia question, and it was announced that Barthou had asked permission to go to Paris for a day or two to consult the Premier. It whether Barthou would proceed to Paris for the consultation depended largely upon the outcome of today's discussion of the Russian question

FRENCH ENVOYS SHARE LLOYD GEORGE'S VIEW.

A feeling seems to pervade confice on February 18, 1920, after is wide recognition of the wisdom having been chosen by the National of establishing amicable and Assembly the preceding January by practicable arrangements with

those countries. Many members of the French brilliant public speakers in France. delegation seem to be convinced.

M. Deschanel's political triumph like Prime Minister Lloyd George marked the retirement from public of England, that unless Western life of former Premier Georges Europe co-operates with Russia and Germany those nations, with

Europe.

monument, fell from a moving train while attempting to raise a window in his sleeping compartment. He was supposed to have war and who want full satisfaction been only slightly injured. There-for France's terrible losses. They after, however, the press of France are described as pushing Premier expressed almost daily solicitude Poincare to stand firm as regards for his health. After passing weeks German reparations and Russian

Definite currents of conciliation, France with his father, who was meanwhile, seem to be forming pardoned by an act of amnesty. here as an outgrowth of candid heart to heart talks among delegates.

RUSS RECONSTRUCTION

Plans for Russia's reconstruction were being finally determined upon today in the conference sub-com mission on Russian affairs and the indications were that a definite proposition would be laid before the Russian delegation by the

or rejected, without further discusposals are.

First, it is asserted, no loan will be offered to soviet Russia, but it Maintenance of peace and order will be suggested that an internafloaal consortium be formed to finance trade with Russia through combiantions of firms and individuals of the various countries represented. Germany will be inclared, and provision made that the United States may join.

DIVISION DE TRADE AMONG POWERS PROPOSED. This plan contemplates the ecoranged in such a way that the countries participating in the consortium will have the opportunity of dealing with the sections of Russia situated nearest them. For example, Great Britain would be given the opportunity to trade with northern Russia through Archangel and the Baltic ports, while

Radio features, questions and answers on Page II

Officers Find Evidence That L. A. Raid Was Part of K. K. Plan.

(Continued from Page 1) Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and Cali-

fornia. Correspondence showing that at least six ministers of the gospel side. have communicated with the klan

Correspondence from private de- New Highway Link tectives, soliciting the business of the I:lan, and reports from such detectives on investigations made. Information received by the district attorney and the sheriff was said to be to the effect that every mail took large numbers of resignations from the klan to the office to be poured.

OIL FIELD ACTIVITY

OF KLAN SHOWN.

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IT'S A SEASON OF

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YOUNG MEN HAVE

---We Have Them

BROGUE -- SEMI-BROGUE

MODIFIED ENGLISH STYLES

DECREED IT SO

They Want Them---

Angeles last night that he had Angeles last night that he had obtained definite "connections" be-tween west side gang activities and the Ku Klux Klan. He did not bring back any records or evidence with him, but said that all docu-ments pertaining to the Kern county K. K. K. would be sent here He said he had obtained the name of every klansman and every officer in the Bakersfield klan, the Taft klan and the Tehachapi klan. Among other things disclosed by

his investigation, Dorsey said, was

the fact that the number of klans-

men in Kern county was comparatively small. The estimate of 3000

members for this county, he said,

was far too large.
The district attorney intimated

that while many of the acts com-mitted in the oil fields might not

be traced to the klans themselves, acting officially, the evidence he had seen convinced him that mem-bers of the K. K. K. had important

parts in the activities on the west

Nears Completion

OAKDALE, April 28. - The

Knights Ferry-Keystone station highway will be completed by June

15, announce the engineers. There are about 45,000 feet of concrete

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Dresses

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VALUES IN BOYS', SHOES IN THE

EASTBAY SECTION.

Maps of Original Survey and Historical Data Fix Primary Name.

FLORENCE, Ala., April 28.-From 1818 till about 1876 the shoals on the Tennesse river here vere known as "Mussel Shoals," according to maps of original survey and historical data of original and authentic character possessed by John B. Weakley, Birmingham lawer and capitalist and former resi-

dent of this community.
Weakley's parents and grandparents resided here and hand-ed down to him a wealth of historical information, which he has displayed to set at rest a controversy that has arisen over the original spelling of "Muscle Shoals." This data, according to Weakley, shows that the Cypress Land com-

year, followed by an influx of set CORSET TRADE tlers the next year.
SHELLFISH GAVE NAME. IN BAD SHAPE; MAKERS ROUSED

"Young girls? Why, to tell you the truth, I don't know a girl

who wears a corset," she said.

STRIKE DEADLOCK.

NEW YORK, April 28. - The leadlook between newsprint paper

cede from the proposition.

At that time, the survey showed the shoaly section of the giver as CHICAGO, April 28.—It seems to be a question whether the given the rapids by reason of the great quantities of the edible bivalve, mussels, found on and along The ways and means commit-tee of the Chicago Corset club the stream, these records appear to ndicate.

met today to outline a life sav-ing program for the industry.

"Only fifty-five per cent of the women are wearing corsets." ac-"I have often heard my grand parents tell of mussels being hauled out by the wagon loads," declared Weakley. "This was the same mussel that was once so abundant cording to Ross Hey, secretary of the organization, which inon the Mississippi river and from cludes manufacturers, salesmen and designers of the feminine the shell of which in earlier days many 'pearl' buttons were made." form frames. "More and more women are giving up the corset," said Mme. Alla Ripley, president of the Fashion Are League of America. Weakley accounts for the partial disappearance of the mussel from the stream as a result of floods and the engroachments of civiliza-

CHANGED BY ACCIDENT. When the government undertook to complete the Muscle Shoals canal about 1876, the data in Weakley's possession shows, engl-Weakley's possession snows, engineers changed the name from dentification dentificatio ference called to discuss a new wage agreement broke up at noon

cident, in Weakley's opinion. Weakley possesses a map which he said was made 100 years ago. This shows the spelling "Mussel." Several copies of this map are matters of record in the community

Weakley said. Government records, insofar as they are available, show the spelling "Muscle Shoals."

Since Muscle Shoals became a national issue, discussion of the name has created numerous re-

It was contended by army enginears that the name never had been altered and that it originated from an Indian story, "heap big muscle," required to pull canoes over the rapids in the river at this

Another story that came from the Indians was that the shoals at that point in the river resembled the biceps, or muscles on the arm.

One Night's Dancing Equals 30-Mile Wald

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.— Weston, the famous long-distance "hiker," has nothing on the modern flapper, according to Dr. Karl Heinstadt, noted Swiss physician, who

its stopping here.

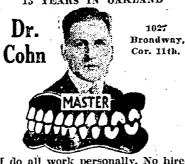
"The average fox-trotter covers a mile and a quarter every twenty minutes." Dr. Heinstadt says. "The waltz, being much slower, covers only half that. The young woman who dances from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m., with half an hour for midnight lunch, expends energy equiva-lent to that required for a walk of

Kanses Laborer Is Lashed by Women

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
INDEPENDENCE, Kan., April
28.—Because of talk that he had been slandering them in pool halls, Benson F. Prior, a laborer, was taken out on a country road and whipped by two women early this week, it became known here today.

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 28.— Pleading guilty to charges of as-sault and battery in the municipal court Thursday, four women, alleged to have attacked "Pat" Gaffney and Carl Zoll, proprietors of a roadhouse, Tuesday night, were each fined \$100 and costs and put under \$500 peace bonds each for

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When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts, which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful efferves-cent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking and no doubt you will wonder what becomes of your kidney trouble and backache.—Ad-vertisement.

Shrine

One Man Slain in Texas Dry Raids

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 28,— One man was kiled by prohibition officers, who continued war on moonshiners in Texas today. Frat Payton, 28, farmer, died from wounds he received when dry agents engaged three men in a gun battle during a raid on a place near here where it had been reported bootleggers were to have delivered sixty-three gallons of

Scores of shots were exchanged No liquor was found and Payton was unarmed, it was said.

Ladies' Aid Holds Regular Meeting

RICHMOND, April 28.—At yes terday's meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Point Baptist church, at the home of Mrs. T. F. Stout, 110 Martina avenue, plans were made for attendance of the W. C. T. U. convention to be held here soon. The ladies busied themselves during the afternoon with sewing and embroidery.

The next meeting will be held

next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. L. Pearson, 9 today. Both sides declined to re-

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gout, cultivate your corns.

"Corns, bunions and almost all other callosites of the feet are

simply nature's wonderful provi-sion for extracting from the

human body the chalk that sets

up rheumatism and gout," he

BOOZE SALE CHARGED.

SANTA ROSA, April 28.—Walter

Caunon, Penngrove, is at liberty

today on \$300 bail pending a hearing on charges of dispensing liquor to patrons of a dance hall here. Police said they found

quantities of liquor in an auto-mobile which Cannon had parked

near the dance hall. They arrested Cannon when he started to drive

away with three companions.

Oil Wells Fired by Incendiary, Claim

MOSCOW, April 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Incendiaries, according to the Prayda, recently set on fire some of the largest oil wells in the Baku region, and it fas By International News Service. LONDON, April 29.—If you want to avoid rheumatism or with difficulty that the remaining wells in the Baku region, and it was This solace to foot sufferers emanates from T. Gillings, svet-eran chiropodist, of Fleet street, The Pravda charges that the incen-diarism was the work of social revolutionaries, two of whom were who has tended the feet of almost every judge, sheriff and Lord Mayor of London within the past fifty years. arrested.

In consequence of the fire, the output in the Eaku district has been reduced to 100,000 poods (a pood is 36 pounds) of oil daily.

SCHOOL BIDS OPENED.

MANTECA, April 28.—The con-ract for the addition to the union high school has been let by the board of trustees to Brown & Stafford of Madera, whose bid was \$110,268. The mechanical work on the structure was awarded to Latourette & Fical of Sacramento on a bid of \$35,074. It is announced that ground will be broken next Monday. The building is to be ready for occupancy by October 4.

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Tricolines

Month-End Sale

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Jersey Suits

underpriced at-

Month-End Sale Herringbone Tweed Coats

These herringbone tweed coats are handsomely silk lined. 40-inch models with novelty pocket.

Month-End Sale

Sport Skirts

Quality prunella and checks; also new tweed skirts with fringed hems. Exceptional values

Month-End Sale

Serge Suits

navy serge suits; sizes

Month-End Sale

Tweed Coats

Odds and ends

closed out at

48-inch length

tweed coats

half lined.

Sensational

bargains at

DRESSES

Month End Sale

THE SUITS come in tweeds, homespuns and in all the new Spring colors. Excellently tailored and finished; many silk lined. All at FOURTEEN DOLLARS.

THE COATS come in poloette, chinchilla. Spring colors. Sport and regulation length models. Ex-

ceptionally attractive values at FOURTEEN DOLLARS. THE DRESSES come a charming styles for street, sport and afternoon

wear. Canton crepes, mignonettes, tricotines and twills. Big bargains at FOURTEEN DOLLARS.

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Last season's Dresses, slightly soiled

19 Organdy Dresses

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Month-End Sale

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here bright and early Saturday for these!

NEWEST FIBRE SKIRTINGS in rose, orchid, beige and copenhagen for sports wear. 40 inches wide. \$3.50

PERMANENT-FINISH ORGANDY in popular high shades and 45 inches wide. And the price is only, yard 69cCROSS-BAR MARQUISETTE—Large or small cross-bar in white, ivory or ecru; 36 inches wide. Special. 44c

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Mardi Gras

Polos. Tweeds, Herringbones, Chinchillas, Velours.

lous value at this price.

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A fine selection of coals

for street, sport, motor and

travel wear, in all the de-

sired Spring colors. Each

and every coat a marve-

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Special Twenty-five Dollar group

of dresses for street, sport and afternoon wear. Fashionable Spring shades.

Month-End Sale

A phenomenal value in quality suits, exceptionally well tailored and finished. Greatly

Jersey Coats Colors are navy, brown, \$ 9.95 Sizes for women and misses.

Month-End Sale

Month-End Sale

Sport Skirts Broken lines of very much higher priced sport skirts;

> skirts Month-End Sale

also serge

Children's Coats Broken lines of very much \$ 1 children's coats

Month-End Sale

Angora Scarfs Much higher

priced angora scarfs drastically reduced to close out

Dresses

21 Confirmation

Broken lines

sweaters specially reduced

GIANT FRAUDS ARE LAID TO MORSE. SONS AND OTHERS

Millions Said to Have Been Gained Through Their Swindling Operations.

BY ABSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Charles W. Morse, New York financier., his three sons and twenty others, some prominent in shipping, legal and brokerage circles, were accused in a federal indictment today with having used the mailis to defraud investors in the stocks of various steamship companies.

The aggregate authorized capital of the sundry corporations ran into scores of millions of dollars, and included the United States Steamship Company and its subsidiaries, United States Transport Company, Inc., and the holding organization known as the United States Ship-ping Corporation.

BUSINESS CHIEFS.

"principal defendents" charged with conspiracy since May, 1919, to defraud investors and put their alleged swindling scheme into effect by use of advertising matter and sent through the mails, were

named as follows: Glenbard S. Foster, Orange, N.

J. former head of G. S. Foster & Co., curb brokers,
Henry E. Boughton, Warren,
Mass., former head of a concern dealing in investments and securi

tles.
William H. Dennis, certified public accountant of New York.
Rupert M. Nunch, Augusta, Me.
James Gill, publicity man for Morse and Milton Quinn, alias Milton I. Quimby, former Morse

agent. GIGANTIC FRAUDS. These men, the indictment alleged, have since May, 1919, conspired to defraud investors with t view to their own profit by divers schemes and artifices. Charles W. Morse and his sons, Erwin A. of Washington, Benjamin Charles W. Morse and his sons,
Erwin A., of Washington, Benjamin
W., of New York, and Harry F.,
Greenwich, Conn.
Martin J. Gillen, formerly assist-

Million Involved in Shipping Fraud

Photo shows Morse with his two sons in conference with his Washington attorney. Left to right: HARRY F. MORSE, ERWIN A. MORSE, WILTON J. LAMBERT, attorney, and CHARLES W. MORSE.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



ant to the chairman of the United States Shipping Board. William A. Barber, former attor-ney general of South Carolina. Mark L. Gilbert, former president Ship Construction and Trading

Company, Stonington, Conn. George M. Durditt, attorney for Morso interests.

Nehemiah H. Campbell, Brook-lyn, one time head of several Morse

Among these was alleged misreptesentations in advertising that the United States Steamship company, with an authorized capital of \$25,-000,000, and its underlying companies were going concerns with large contracts, both governmental and private, for building and repairing ships and carrying freight, and that they were paying bona fide dividences and were backed by the stock of the United States. fide dividends and were backed by

valuable assets, and that, therefore, to buy stock in these organizations value of \$10, at from \$3 to \$8.50 would prove profitable to investors a share.

A subsequent agreement pro-The contracts were not as represented, the grand jurors alleged, nor were the assets and the companies were not paying dividends.

promotion.

this stock.

FLEET CORPORATION. There also were letters saying the companies had a \$40,000,000

contract with the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and that if the ship-

ping board had lived up to its con-tracts instead of having "done everything possible to wreck our subsidiaries," the concerns would

be in better shape,

Barber and Gibboney in state-

cents tonight declared themselves nnocent of the charges against hem. Both said they would ask

them. Both said they would ask for immediate trials.
Along with those previously listed, these were indicted today:
James O'Brien, James R. Nelson, Arthur W. Kohler, Lawrence N. Bremer, Maurice M. O. Purdy, and Edward Lucas, all curb brokers and George E. Wells, attorney.

The indictment charged that the defendants knew investors had been precluded from profiting by their own mismanagement.

PROMOTERS' SALARIES.
The defendants were accused of beginning intentions. aving intended to pay themselves excessive salaries "to waste and dissipate" the resources of the United States Steamship company, appropriate its assets to themselves along with some of the capital stock without making any valuable

With the snow covering the Sierras reported about 50 per cent above normal, high water is pre-dicted for this spring, especially in the San Joaquin valley. Light, power, irrigation and water projects will have a plentiful supply, according to H. D. McGlashan, engineer for the water resources branch of the geological survey.

J. E. Church Jr., in charge of the snow surveys of California and Nevada, predicts that Lake Tahoe will reach its maximum height of water this season. He estimates that will rise? 41 feet this year comnower, irrigation and water proit will rise 2.41 feet this year com-pared with a normal rise of 1.66

PHONOGRAPH IN YARD, SUPPLIES RADIO CONCERT

OSHKOSH, Wis. April 28.— Members of the City Club gathered last evening at the Morgan farm, south of the city, to listen to a radio concert. Static electricity caused interference for a while but finally the strains of phonograph music were, heard and an excellent concert program was enjoyed. After the meeting it was discovered that two kindhearter members rather than disappoint the assemblage, had carried a phonograph outdoors and placed it near a window. The concert made a hit.

Oldest Monastery Now U. S. Orphanage

TIFLIS, Armenia; April 29.—The oldest monastery in the world, the Etchmiadzin Casile, near Erivan, was reopened recently, under the protection of the American flag, as an orphanage of the Near East Relief. an orphanage of the Near Last Relief.
The ancient monastery is historically one of the most important in
Armenia. It is the cradle of the
Christian faith in Armenia having
been founded by the much-venerated
St. Gregory, who introduced Christianity into Armenia in the third
century.

tianity into Armenia in the third century.

The monastery covers several acres of ground and is surrounded by a massive wall, which has sustained many a siege and has repelled frequent attacks by Kurds, Tartars, Perslans and Saracens.

Cyclone Reported

In Bay of Bengal LONDON, April 28 (By Interna-

tional News Service).—A terrific cyclone raging in the Bay of Bengal has caused many wrecks and resulted in heavy shore damage, according to a Central News despatch from Bombay received this

Coronation of the Queen

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this evening

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U. S. FORCES IN HAITI DEMANDED!

Charge Made That Invasion Is in Interest of Bankers' Combine.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- (By he Associated Press.-Representations for the restoration of selfgovernment to the Haitian people and the immediate withdrawal of American military forces from the island were before Secretary Hughes! today from a committee of lawyers and representatives of the Foreign Policy Association of New York and the National Popular Government League of Washington,

A report submitted and signed by 24 lawyers charged that the seizure by the United States of the republic of Haiti was in violation of our constitution, our treaties, and of in-ternational law. The report further charged that the action of the gov-ernment in maintaining a "man-date" over Haitl constituted "usur-pation of power through mere executive action unauthorized by law, and that the "honor and good name" of the United States re-quired the immediate abrogation by the United States of the treaty of 1915, unconditionally and without qualification; the holding of eleclong of representatives to the legislative bodies of Haiti and of a president by the free will of the people at an early day; and the negotiation of a new treaty with a new Haitian administration.

The committee from the National Popular Government League included Senator Owen, Okiahoma, its president; Samuel Gempers, and Henry A. Slattery.
An address signed by members of

the league from various sections of the country charged that the diplomatic and military forces of the United States were being used to permit the "economic, industrial and financial exploitation of Haiti an option to buy 300,000 shares of the stock of the United States and Santo Domingo by leading New York banking interests."

Among the signatories to the address were William Kent, former representative from California; Louis F. Post, former assistant sec-A letter from Morse to O'Brien n 1920 concerned the delivery of retary of labor; Frank Morrison, 10,000 shares "which can be used secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and William H. for the purpose of protecting the market which you may create in Johnston, president of the Interna-

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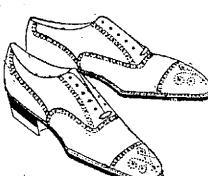
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BLACK Gun Metal Call Oxfords, English and custom toes\$4.85 BLACK Vici Kid Blucher Oxfords, round shape toes\$4.85

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Tricotine Cape Dresses

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Country Clubs

Social Affairs

Both the Claremont and the

Sequoyah country clubs are to at-

tract large numbers of their mem-

bers and guests tomorrow evening.

The Sequoyah will hold its spring

sports party, about two hundred planning to motor out for the din-

ner and dance. One of the large parties will be given by Mr. and

Mrs. Norman DeVaux and num rous no host parties will be made

"At the Claremont it will be a

up by members and their guests.

Ü

morrow night.

Scene of

Blake of the royal air force has renamed to fit Communist fancy.

been invited to take the place of The old Czar Nicholas boulevard

to New York, thence to Newfound-land and then across the Atlantic via Greenland and Iceland to Scot-

nd. | about the end of May and plans to | Major Blake expected to start complete the trip in two months.

kind.

Odessa Streets

Given Soviet Names

ODESSA, April 28.-Many of

the streets of Odessa have been

has been named after Commissar

Feldman. Czar Nicholas visited this boulevard when he was last here in 1915. At that time he

went freely about the city, fre-

quently in an open automobile, and unattended by guards of any

DRY LECTURER DEAD.

Rankin, evangelist and temperance

lecturer, who came here two weeks ago from Chicago, died here yes-

LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- A. C.

Guilty of Murder POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 28.

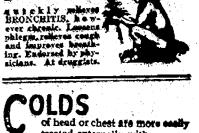
Ex-Soldier Found

-Nicholas Campbell, an ex-soldier and a former inmate of an insane asylum in California, was found guilty yesterday of having slain Carl Herman, a recluse farmer who lived near Hunter, Mo., and was sentenced by a jury in circuit court here to be hanged.

WANTED-A KING.

ATHENS.—Lord Robert Cecil of England is said to be highly favored by leading Albanian politicians as the next king of Albania. Several have already declined the job.

and that he needed th money at once to send some away and must hurry back to his kitchen. His story was so plausible that his paper was cashed unquestioned.



If you see it in The TRIBUNE

stag affair, the losers to entertain the men's golf team at dinner to-⇔ ⇔ Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf will be hosts at a bridge evening

st their home in Linda, Vista May

b, when a group of the married set

will share their hospitality.

Under the auspices of the Providence Hospital Auxiliary, a card party is to be given in the ball room of the Hotel Oakland May 15, a luncheon to precede the affair when several hostesses will entertain guests at the hotel before the game. The proceeds are to be used to equip the inaternity ward in the new hospital to be erected in Summit

Mrs. Peter Hanrahan is chair-



The custom of wearing the engagement ring on the fourth finger of the left hand came of early caution rather than sentimentality. The fourth finger is less exposed than any other, and the left hand is used hess so that a ring on that finger stands the least chance of

Engagement Rings

are worn today on the fourth finger of the left hand as a result of the continuation of this early Just as quetom pre-

scribes the finger on which the engagement ring shall be worn so itt prescribes the setting—a chamond. We have a splendid selection of diamond en-

her home.

BRIDGE TEA

FOR TRAVELER.

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At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Bibbins, in Claremont, Miss Betty Bibbins will be

hostess May 13, when she will entertain with a bridge tea in honor

of Miss Helen Duces. Miss Dukes and her sister, Miss Dorothy Dukes, are to accompany. Dr. and Mrs.

Charles Luther Khoss and party on a four months' trip to Europe,

starting the last of May on their journey across the continent. Miss Dorothy Dukes will give a

concert this evening in Sorosis hall, San Francisco. She is a gifted cellist. Four hundred cars have

been sent out for this evening. It

is ther debut in musicale circles-

her first professional appearance. Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker and

Robert Saxe, tenor, will assist in precenting the program.

Sixty guests shared the hospitality of Mrs. Hugo M. Lorber at

S.M. Friedman Co.

533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

are on display in this shop

Oakland's Choicest Furs

see them. And, when you come in, inquire about our plan to allow

gagement rings that sell for

as low as \$100. Ask to

"A Charge Account If You Wish"



When you think

of Furs, think

of Friedman's.

Fur Capes

Furs!

day's style-\$125.

just pride in the stocks so painstak-ingly selected.

man of the committee, Mrs. Thomas mont Country Club, the prettily P. Hogan Sr. is Monorary president grouped tables being placed in the of the Association and Mrs. P. sun porch. Bridge followed. Cripnion is active president.

MRS. THOMAS S. ROBINSON is a Berkeley matron who

heads the committee handling the society boxes for the

various performances of the "Mission Play of Santa Clara"

during Mission Santa Clara Centenary celebration.-Moore

& Clarke photo.

Mrs. Leo C. Graff has sent out Reservations for tables may be made through the chairman. cards for a luncheon May 3 at the Sequoyah Country Club to which she has bidden forty of her friends. THE PALACE. Miss Marion Murphy will enter-

Miss Enid Nelle will be hostess tain at tea at the Palace Saturday afternoon, in honor of, Mrs. Bayard at tea at the Palace May 6 for Miss Sharp (Dorothy Baum). Mrs. Ruth Schlueter, betrothed of Wil-Sharp is visiting here from Med-liam Summers. Mrs. E. A. Young ford, Oregon, where she is making will entertain Tuesday, following with a tea for the future bride.

Linden Branch of the Baby Hospital Association will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Oliver Kehrlein, 306 Le street. The branch is engaged in making flowers for gowns, sports hats, lingerie and also fancy girdles, and beaded accessories.

An Industrial Exposition

a 10 act vaudeville show, a band concert, free dancing and a real old Southern Mardi Gras Pageant at the

Shrine Mardi Gras

in the latest

novelty weaves,

THIS EVENING

The finer pelts and

smartest styles are displayed in abund-

ance. Easy credit,

in newest tints in blue and gray wolf, georgette, blue

and \$25 up

are very fashionable when

created in one and two-skin effects of Mink, Baum

Marten, Fitch, Stone Marten, Mole. Beaver or Kolinsky—\$16.75 up.

Fur Stoles

Chokers

Tape, bolt 25c

Checked gingham biased tape for trimming dresses, all new shades, 6 yds. 25c to bolt for....

Checked Bias

Aviator Chosen for

Flight Around World

LONDON, April 28 .- (By the

Associated Press) .- Major W. T.

Sir Ross Smith in the proposed round-the-world flight, the Even-

ing Star announced. Sir Ross, who

had planned to attempt to fly around the world, was killed re-

with his brother, Sir Kelth Smith,

cently in an accident.

Major Blake told the Star he was

taking Captain Norman MacMillan. The route will be through France,

Italy, Greece, Egypt, Mesopotamia.

India, Eastern China, Japan, thence

la the Aleutian Islands across to

Alaska, through the United States

Fancy Check Ribbons yd. 49c Gingham checked hair bow ribbonssmall and large

checks-fine silk ribbon in good colors, the yd.

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

BAD CHECK MAN

MAKES USE OF

COOK'S UNIFORM

STOCKTON, April 28.—The

police are today continuing their

search for the smoothest check

onerator they have ever en-

countered—a mad posing as a cook, who netted \$280 in a few

hours with seven bad checks

offered at seven different busi-

His method was ingenious. Hatless, coatless, wearing a cook's apron and looking as though he had just stepped out

of a kitchen, the fellow would rush into a store and offer a

check for \$40, to all intents and

purposes drawn in his favor by a popular restaurant. He would

explain to the cashier that the check was for his week's wages

French Suede Gloves, \$4.45 Women's elbow-length French suede gloves in brown and gray. Special Satur-

at \$4.45 the

Gloves, \$1.65 Women's fine quality duplex slipon gloves in brown beaver mode and white, special the pair \$1.65 Saturday.

Duplex Slip-on

The New Silk Knit, Eponge and Crepe



Child's 3 Socks 65è

splendid assortment of heather mixtures in sizes to 91/4; also fancy colored hose, good values, at only 65¢ the

Chiffon Hose These are in most all the late shades, including black. splendid grade. Also fine quality guaranteed Notaseme pure

thread silk hose, well rein-Notaseme Hose \$1.45

Women's first quality pure thread silk Notasemes. All shades and sizes. Every pair

Men's Cotton Socks, 15c

A very special purchase enables us to offer this big lot of men's good quality cotton socks in black, brown, gray and white—all sizes—very low priced for Saturday the pair 15¢.

Khaki Shirts \$1.19

Full cut heavy weight khaki shirts, double stitched throughout. Fin-ished with side pocket. All sizes, specially priced

Striped Ties, 75c

Men's new summer imported silk patterns-excellent offerings for Saturday at just 756.



Dainty floral patterns and dots to select from. Blue, pink and layender—all 36 inches wide—a splendid quality Saturday at just 12½c the yd.

Swiss Curtains, \$1.50 pair Ruffled Swiss curtains and plain hem-stitched marquisettes—all 2½ yds. long —excellent for bedrooms—Saturday the

Irish Point Curtains, pair

pagne, ivory and white—2½ yds. long—very pretty patterns—Saturday the pair \$4.50.

Cretonnes, yard 40c



The new silk canton crepe blouse dresses with skirts of eponge, finished with fringe on bottom. Combination colors such as green and white, white, tangerine and tan combinations, and rose. The silk-knit dresses are in rich small checked patterns in pretty contrasting shades. These are without doubt the smartest sports dresses we have been able to offer this season at the very low price of \$19.75. One model is illustrated. See the splendid window display.

Crepe Wondora Silk Dresses For Stylish Stouts

A pure silk fabric — durable, practical and of beautiful appearance. This material is offered in very attractive figured patterns for stout One of the styles is illustrated. Many are rimmed with dainty lace collars and cuffs of ecru Venice lace, others with side-pleated effects on the skirt. A graceful, slenderlzing frock for stylish stouts. The sizes in these range from 38½ to 50½. See these Saturday in our popular-priced ready-to-wear department featured at the low price of \$25.



Quality Silks

Georgette and the New

Filet Curtains, pair \$1.95 Fine filet nets in beautiful bird, floral

and conventional patterns—ecru, cream and white grounds—see these Saturday

\$4.50

Heavy, medium and light weights in a very good assortment of novel patterns and pretty colorings—Saturday at 40¢

Sports Hats \$7.50 Through our close buying

relations with a well-known maker of high-grade millinery we were able to secure a wonderful line of the new summer georgette hats and sports hats, in vivid shades, to sell

at the very low price of \$7.50. Many trimmed in rich blended colorings of flowers and dainty plumage. See these Saturday at **\$**7.50.

Sports and Tailored Hats

have in mind you will be sure to find it in this extraordinary assortment offered Saturday at just \$5. Trimmed and tailored hats in most every shade shown this spring—shapes in goodly number—all very low priced Saturday at

Choose from exc "out 40-inch Silk Canton Crepes, good co wange.
40-inch Silk and Wood Poplins in beige, navy, scal and reindeer.

40-inch Super Satin Crepes of an extraordinary quality. 40-inch Crepe Back Charmense in wanted

shades.
40-inch Satin Sublime.
36-inch Gros de Londres in wonderful color combinations.

36-inch Twill Back Satins.
36-inch Satin Dansant, beautiful changeable colors.
40-inch Baroness Satins.

Silks at \$1.69

Silks of wonderful quality-your choice of-36-inch Satin Superior— 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta—the best grade and in a wide color range.

40-inch Heavy Satin Crepes—

40-inch Charmense, heavy quality—

Tailored Blouses for Sports Wear, \$1.95

40-in. Fine Dress Voiles



Tissue Ginghams

Fine sheer tissue ginghams in 6-inch width—all stretly fast olor. Good color and pattern ine at 856 the yard.

With plenty of sunshine now at hand, these splendid voiles will be in great demand. Pretty foulard patterns, also dainty small patterns in light and dark grounds. The shades are all new and the quality is exceptional for the price we offer them at Saturday—the yd., 59c.

> Voiles - Voiles These, too, are all new spring

patterns and colorings in light and dark grounds. You will find a very pleasing assortment here Saturday to select from and very moderately priced at just 396 the yd.

Ginghams Lancashire Cloth

27-inch rich colored ginghams and 32-inch fast color Lancashire cloth which is sold exclusively at Upright's—patterns in a very great variety—checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors—all excellent values at 25¢ the yd. Featuring the gingham trimmed blouses so popular this spring—Dainty voiles and batistes or domestic pongee. The voiles in white and pretty colors trimmed in contrasting colors on collars and cuffs with dainty fine ginghams. Both tuxedo and round collar styles—many with the new mannish ties—dozens of models to choose from—one illustrated. Sizes to 44.

Garden Dresses Chick new plaids, checks and solid colors in

extra fine quality ginghams and mercerized beach cloth—these are in the new shades of pink, brown, blue, red, orchid, rose, tan, green and other splendid colorings. Stun-ning trimmings of white organdy on collars. cuffs and with organdy sashes. Many have sprays of flowers on belt, pocket and neck—all sizes.

The Corsets at \$2.00 Models for slender and medium figures —some made with clastic inserts. Wedge clasps—short and long models. Free hips for slender girls. Both front and back lace. Sizes 19 to 32.

Silk Chemise, \$1.98 New style silk envelope chemise in lacy effects and ribbon trimming. Tailored styles neatly hemstitched. Splendid assortment, sizes 34 to 42.

Pillow Cases, 25c 42x36-inch size — full bleached and hemmed ready for use. A very good quality for 25c.

81x90 Sheets, \$1.39 Full size heavy bleached sheets—wide hems. One of our best selling lines—very low priced at \$1.39.



Bathing Suits **\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95**

Now that the beaches are popular out at these low prices. Fine wool again these splendid suits will hurry garments in solid colors with contrasting colored breast stripes. Vanity pockets are the new feature. All sizes for women and misses. Child's suits priced \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Plaid Blankets, \$2.95 66x84 inch size Baman, large 5-inch plaids in combination colors. A good heavy, durable blanket.

Wool Crib Blankets

\$3.95

White, fine wool crib blankets in 32x42-inch size. Bound edges, pink and blue borders.



-the vogue of the season; long, graceful U-pointed back modes with many tails and tabs. Dyed skunk and mink dyed marmot are favorites— \$75 to \$275 Sealine Wraps

express the luxury of to-

as well as Sealine Coats,

Saturday Is Suit Day

Offering unusual displays of every smari mode—for Sport, Business and Dress wear

Tailored and Novelty Suits

Tricotines again lead in popularity and present some clever reflections of the tailored idea. These and Poiret Twills and Piquetines combine to offer a variety of tailored and fancy modes; some plain and simple, others novel and fancy with beads, embroidery, braids and tassel trims-\$36 to \$87.50.

Tweed Suits - Many Varieties

Tweeds of many colors. Tweeds of many weaves-Suits of the Novelty Colored Johnny Walker Tweeds, in rose, orchid, fuchsia and copen, shaggy Bonnyburn and Glasgow Tweeds in tans and browns-and, of course, the very jaunty, mannish Homespuns-all tailored to meet the sport need-\$25 up.

ASK ABOUT OUR EXTENDED CREDIT TERMS

AUTO CAMP OPENS, OAKDALE, April 28 .- One of templates other improvements he finest free auto camp grounds Campers are provided with free in the state is in operation here, water, gas, shower baths and all despite the earliness of the seather conveniences and sanitary arson. Several camping parties daily rangements necessary to a high-

Kevolt Moves West up in a row. Foster became inforthe second time for the second time for court. Smith was accused of having placed poison in his wife's by F. Durvin on whose runch Deworkers' revolution, today is en ments and blows were exchanged. **RANCH HAND DROWNED.** SACRAMENTO. April 28.—The body of Antone de Pont of Stellow workers said they did not believe De Pont committed worker, was found in a slough near walking placed poison in his wife's by F. Durvin on whose runch Deworkers' revolution, today is en ments and blows were exchanged. March 14, 1921, was acquitted last coffee. **Coffee.** RANCH HAND DROWNED. SACRAMENTO. April 28.—The body of Antone de Pont 54, and they did not believe De Pont committed worker, was found in a slough near walking placed poison in his wife's by F. Durvin on whose runch De Pont had been employed. The man field Brings Results Saturday—End-of-the-Month Sales A page in which all the news is good news

Silks-

Honan Sports Pongee—\$1.49 yard

Specially Priced for the Month-End Sale A great bargain. Colors, Harding blue, whirlpool, white, neptune, lagoon and pink. Width 33 inches.

\$3.95 Creponge for \$2.89 yard This beautiful fabric is very much like the fashionable crepe knitted. The colors are restricted to beige, yellowstone. Mexican, copenhagen and dandelion.

Saturday only, 54-inch All-Wool Skirtings, Half Price

A Disposal of 200 Yards
Striped and plaid skirtings priced regularly from \$5.50 to \$10.50 yard. Sale prices—\$2.75 to \$5.25.

54-in. Farmers² Satin Lining 98c yard

A Little Less Than Half Price* Highly mercerized black Farmers' satin in 54-inch width for the price the 36-inch width usually sells for. Regularly

1000 Pairs of Silk Hosiery \$1.45 Pr.

Full fashioned

This is a bargain such as silk hose manufacturers give only to favored retailers. They are classed by the makers as slightly irregular in weave. Nothing to interfere with wearing quality or cause runs, nothing to interfere with looks-in fact our hosiery expert fails to find the irregularity in most cases so slight is it. This hosiery sells for \$2.50 when regular. Very fine in weave and made with lisle top and sole.

Colors to match all the new footwear Black, white, Russian calf, African brown, fawn, nude, medium grey and cordovan. -First' Floor-Capwells.

For the Homekeepers! 150 Pieces of Silver Plate and Cut Glass \$4.95

Silver Plate

Included among these bargains are Bread and Sandwich Trays, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Compotes and Baskets.

Cut Glass

Very desirable bargains priced much higher regularly. Large, Beautiful Vases. Water Jugs, Fruit Bowls, Mayonnaise Bowl and Plate

Imported China Plates-Half Price

Choose from hundreds Saturday only at this bargain price. SALE PRICES ARE-25¢. 35¢ TO \$1.15. Liquid Veneer Mops

\$1.29 Every housekeeper needs one of these. Buy it Satur200 Brooms 68c each

Four-string long Eastern corn brooms, wire-bound and black enamel handles.

Children's Apparel Half Price

Broken lines and slightly mussed garments that include-Children's Dresses Boolees Rompers Carriage Straps Sweaters Coat Hangers Pique and Lawn Bonnels Sizes 2 to 6 years. Just one-half their marked prices Saturday. First Floor, Capwells.

Girls' White Dresses Half Price (Sizes 8 to 14 Years)

Broken lines and slightly soiled garments that offer a buying opportunity seldom equaled. Some are trimmed with embroidery, others with fine tucks

and still others are lace trimmed. -Second Floor, Capwells.

\$1.95 Babies' Nainsook Slips \$1.19

Allovers & Flouncings

Finished with lainty tucks, some with small embroilered yokes and lace edgings.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Special \$3.38 Yard

Lovely Spanish and Cirette allovers and flouncings from 27 inches to 36 inches in width for making blouses and gowns. Also metal flouncings. Colors black, tile, navy, brown and

Cluny and Torchon Laces 5c to 9c Yard

Cluny and torchon laces for rimming underwear, dresser scarfs, towels, etc., 1 to 3 inches Georgette Crepe \$1.89 yard Regularly \$2,25.

A lovely quality of geor-gette crepe suitable for dresses, blouses, lamp shades, etc., in all the new and staple shades, including periwinkle, Henna, Jadeite, sand, Japan, orchid, fuchsia, red eagle, Havana, lark, flesh, pink, and cream. Comes 40 inches wide,

Novelty Batiste and Organdie Edges 25% Off Marked Prices

Just the thing for trimming the summer dress, or for making collars and cuffs and vestees. They come in ecru and white and the very dainty colors, -First Floor, Capwells.

Huck Towels for 16c

Size 18x36. Good quality, absorbent Huck Towels with red borders. Slightly imperfect in weave.

\$2.50 Pattern Table Cloths---\$1.95

Size 64x72. Especially fine quality and highly mercerized in pretty round patterns.

Silk Lingerie Half Price

Broken lines and assortments of

Camisoles Petticoals Pajames Caps and Chemises -First Floor, Capwells.

Women's \$5.95 Crepe de Chine Nightgowns for \$3.95

A rare bargain, indeed. Some of them are made with lace yokes, and some are plain tailored.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

Women's \$1.95 Wash Satin Camisoles---\$1.00

In flesh color with dainty lace insertion and ribbon.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

Men's **Nightgowns** \$1.69

Regular \$2.00 Values Good twilled muslin nightgownscome full cut and are well made. Sizes 15 to 20.

Men's Union Suits \$1.79

Values \$2.50. Men's summer weight Union Suits with short sleeves and ankle length. Come in gray wool-

Men's Bath Robes Half Price

A limited number of men's Blanket Bath Robes makes a real Month-End Special for the men. They will be cleared at ONE-HALF OFF MARKED PRICE.

-First Floor, Capwells.

Corsets \$1.95 and \$2.95

Marvelous values in Corsets. Among them the well-known "Bien Joile," of treco mesh and "La Camille." Also other good Corsets and belts taken from our large stock. Irregular sizes. Specially priced.

Bon Ton Corsets at Half.Price

ODDS and ENDS. The high class Bon-Ton Corset in all the beautiful brocades but not a complete run of sizes.

Brassieres ,23c, 79c and 98c

These are taken from our regular stock but are now discontinued models. Wonderful values.

Phonograph ' Record Albums Specially Priced

Avoid getting your records scratched by keeping them in these protecting albums.

Those on sale tomorrow are the regulation albums with 12 pockets, double index and reinforced back. 10-inch size, regularly \$1.50 for-\$1.29.

12-inch size, regularly \$1.75 for-\$1.47. -Phonograph Studio, Third Floor.

Hand Bags and Vanity Boxes, 98c Great picking among these bargains. Colors: gray, brown and black. HERE IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN

Our Entire Stock of Model and High-Grade Garments

WAITING FOR IN THE

READY-TO-WEAR SECTIONS

Regardless of how short a time they have been in stock

at a 20% to 40% Saving

Street Frocks, Dinner Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, Suits, Wraps, Coats and Capes

The regular prices of these beautiful garments range from \$95 to \$275. Save 20% to 40% on them. A variety of styles for both misses and women.

shown for the first time Saturday

New Wraps and Coats To sell at \$29.75

If they were marked at their real worth they would range in price to \$49.50.

Tweeds and homespuns for utility wear, dressy wraps, capes and coats of Normandy, velour and duvet de laine, some braided and some embroidered.

-Second Floor-Canwells.

Saturday Only--Covered Cedar Chests-Half Price

Choice of our entire stock cedar chests, covered with cretonne, matting, or tapestry at this marvelous saving.

Size 15x27, regularly \$8.00, for . . . \$4.00 Size 18x28, regularly \$9.00, for ... \$4.50 Size 18x34, regularly \$12.50, for ... \$6.25 Size 18x42, regularly \$18, for \$9.00

40c Curtain Scrims for---24c vard Heavy quality and double bordered. Width 36 inches. Come early for this.

65c Curtain Voile for--39c yard Fine quality band bordered voile and marguisette in 36-inch width. Curtain Voiles and Grenadines --- 50c vard Here is a bargain for housewives fixing up their homes for summer. Colored voiles and grenadines, regularly 85c yard.

Blouses

"Odds and Ends" of Blouses and Over-Blouses Marked half price

Odds and ends taken from our stock of blouses and overblouses; some tailored, others trimmed with embroidery and beading. Limited number only. Blouses in the lot range regularly in price to \$14.95. Saturday only—HALF PRICE.

\$8.95 Blouses "For One Day Only" Very specially Georgette and crepe do chine

blouses and over-blouses in tailored and fancy styles. Some beautiful patterns, hand embroidered and beaded, others come with effective lace and tuck trimming. All light and dark colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
—Second Floor, Capwells.

Voiles, Dimity and Cotton Pongee Blouses

Very specially Dainty blouses of voile, dim-

ity and cotton pongee made of the plain weave material or with the checked and striped effects. Choice of V, square and round necks-and some with the narrow pleatings. Many attractive styles to choose from, in all white, pongee color or white with colored collar and cuffs of gingham. Sizes 34 to 46, also a few voile blouses in the extra sizes. Regular

\$2.95 values. -Second Floor, Capicells.

Blouses and Over-blouses---\$1.98 A clearance of georgette and crepe de chine blouses and overblouses in both the light and dark shades with lace, hand cmbroidery, tucks and heads used as trimming.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Kimonos

Regularly Kimonos of cotton crepe and flannelette in the regular robe or the breakfast coat style. Attractive floral and navajo de-

signs and a good range of

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Sweaters

on sweaters made in the light weight yarns. All the fancy weaves and bright new colors. Also staple shades: navy, black -First Floro.

A Clean-up Sale of Fine (Best Brands)

Silk Vests

Seldom indeed do women see these famous brands of silk vests advertised underprice, and they would not be now if it were not a stock clearing event of numbers that have become slightly soiled from handling. Former \$3.50 to

Silk Bloomers and Vanity Fair 'Step-Ins' Formerly \$3.75 to \$4.50

\$2.95
Orchid or pink. A clean-up from stock at a bargain price.

Women's Lisle Union Suits, 85c Extra Special

This bargain price on a well-known brand. Shoulder or bodice top.

-Second Floor.

Footwear Bargains

Women's High-grade

Pumps and Oxfords \$6.85

Values to \$12.50. A footwear sale to read about

and tell your neighbors. 15 Different Styles.

Saturday only. PUMPS and OXFORDS that include black kid, brown kid, patent leather and black satin in either low or high heels.

Real Lace Guimpes Values from \$4.95 to \$3.95 \$6.50. Specially priced at

These guimpes are of cream net with Filet, Irish and Venise lace combinations. Others with Val. insertions and tuckings that come in tuxedo style or with the youthful Peggy

> GUIMPES -- + For the Sport Suit Specially priced \$1.79

Values \$2.00 and \$2.25. The popular Jabot guimpe for sport or tweed suit with insets of tucked net, val lace insertions and edges. Also net guimpes with the tuxedo collar made of val edges and ruffled

Sports Neckwear 48c

Values from 65c to \$1.00

Round sport collar and cuff setsjust the thing for that sweater or dress. Made in the eyelet, pleated edged organdy or pique. Also tuxedo the evelet, organdy or lace. The vestees are in gingham, colored linen and lace.
-First Floor, Capwells.

Toilet Goods Bargains

By All Means Read This List Large Buttermilk Soap, 6 oz. cakes, Dozen for 98c 25c Mavis Talcum for 19c 50c Non-Spi for 39c

\$1.50 Ivory Pyralin Combs for 89¢ 50c Creme de Camelia for 39c
75c Last Long Rubber Gloves 59c
Cutex Manicure Sets for 98c
\$1.25 Hair Brush for 69c
50c La Dorine Compact Powder

for29¢ D'ORSAY'S IMPORTED CONCEN-TRATED PERFUME with dropper

Used

Half Price

Sewing Machines

Remnants-Half Price

A very large accumulation of short lengths of popular patterns and colors in yardage goods of all kinds. All good, usable lengths.

Silks, Linings and Wool Remnants Hundreds of them— Half Price

Choose from taffeta, charmeuse, canton, crepes, pongec, foulards, sports silks, serges, plaids, velours, broadcloth, tricotine, sateen and linings. Remnants of Wash Goods

Half Price Voiles, ussues, ginghams, batiste, outing flannel, wool flannel and ratines. More than we have had a long time.

Remnants of Domestics— Half Price

Here indeed is choice picking among muslins, sheeting, long cloths, crashes and cotton damasks. Come early for these good bargains.

Remnants of Drapery Fabrics—

Half Price Sunfasts, damask, cretonnes, nots, scrims, and novelty drapery weaves—all marked HALF PRICE. Be here.

Trimming Remnants—Half Price Short lengths of georgette, laces, embroideries, trimmings and veilings—all half price. A wide choice of these.

Short Lengths of Ribbons— Half Price

Hundreds of short ribbon lengths in many widths and

colorings. Ribbons for every ribbon purpose among these. A Spectacular Event! 150 Trimmed and Sports

Hats Going \$5.00 Each

Very heavy reductions have been taken on these to make the

month-end sale memorable. Soft straws, liseres, milan hemos and fabric hats, ultra fashionable in line, trimming, shape and color.

New Leghorns, Crepe Hats and Flower Hats Specially \$10

Many or these have been specially designed for this monthend event in our own workrooms. Included are smart leghorns trimmed with ribbons and flowers, georgette crepe; hats trimmed with ostrich and large flower sailors in the newest shades. All very wonderful bargains.

Art Needlework

Lace-Covered Boudoir Pillows In a variety of designs, ready for use. Covered with shadow lace. Specially priced at -95c.

Our Entire Stock of Bag Frames One-Third Off

Here is a great month-end bargain. Choice of jude, shell, demi and lapis: also a few all-metal effects. Regular prices range from \$3.50 to \$11.00. Buy them Saturday ONE-THIRD

Discontinueud Art Goods Models Half Price

These include sweaters, hedspreads, centerpieces and scarfs. Also included at HALF PRICE, BROKEN LINES OF STAMPED GOODS. Cowhide Bags Mechanical Train

Regularly priced at \$9.85 \$13.50 and \$15.00... A very special offering of high-grade bags made of baby walrus grain surface cowhide, full leather-lined with two pockets. They are of the

thing for week ends or shopping use. Colors: brown, mahogany and black. -Luggage Section, Downstairs Store, Capicells.

popular 16-inch size; just the

Extra! Novelty Bead

Necklaces, \$1.00 Attractive necklaces in colors to match the blouse or sports costume. Choice of crystal, imitation emerald, supphire, amethyst and ruby.

79c Regnularly priced \$1.25. A

real special; a mechanical train with well-made wind-up locomotive, tender, passenger car and complete circle of track. This is a substantiallybuilt toy-and will please every youngster. Downstairs Store, Capwells.

A Walking, Talking Doll \$2.29

Regularly priced at \$3.50. This doll is 15 inches tall with "hard to break" composition head and dressed in neat romper suit with cap, shoes and stockings. When doll is picked up she says "Manuna," in the most realistic fashion. Toy Dept-Downstairs Store-

Women's Leather Hand Bags Half Price

Broken lines and odd lots of Handbags at prices such as only

-First Floor, Capwells.

Regularly

The much wanted wool slip-

19 Treddle sewing machines in good condition at ONE-HALF MARKED PRICE. Several used machines, including Singer and New Home also at HALF MARKED PRICE. —Third Floor. Belfast Hotel Is Wrecked by United Press Staff Correspondent. Bomb; Attempts at Truce Fail.

CORK, April 28 .- Five promient protestants were murdered at yesterday. Cloanakilty,

ders were apparently in reprisal for hall at Mullingar. "to get out or be the killing of catholics in Belfast. All protestants have been ordered blown out"—was answered promptly by rebel evacuation last night to leave Dumenway, County Cork, where three were shot dead victory and swept the area clear.
Wednesday night. making a considerable haul of

By GEORGE MACDONAGH.

DUBLIN, April 28 .- Major Gen-

The end of April brings compelling values

Every Wardrobe welcomes a New Dress

A Whole Week Devoted to Ginghams!

A wonderful offering-just arrived!

Delightful Silk Sports Skirts

Specially bought to sell far below their

ordinary price

Shown for the first time, so new they are—

the latest and loveliest skirts for summer

sports wear. Heavy silks, daintily over-

patterned, in charming shades of tan, gray,

pumpkin, blue, apricot, purple and white.

GINGHAM WEEK is only the first of many, many weeks of gingham fashions.

They have quite intrigued the whole youth-

ful world, with their new flares and scallops

and ruffles-clouds of organdie and anchor-

ing buttons and pleats. One skirt boasts a

bunch of little gingham grapes, near the hem. Delightful street frocks in smart checks:

9.75

Since the Summer season will emphasize dresses, and still more

dresses, the clever woman is buying the sort which will do for a diversity of occasions. In this exceptional group of moderatelypriced frocks, one may find something for afternoon, for dinner, for sportswear, for tea-combined in a single, enchanting model.

Wools, crepes, taffetas, in quiet tones and vivid blues and reds and

yellows. Lavish bead trimmings, sober self finish, or perhaps a bit of gay embroidery or a single spray, or fruit. Sharply reduced

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arms and ammunition. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Another stormy session of the Dail Eireann was expected today when charges of wanting to be rid LONDON, April 28.—The ground loor of the Hotel Barries, in Belof the republic, hurled at Da Valera by Griffith, were to be anast, was wrecked by a bomb today, according to a Central News despatch. There were, however, no swered by the former "president."

at Fifteenth

Hosiery Fashions Run to

Chiffons

Because the new season's pumps re-

quire them, and because they are

quite the loveliest fashions she

knows of, milady has definitely chosen chiffons for her. Summer

A clear, strong chiffon hose, in black

and the shoe shades, \$1.75. Wonderfully fine full fashioned chiffons, in

We feature Phoenix, Onyx, Holeproof

and other nationally favored makes.

divers colors, \$3.50.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, April 28. - Following two days of attempts at truce making between the free state and reeral McKeown, commanding Free publican factions of southern Ire-State troops at Mullingar, today land here, Michael Collins, former had cleared the last rebel from the head of the Irish republican army battle area where three were killed and now chief of the free state caband a dozen wounded in fighting inet, is convinced that civil war is unavoidable, according to informa-The general's ultimatum to the tion given the International News

free State troops followed up their

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

BOWERS—To the wife of Jacob Lawson Bowers, a son, April 20. BRAZIL—To the wife of Benjamin Patrick Brazil, a daughter, April

ALLIO-To the wife of Cesare Gallib, a daughter, April 18.
KPLEX—To the wife of Earl Eames
Kelly, a son, April 24.
MORTON—To the wife of John
Charles Morton, a daughter, March
15.

15.

MILLER—To the wife of Charles
Miller, a son, April 21.

RING—To the wife of Jeremiah.
Cornellus Ring, a son, April 22.

SCOTT—To the wife of Alva Harrold Scott, a son, April 24.

SATO—To the wife of Kamelchi Sato, a son, April 25.

VASQUEZ—To the wife of Ynocemio Vasquez, a daughter, April 25.

YOUNG—To the wife of Jack Parkhurst Young, a son, April 4. hurst Young, a son. April 4.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph P. Eck, 33. Oakland, and Minnle Stage. 34. Indianapolis. Harris F. Soderwall, 23. Alameda, and Elva M. Woloott. 22. Oakland. Charles Ford. 22. Alameda, and Edith M. Garcia, 20. San Francisco. Frederick W. Schroeder, 45. and Florine Silveira, 35, both of Santa Rosa.

Theo. G. Barbikas, 24, and Amaragda McAnastasitou, 21, both of Richmond.

Richmond.

Fred A. Bowers, 21. Berkeley, and Louise Raynal. 16, Oakland.

Joseph N. Zolski, 37, and Annia Paulson, 37, both of Oakland.

Wesley C. Frick, 46, and Edna E. Mapes, 37, both of Oakland.

Arlie H. Russell, 24, and Laura M. Whitehead, 20, both of Oakland.

Joseph C. Hemple, 32, and Louise C. Hitzfeld, 26, both of Oakland.

Clarence W. Brown, 25, San Francisco, and Ruth Adair, 23, Berkeley.

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Julius H. E. Welle, 27, Oakland,
and Marguerite Griffin, 24, Berkeley.
Charles J. Dansfield, 37, San
Francisco, and Nelda Alley, 37,
Oakland.

AT SAN JOSE
Waldo W. Barker, 23, and M. L.
Hull, 21, both of Oakland.
John L. Herd, 29, and Elizabeth
L. Cushing, 22, both of Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Mary C. vs. J. F. Prioste, cruelty. Henrika vs. Michael Hydie, cruelty. Vivian vs. Ernest M. Littlefield, ruelty. Maria vs. Dionisio A. Rodliquez, ruelty. Catherine vs. William A. Loveall, non-support.

Julia vs. William H. Ratliffe, desertion. James D. vs. Grace A. Horton, de-Elsie E. vs. Charles L. Mundell, cruelty. Erma vs. Estill Turner, hon-sup-

DIED

DAMS-In Berkeley, April 27, 1922, Dr. Janes A. Adams. dearly be-loved husband of Fannie C. Adams, father of Carolyn and Eleanor. Adams, a member of Berkeley. Lodge No. 363, F. & A. M. a na-tive of Boston. Massachusetts, aged 51 years 11 months and 6 days.

days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, Saturday, April 29, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Edward E. Niehaus Company, 2434 Telegraph avenue, at Dwight way. Services will be held under the auspices of Berkeley Lodge No. 363, F. & A. M. ARMSTRONG—In this city April 26, 1922, Martin Armstrong, beloved husband of Armstrong, brother of the late Pet Armstrong, a member of Swedish Society No. 1 of Oakland, a native of Sweden, aged 77 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 29, 1922, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 3429 Hannah street.

BURTON — In Berkeley, April 26, 1922, William B. Bufton, loving father of William A. Bufton of Alameda and Mrs. F. C. William son of Berkeley and the late Harvey Bufton, a native of Wales, aged 70 years 4 months and 8 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday.

aged 70 years 4 months and 8 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday. April 29, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of Hill & Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734. Twenty-fifth street, near San Pablo avenue, Oakland. Interment. Mountain View cemetery. GIMBEL—In France, James J. Gimbel, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gimbel and loving brother of Henry, Joseph. Charlie and Marie Gimbel, late corporal Co. K., 30th Infantry, A. E. F. a member of Berkeley Parlor No. 210, N. S. G. W., and California Aerie No. 1423, F. O. E., a native of Berkeley, Calif. aged 31 years 4 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 29, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. from Frank A. Berg's funeral parlors, 1936. University avenue, Berkeley, under the auspices of Berkeley Post No. 7. American Legion, Interment. Mountain View cemetery.

COOK—In Hayward, April 27, 1922. Edward John Cook, idolized son of Chester and Gussie Cook and loving brother of Myrtle Leona Cook, a native of Hayward, Calif., aged 2 years 11 months and 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday. April 29, 1922, at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Sorenses Bros. 537 Castro street, Hayward. Interment, Lone Tree cemetery.

CRAW—In this city, April 27, 1922. Helena R. Craw, beloved daughter of Dr. Edwin A. and Myrtle A. Craw, a native of Connecticut, aged 22 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 29, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtteth street, Oakland.

HARSHBARGER—in Tulare, Calif., April 22, 1922. Qswold H. Harsh

land. ARSHBARGER—in Tulare, Calif. IARSHBARGER—in Tulare, Calif., April 22, 1922. Oswold H. Harshbarger, beloved husband of Sarah E. Harshbarger and father of Virginia H. and Asa F. Harshbarger of Oakland, son of Agnes E. Eliot of San Francisco and brother of Sherman C. Harshbarger of Tulare, Calif.; a member of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 77, F. and A. M. of Klamath Falls, Ore.; aged 62 years.

years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April-29, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, 2935 Tele-graph ave., under the auspices of Rockridge Lodge No. 468, 5, and A. M. A. M. MACK-In Irvington, Calif., April 27 1922. George Washington

Bessie J. Wood (Mrs. Arthur E. Guatason).

Mack, beloved husband of Lillian E. Mack, father of Mrs. L. Van Buskirk, Mrs. T. O. Mottram and George E. Mack and brother of Mrs. E. J. Ismert and Miss Martha N. Mack of Irvington, a member of Occidental Lodge No. 179, I. O. O. F. Machinists Union No. 68, and until recently a member of Mission Lodge No. 225, of San Francisco, a native of San Francisco, a native of San Francisco, a native of San Francisco, aged 69 years 5 months and 9 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, April 29, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street, Oakland, under the auspices of Occidental Lodge No. 179, I. O. O. F. Interment, private.

MINNEY—In this city. April 26, 1922, Catherine A. Minney, dearly beloved mother of Howard T. Dayid C. and Mrs. C. L. Bowles, loving sister of Carrie W. Sternenberger, a native of Onio, aged 58 years,

loving sister of Carrie W. Sternenberger, a native of Ohio, aged
55 years,
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the
funeral Monday morning. May 1.
at 9 o'clock, from the parlors of
the Oakland Undertaking Company, 3473 Piedinont avenue,
thence to St. Leo's church, where
a requiem mass will be celebrated
for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30. Interment, St.
MARTEN — In this city, April 26.

1922. Mattie Elizabeth Marten, widow of the late E. Frank Marten, loving mother of W. F. Marten and grandmother of Audrey N. Marten of Oakland, Cal., a native of Missouri, aged 72 years 6 months and 17 days.

Anna T. Olson, beloved mother of Mrs. Isabello Olson and grand-mother of Mable and Oscar Olson of Oakland, a native of Norway, aged 95 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the

funeral Saturday. April 29, 1922, and kind words of sympathy in out at 10 a. m. from the parlors of hour of bereavement in the loss of Bessie J. Wood Company. 2850 our dearly beloved wife and daughter.

Telegraph avenue.

THOMPSON' (Titemore) — In this city. April 26, 1922. Emma Mary Thompson, beloved mother of Warren Thompson of Winters, Roy Thompson of Portland, Oregon, and Maude Jones of Oakland, a native of California, aged 58 years.

Fuperal and interment at Winsters, Cal. April 29. Friends may be the control of t

ters. Cal. April 29. Friends may call at the new parlors of Bessle J. Wood Company, 2850 Telegraph, until lato Friday night. until lato Friday night

WALSH—In this city April 26, 1922
Catherine A. Walsh, beloved wife of the late John F. Walsh, loving mother of Harry S. Robert J. Thomas F. Joseph W. Fred B. Walsh, Mrs. Daniel Mullins, Mrs. Terrance Lawlor and the late of Massachusetts, aged 75 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday morning. April 25, at 9 o'clock, from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Terrence Lawlor, 1531 Union street; thence to St. Patrick's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Collins, Mary A. Leighley, Mary R.

Leighley, Mary R.

Collins, Mary B.

MacAvof Frank J.

Scheuck. Rolph

With salvos of applause.

Mrs. Hazel Lamberson was chair
man of the entertaining comming of the entertaining committee and was assisted by Miss Rebec

commencing at 9:30. Interment, St. Mary's cemelery.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our many friends who so generously sent beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in our lute erenvement. MRS. J. MARTIN AND FAMILY. -

We desire to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their beautiful floral tributes and kind words of sympathy in our hour of bereavement in the loss of

FIELDING S. WOOD, MR AND MRS. CLARENCE D. GARNES

CARD OF THANKS.
We heartly thank the friends and public for the beautiful floral offerings and words of kind sympathy

shown us in our recent bereave-ment. S. A. CARLSON AND FAMILY. Stege, California.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Capwell Employees Hold Jolly Evening

Ebell clubhouse was the scene of the annual joilification of the members of the employees association of the H. C. Capwell company last night when a varied program of

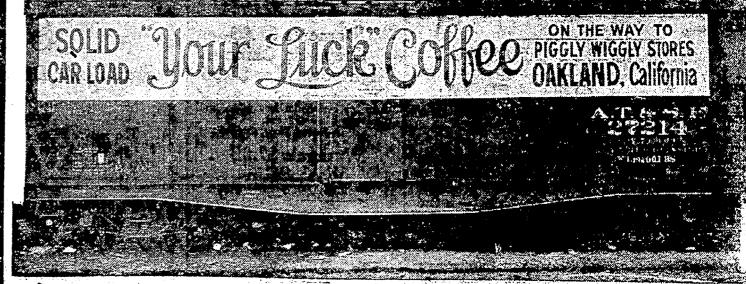
entertainment was presented oul-"The Red Lamp," a two-act play let, featuring Miss Una Harris, and participated in by members of the association, proved the outstanding feature of work of the players met with unqualified success.

Another sketch was O'Clock in the Morning." and directed by Miss Wava Mc-Cullough and presented by the Misses Ada Lyons, Louise Agrella

and Betty Leith.

Music was provided by the Capwell Glee Club under the leader-ship of Miss Rebecca Rich. The organization contributed a number

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FRUIT JARS---MASON, ATLAS Buy your fruit jars now—prepare yourself for canning season. PIGGLY

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| E . | No. 24 cans | 2½c |
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| | PINEAPPLE— | 9E - |
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| | | TEA, LIPTON'S— 1-lb. Yellow Label | 70. |
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| 1/4-lb. orange | | large pkg | 21c |
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tive lines and styles, to impart poise

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Chic small hats, which shade the eyes or sweep airily off the face. Sailors which delightfully combine business with pleasure. Snug little chapeaux to wear in the car. These, engagingly trimmed, compose a special group, to be offered tomorrow at the low price-

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Sweden May Study

Prohibition in U.S.

The proposal has been made by the newly organized for metal based of the Swedish to be appointed by the newly organized for entering the fulled States of prohibition. This organization is office effects of prohibition in that country and report to the Swedish schools and in universities. They proposed that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the commission shall the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the effect of the dry law are exposed of the suggest that the effect of the dry law are exposed of the

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The candy section on the first floor offers its luscious candy special; none other than those melting, delicious, assorted butter-cups candies—offered at the special pound price, 50c.



The music--is alluring in its newness

Come in and hear such tingling melodies as "Stealing," "Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixie Land," "Just a Little Love Song," "Georgia," "Jimmie, I Love You," "Down the Old Church Aisle," "She's Mine, All Mine," "My Mammy Dear" and



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Wherever the phrase has come—we know not—but this is what we hear, "Headquarters for sports and outing

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Atmosphere, color harmony, so adaptable for wear with sports coat or sweater—all found in Kahn skirts.

Baronet satin skirts in beautiful soft shades of pink, maize, orchid, blue, white, 'gray.

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Norfolk coats, \$5.00

Matching hats, \$1.25

Spiral puttees, \$1.25

Woolen shirts, \$3.95

Shirts, .\$2.95, .\$8.95 Middles, \$1.95 to \$3.50

Skirts only, \$3.50

(Kahn's second floor)



Hats

tor sports--

Again comes the answer-Kahn's, of course!-and we do

not say that in bragging mood, for surely the variety would

gainsay that. Soft crushers

hold the interest of all; then

the big garden type with its

lovely flowers comes next-and

the silk ones, who would deny

their place. So come to Kahn's

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White lisle socks with colored

Very special—sizes 5 to 9½...... 25c Very special-Three-quarter socks

Just came in the store; are heather mixtures and derby ribbed, in black, white and cordovan, with cordovan, with colored cuff tops 65c, 75c

Silk stockings White, black, gray, beige, cordovan, with the liste elastic tops

Fiber stockings

Black, gray, white, cordovan, are reinforced at the

Chitton stockings That very sheer quality black chiffon stocking, with its reinforced heel, toe and top, at \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.65, \$3.25

> Athletic suits for women

The Munsingwear are light fabrics in flesh or white, bodice style—\$1.25 to \$2.50.

Sleeveless vests Medium cotton, finely ribbed;

regulation or bodice style. 50c

Union suits

sleeveless, or band top with tight knee, or bodice style in flesh and white. 60c Extra sizes, 75c (Kahn's, first floor)



Bargain Shoe Section

Saturday---a sale of Red Cross seconds

unusually styled--with such slight scars---

practically a perfect shoe sale---We saw nearly every type of shoe stylish today, and they looked so thoroughly good we had to ask where were the socalled imperfections - and you will, too. Sports and comfort Oxfords; elastic side pumps;



shoes; flapper pumps; satin pumps and kid pumps—all. You'll buy two and three pairs, so wonderful are these.

The Dollar sale continues-good, very good shoes included

(Kahn's, first floor).

The second floor--too has its own special sale of

hite footwear-

Very smart indeed is this selection of perfect shoes; shoes that are extremely high in quality and very low in price. Nubuck, kid, reignskin with white ivory soles and heels; and two straps, Cuban and low heels; Oxfords and brogues. A real underpricing.

(Kahn's second floor)

Kiddies' shoes

Mary Janes, patent leather, according to size, \$1.45 to \$2.49.

Scuffer shoes, of brown calf or elkskin, 5 to 8, \$1.79; 81/2 to ^{2,} \$1.99.



(Kahn's second floor)

Introducing a new section devoted to the sale of

good watches

The jewelry section has now added a marvelous line of women's wrist watches, and features them Saturday at special low introductory prices:



50 bracelet watches

White or green gold, 14 karats, with ribbons, are engraved tonneau shape, with 15-jewel lever movement.

50 watches at \$28.50

14-karat white or green gold watches, rectangular shape, and with a 15-jewel lever movement. Very special.

Others in new shapes at \$16.50, \$19.50 and \$24.50 (Kahn's first floor)



start at

Sports

coats

as low as

\$14.95

Polo cloths, tweeds and home-

spuns, with that mannish look,

that perfect finish and charm so

necessary to a good sports coat.

Just a wonderful style and price

(Kahn's second floor)

Sports:

suits

They've an "air" about them quite ravishing; some of them show the notched collar; some the Tuxedo style; some stunningly belted, with deep pockets and other good qualities. Yes, prices are indeed very low.

(Kahn's second floor) .



(On sale, drug section, first floor) Sweaters--

ing suit bag.

Every one a new one, showing

all the style tendencies. Some

with big bows, some three-cor-

nered, some round-just all sorts

of ones-starting at 50c. We

have shown a few styles, but you

With every cap purchased over \$1 we

will furnish one bath-

must see them.

must not be overlooked--summer and fashion want them

"Say, fellers---and girls

the toy section wants yer to see

the elephants and pups

Gee, they sure are great. For instance—the elephants are great

big fellows, with a steel frame reinforcing their body so that you

only \$4.95

The pups are regular snub-nosed

ones, of soft wool; and they sit

on their hind legs with the most

9-inch 75c

1-inch \$1

knowing air.

may sit on top of them-and they make a noise, too-and yep.

(Kahn's, third floor)

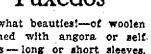
And if it's caps or hats

to swim in---here they are

You'll find glorious silk sweaters, fibers, woolens; colors galore; styles in profustion; all sorts of sweaters low priced.

Slip-ons in exquisite variety—fiery reds, soft blues and orchids; French or boat necks; short or long

Tuxedos My, what beauties!--of woolen trimmed with angora or self.



(Kahn's second



The hand-made blouse

plays its own part The adaptable dim-

ity, the batiste, with delicate pin tuckings. with dainty laces, hand embroidery and drawn work: hand round, V or square. Buy your spring supply here.



Medium cotton, low neck,

A campaign to raise \$30,000 by Represent Berkeley popular subscription to get an option on the Redwood Peak property to convert it into a public park is under way today, following a meeting of the Civic League of

Improvement Clubs. The sum of \$700 was pledged as nucleus for the option fund.

The league contributed \$100 and the other contributions to the fund were as follows: Vernon-Rockridge Club, \$100; Dimond Improve-

direct the work. The committee Consisted of George P. Keyes and Women Plan to Ernest Engler. President Felix Fibush of the Civic League of Improvement Clubs presided at the meeting. It was stated that the executors of

Elksl at Funeral

SEATTLE, April 28.—Funeral services for the late Captain Howard C. Thomas, veteran ma-riner, who died in Manila while in command of the steamship Wenat-chee recently, were held here yesterday under the ausnices of the Elks' lodge here, acting for the Berkeley Elks' Lodge No. 1002, of which Captain Thomas was a member. Floral pieces friends ment Club, \$100; Dimond Improvement Club, \$100: Leona Heights and associates of Captain Thomas Improvement Club, \$100; Golden from the Far East and the Pacific Coast were heaped about the cassanta Fe Improvement Club, \$100; Eay District Improvement Club, \$100; the Admiral Line, was present at \$100.

A committee was appointed to Calvary cemetery.

Clean

until they became too old to do anyone any good.

at the best possible price would be impaired.

• it is still in style

Shelves-

is the order of the day at this store. It may seem queer, but the

bigger business you do the more likely you are to have a few

choice morsels in most every style carried left on your shelves.

Years ago they would have stayed on the shelves gathering dust

Today prices are reduced—every shoe is sold while

You get the benefit of improved merchandising methods, for with-

out such a clean-up our money would gradually accumulate as stock

on the shelves. Our ability to provide you with the best goods

The Women's Shoes offered at this sale consist of short lines.

Not all sizes in each style, but your size in some style.

NEW STYLES-CLEAN MERCHANDISE

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY,

BEGINNING SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Putting aside the matter of your co-operation which enables us to

be of utmost service to you, we know these reductions are going

to tempt you. We've lowered prices enough to warrant your

469 Twelfth Street

Between Broadway and Washington

A firm that believes in Oakland

Erect Lincoln the Havens estate had been communicated with in regard to the Bust in Park

By EDNA B. KINARD. Lincoln is designed for a city park by the Women and Girls of '61-'65. For a year and a half the patriotic organization has devoted its effort to accumulating funds for his purpose, having obtained from the board of park commissions per-mission to place the statue in a suitable spot. In the memorial fund is now \$230. With a bit of extra work the women may easily accomplish their purpose to the extent of purchasing a cement compound bust of Lincoln mounted on a base

of similar material.
With Memorial Day to be served shortly, the suggestion has

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau of Information,

"Can a person make an article ployment to which I refer would be for his own use exclusively (not for for the summer vacation."

Get in touch with C. E. Keyes, sale) when the article has been Oakland High school, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., or D. O. Brillhart, part-time school, Vocational patented by someone else?" Technically this would be an in

alone in paying tribute to the pres-ident of the Civil War days—but

to the women residing in Oakland

gave their dearest during the six-

senting and unvailing the monu-ment? is the question which is be-ing asked.

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Daughters of the American Revolution have cancelled all plans

for the reciprocity luncheon which

was announced for tomorrow at

the Palace in San Francisco in re-

spect to Mrs. Oswald H. Harsh-barger, former state regent, whose

husband died this week at the fam-

ily home in Oakland. Mrs. Harshbarger, who he been

in attendance upon the Continental

Congress in Washington, D. C., reached California last night, sum-

moned by the news of the sudden

death of her husband. The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. tomor-

row from a private chapel, 2935

Telegraph avenue, under the aus-

The patrictic women will adjourn their regular program tomorrow following a council meeting called

Wiggington E. Creed of Oakland, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, will be a speak-

er at the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's

Clubs in Los Angeles next week.

When the water and power act is discussed Dr. Horace Porter of

Riverside will present the af-

firmative arguments. Creed repre-

Springtime in the country and

nterest in the historic spots of the state inspired the "little journey" taken today by the California his-

tory and landmarks section of

Rockridge Club to Mission San Jose. As rapidly as possible the students of state lore have set themselves to visit the places which have figured in the pages of the past. Inspection of Mission Dolores

Bountifully supplied with lunch-

eons, the clubwomen left early this

morning on their pleasant jaunt. A

cavalcade of some half dozen ma-chines accommodated the party. An

hour or so under special guidance was spent in the old Mission and

A radio concert was given at the May festival at Manzanita school this afternoon in compliment to the teachers, students and patrons. Games, athletic events and music supplemented the showing of the recreational film directed by Jay B. Nash, director of recreation for Oakland. A food sale was held at

The board of directors of the Alameda County Presidents' Council was elected at a called meeting

vesterday as follows: President, Mrs. Blanch L. Eastman; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Bessie Wood

Gustason; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Glasier; assistant recording

secretary, Mrs. A. T. MacDonald; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles L. Taber; financial secretary, Mrs. Ella F. Rowell; treasurer, Miss Ida B. Diserens; audit-ors, Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Mrs.

Charles D. Haines.

A luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday, May 17, will assem-

ble the members at a program on

the water and power act to be voted upon in November.

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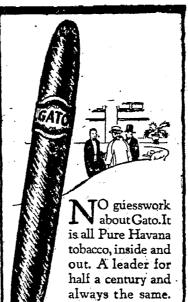
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High, Oakland.
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"Will you give me some addresses reau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the of places that employ boys who are just entering high school? The em-

The bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to

p. m. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telewho so nobly bore their burden and served shortly, the suggestion has gave their against ties, by adding to the fund that the phoning to the Bureau. It is is the fund that the phoning to the Bureau. It is the fund that the phoning that the fund that the phoning that the fund that the phoning that the fund that

Oakland's parks boast scant bits 6000. of statuary. The movement of the Women and Girls of '61-'65, to make a public gift of a bust of Abraham Lincoln inaugurates effort in the interests of the fine minutes the jury in the case of Mrs. Are the younger women grouped soning her husband, Hugh C. Plumtogether in clubs and organiza-ley, returned a verdict of guilty tions sufficiently interested in the history of their country, the parks of their city and their older sisters tenced to life. imprisonment by of their city and their older sisters Superior Judge Walter N. French to co-operate in the task of pre-Superior Judge Walter N. French She received the verdict calmiy.



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They call it "Old Reliable."

Gingham Neckwear

Fronts and guimpes of fine ginghams in attractive checks; Peter Pan or Tuxedo effect; collars daintily trimmed with knife pleats, filet laces, or fine ric rac braids.

Specially priced at 65c TO \$1.95



New Gingham Frocks

Attractive new gingham dresses for milady in pretty new styles with trimmings of white organdies. In popular checks. Sizes 34 \$5.95 to \$6.75

Gingham Trimmed Voile Waists

A very popular sport model. Crisp new waists of dainty white voiles with pretty check ging- \$ 1.95 ham collars, cuffs and front; neatly finished with fine knife pleats.



Rompers

Babies Gingham Rompers and Creepers, in checks, plain, or combinations; with ric rac braids and embroidery trimmings. Some of imported material. Special-

\$1.00 to \$3.95

Dresses for Little Tots

IMPORTED HAND MADE DRESSES of fine quality ginghams in pretty pin check patterns with white collar and cuffs. Some of white soisette with check gingham trimmed. All are imported French Dresses. \$2.95 to \$3.95 Ginghams

Big selection of choice mill end gingham in all wanted patterns and colorings. 27 inches wide. Rare bargains, indeed. 27-in. UTILITY GINGHAM in popular check combinations. The yard......... 23c-in. AMOSKEAG GINGHAM—Splendid quality in a great variety of patterns, and colorings. splendid quality in a great of patterns and colorings. 25c

GINGHAM—Fine quality in selections of popular patterns. 29c
30-inch TISSUE GINGHAM in popular check combinations. The yard.

50c quality with silk drawn thread. Pleasing patterns and colorings in checks or plaids. .

Gingham Dresses tor Girls

In stylish checks with organdie ruffles trimmed. Wide back sash of organdie. Excellent material. Sizes



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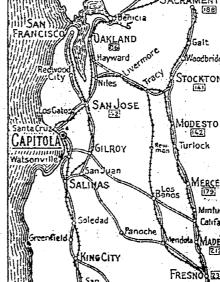


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A modern community in every way— but built to comfortably house the discriminating recreation-seekers and lovers of the great outdoors, of those desiring quietude and rest to whom the exhilarating salt air alone brings new vigor and new

Situated 'neath surrounding highlands on the Northern shore of beautiful Monterey Bay, the picturesque little town of Capitola nestles cozily, offering unparalleled advantages as a vacation land-distinctly different, but far more charming, than most other "summer resorts."

Innumerable Attractions

Tennis, dancing, fresh and salt water bathing, forty-two kinds of fishing, bowling, moving pictures—are but a few of the

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While their parents delight in the fine surf-bathing beyond a great beach of white sand, the little tots frolic in a sheltered cove but a few feet away.

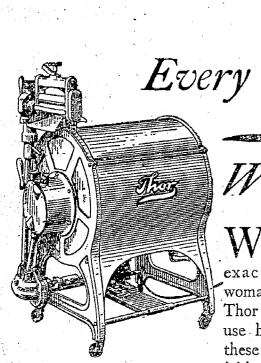
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For the first time there are offered a lim- finding this means of income an excellent inited number of select home-sites (and some with bungalows already built), available for those who will like Capitola well enough to vacation there every summer. Since Capitola has become so popular an all-year round attraction, many who now own summer homes there rent them for the balance of the year,

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HAIR RIBBON

434-inch; a good assortment of colors and patterne; 3 yards for FLORAL RIBBON: Many pretty patterns; 2 yards for security

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Of soft sheer veile or batiste, dainty Peggy or fuzede medels with embroidery, lace or ging-ham trimmed cellers. Each WHITE TWILL MIDDIES: Regulation or Co-Ed styles; plain or braid-trimuned collars. (Second Floor)

Long Silk Gloves S

FABRIC GLOVES: 2-clasp; white or colors; 2 pairs for LONG FABRIC GLOVES: 16-button length; spear point back; white, beaver, mode or pongee.
Pair
(Main Floor

We Can and Do Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise Cheaper Than Any Other Store in Oakland Specials for Saturday, April 20th

Specials for Saturday, April 29th

Sale of Tuck-Ins or Smocks

Tuck-ins are of mercerized poplin, tailored styles; Smocks are of cotton jersey, well and attractively made. Big value, each .

(Second Floor)

Some of the good things that drew crowds Wednesday Folks, most of you know how we were jammed and crowded with people anxious to secure the Dollar Day Bargains here last Wednesday. In fact we've never had so many customers, even on the Big Dollar Day in 1920, and naturally, with every floor and counter crowded to the limit, many of the real good things were temporarily mislaid and lots of folks who wanted to buy were un-

able to get waited upon. Tomorrow, Saturday, we place them on sale at the same bargain prices and folks who secured some know what that means. BIG, BIG BARGAINS. Come and get them and COME EARLY FOR THE HOT ONES. Other bargains besides these. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

No phone or mail orders on advertised lines.

Untrimmed

In a good variety of smart shapes in plain or novelty straws, good styles and colors. Special, each—

(Millinery, Second Floor)

Jersey Silk Bloomers

forced. While 64 last, pair

Of heavy quality; flesh pink; well rein-

WOMEN'S GOWNS of soft finished mus- | CHILDREN'S CREPE BLOOMERS: White

LACES --- NECKWEAR

In \$ Saturday Sale Real bargains left from our Big \$ Day

Beautiful Guimpes With Sleeves

Made of net with inset of effective lace. All have collars. Each

ORGANDY FLOUNCINGS: 40-inch; beautiful floral designs; white or colors. \$1 Yard GIRDLES of effective imi-

Mary Garden

TOILET

WATER

HAIR BRUSHES: Real bristles;

NOVELTY BEADS: Asserted

VACUUM BOTTLES: \$1

(Main Floor)

Extra special, yard
SPORT SKIRTING: 26-inch; fiber; lustrous satin brocaded skirting, in white only; an exceptional value at, yard

Remnants of Inlaid

FELT BASE RUG DUMPER. Blight or dark; usual 90c yard values, \$1

size 18x36; 2 for CRETONNES: Pretty patterns; printed 81 on firm cloth; 4 yards for

RAG RUGS: Hit-and-miss kind;

handsome patterns; pleasing

colors; heavy weight; usual \$62 value. Special, \$49

each

Pint size. Each.....

ebony backs, Each

\$1.50

value.

Bottle....

imitation resewood or

colors and styles.

tation jet; have beaded \$1 tassel end. Each.....

LACES: Especially suitable for trimming curtains. IMITATION CLUNY and CROCHET and HEAVY WIDE TORCHON \$1 LACE; 20 yards for LACE COLLARS and SETS: In pretty ecru shade; tuxedo and shaped models. Each

ART SHOP SALE

60x60 Jap Lunch Cloths

Big variety of blue and white patterns; usual \$1.75 value; also 48-inch Sanitas Luncheon Clothe, stenciled. Great \$ Saturday value, each

WOMEN'S STAMPED HOUSE DRESS APRONS: Made-up for rapid embroidery; "unbleached" material; very practical and good looking; usually priced \$1.50. Special, each..... STAMPED PILLOW CASES: Made-up of good qual-

ity, finished with hemstitched edge for crochet; \$1 usually priced \$1.75. Special, pair CHILD'S STAMPED DRESSES of repp. pique of voile; dainty stamped patterns; good styles; \$1 usually priced \$1.50 to \$2. Special, each.... LACE EDGED DRESSER SCARFS: Very dainty and

attractive; usually priced \$1.50. FIBER CROCHET SILK; Black or celors; usually priced \$2. Special, box

2 pairs for MIPN'S IRON SON: Our guaranteed hose: bid white, cordovan, gray, navy or

white, cordovan, gray, navy or Paleach; not all sizes.

5 pairs for KNIT TIES: A large assortment sed patterns as well as \$1

"Coats"

Sewing Thread

150-yard spools; black or

26 spools \$1

WOMEN'S RUBBERIZED

HOUSE APRONS: Guaran-

teed waterproof; assortment

WOMEN'S "EVER - READY"

DRESS SHIELDS: Tie-on styles;

"SELAH" or "POPPY MAID" HAIR NETS: Single mesh; our

(Main Floor)

of checks or plaids,

sizes 3 and 4. Special,

cretonnes: Handsome patterns; printed on heavy firm cloth. Special,

b yards for Special, S1 CABLE MARQUISETTE: Heavy smooth weave; will give wonderful wear; 45c value. Special, 3 yards for S1

regular 10c value,

\$SATURDAY FOR MEN

Wonderful bargains left from immense \$ Day stock.

Many things buried in big rush.

MEN'S "PRESIDENT" SUSPEN- \$1 MEN'S UNION SUITS: These are real values at \$1; included are medium or heavy weight cotton, Balbriggan Athletic and Madray Athletic regular \$1

\$1

(Main Floor, 11th St. strance)

Men's Sport Hose

Heathers in cashmere or fibre and lisle mixed; sizes 91/2 to 111/2.

Regular 45c value. \$ Saturday 4 pairs.....

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS: Black sateen, black and white striped drill, hickory and heavy blue cheviot.

ALL WOOL HOMESPUNS: 54-inch; \$1

Saturday Sale of Rugs --- Draperies

new spring colors. Yard

SILKS and DRESS GOODS

In Big \$ Saturday Sale

POLOETTE COATING: 54-inch; all-wool; heavy quality; soft finish; navy \$1 blue only. Special, yard \$1 men's Serge: 54-inch; extra heavy firm weave; popular navy blue only. \$1.

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sport skirting: 36-inch; fiber; lustrous satin brocaded skirting; in white only; an exceptional value at. S1
yard
TRICOLETTE: 36-inch; fiber, fancy drop stitch tricolette; tubular knit, for lingerie. Specially priced for, S1
yard Y1
yard

CHECKED SUITING: 54-inch; just 150 yards, in the popular black and \$1

(Daylight Dept -- Main Floor)

white check only. Special, while it lasts at, yard

FELT BASE RUG BORDER: Oak pattern; | DOUBLE BORDER |

CORDUROY

cherry, gray and green; 2 yards for

27-inch; narrow wale; tans, brown, navy,

Early Morning

DRESSES Trimmed with ric

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve

the right to limit quantities. 200 all wool Slip-on

Sweaters

Seconds: buried in the \$ Day rush—the same ones that were a sensation 95c Special, as is,

each (Second Floor) GIRLS' KHAKI BREECHES and MIDDIES: Good quality; full cut; broken sizes; 6 to 14 years. 98c
Special, each
(Second Floor)
Odds and Ends FIBER and COT-

TON EMBROIDERY THREADS, also TATTING COTTON; usually

only; 2-clasp style. (Main Floor)

Women's Muslin Bloomers

Cut full and runs...
set, elastic waist
and knee; regu75c value.
35c

(Second Floor)

Broken line of CHILDREN'S HOSE and HALF SOCKS: Cotton and mervalues. Special, pair 15c cerized lisle; 35c to 50c

MEN'S "PARIS" GARTERS: Regu-Pair (Main Floor)

500 YARDS CORDUROY: 36 inch; narrow wale; firm soft quality in tans and brown only; while 50c it lasts, yard (Main Floor)

300 WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS: Regular or outsizes; bodice and band finished shoulders; 25c (Second Floor)

White Table Oil Cloth

45-inch; best quality. 25c (Limit 4 yards-Third Floor)

CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDER-WAISTS: Reinforced shoulder and waist, finished with bone buttons; open front and back for boys and girls; regular 50c value. Each...... 25c (Second Floor)

VOILE BLOUSES with hem-stitched, embroidered or lace-trimmed collars; tuxedo or square neck models. Each (Second Floor)

SANITARY NAPKINSI 12 to package. Package.....
(Main Floor)

Gray Enamel **DISH PANS**

guart. Each 35c Seconds; 10 and 12-(Downstairs)

These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only

Gingham Genuine UNDERWEAR Bargains **APRON** In \$ Saturday Sale

lin or crepe; white or pink; fancy. \$1 trimmed or tailored styles. Each...

embroidery. Each

rac braid; pockets and sashes.

NOVELTY PINAFORE APRONS: APRONS of heavy.

Cotton Taffeta Petticoats In floral designs; \$

regular or outsizes.

(Second Floor)

weight; made of fine combed yarn; "Palsly" brand; low neck, no sleeves, cuff knee; sizes 2 to 16 years; 11 value. \$1
Special for Saturday, 2 for WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight; flesh pink, low neck, sleeveless style, ankle length; regular or extra sizes; \$2 to \$2.25 values. Saturday,

or pink; elastic waist and knee; 4 to 14 years at 4 pairs for ... MUSLIN PETTICOATS of good heavy CAPS and CAMISOLES of wash quality with deep flounces of pretty \$1 catin, daintily trimmed. Each..... WOMEN'S & U-M M E R VESTS: Light CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS: Medium weight; aleeveless style; bodice or built-up shoulders; crochet or band top; Swiss ribbed or fine weave; all sizes. Very special, 4 for

> Odds and Ends Table of KNIT UNDER-WEAR, including women's and children's VESTS, PANTS or UNION SUITS; 75c to \$1 values. To close out, (Second Floor)

Not for One Dollar but Real Values for \$ Saturday

Handsome Suits, Coats, Dresses 1c Attractive Coats JERSEY | NIFTY SUITS

Of Bolivia, Normandy,\ in navy, tan, brown or

high shades. Each ... STYLISH DRESSES

Materials: canton, taffeta, georgette. TRIMMINGS: braided, ribbon or flower-trimmed. COLORS: navy, black and high shades.

COATS

Tuxedo style; navy, brown, black, red, orchid; exceptional values. Saturday, ea.

Silk lined or un-\ lined; high shades. Each

GOOD LOOKING COATS: Lined or unlined; velours or herringbone tweeds. Each

EFFECTIVE DRESSES of

canton or taffeta; assorted colors and sizes. Each

DOMESTICS

Fine Dress Ginghams

Plaids, checks or stripes. 5 yards for

HUCK TOWELS: Good absorbent quality; plain white. Dozen ROMPER CLOTH: 32-inch; heavy weight \$1 stripes, checks and solid colors; 4 yards for FEATHER PILLOWS: Fancy art ticking covered; sanitary filling; \$1.75 value. each
BLEACHED CRASH TOWELING: Heavy and absorbent quality; 17-inch;
10 yards for

EXTRA LARGE TURKISH TOWELS: Very heavy 2 for

\$ Specials in CHILDREN'S SHOP Children's Sweaters

All wool or wool and cotton mixed; samples, slightly soiled; great values (as is), each...

ORGANDY HATS: For little girls—made with a double row of ruffles. Some lace trimmed—bow in back. Special value 51 in wanted colors—each.... 51 GIRLS' COLORED DRESSES:

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Girls' Capes and Coats

Left from our Dollar Day Sale. Very good selection of taffetus, herringbone tweeds and polo mixtures. Sizes 2 to 14; smart new styles and wonderful values at \$3 \$4 \$5 \$7 \$8

(Children's Shop-Second Floor)

Women's Mercerized LISLE HOSE

Black, white or brown, with double heel and toe. Special-

4 pairs \$1

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE with reinforced heel and toe; good 65c \$1 value. Special, 2 prs. for CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS: Mercerized lisle; plain with fancy cuff tops; 50c \$1 values; 4 pairs for...... (Main Floor)

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Panel-Shaped RICE BOILERS, 11/2-qt. 8 and 10-quart WATER PAILS 4-quart COVERED SAUCE PANS 6-quart STEW KETTLES DISHPANS, 10 qt., each

O'CEDAR" MOPS: Splen | "GRISWOLD" CAST FRY
PANS: Large size. \$1 regular \$1.50 value. Each WINDOW SCREENS: \$1 LIGHT BULBS: 25, \$1

40 watt; 3 for

TOILET PAPER: 1000 "S. O. S." ALUMINUM

6 packages for

CLEANSER:

23 for...(Doucnstairs)

A-1 Extra Cream **Rolled Oats** Big 221/2-pound

original cloth bag. Costs you less than 4½c per pound. Saturday, bag

"HYDRO PURA": The large package here Saturday with coupon obtainable at Demonstration booth-6 for. "DUNBAR" SHRIMPS: "DUNBAR" SHRIMPS: \$1 Saturday only, 9 tins for \$1 "OESTS" JAMS and JELLIES and OPA SON 12-oz. jar, Saturday \$1 only, 2 for. BABBIT'S LAUNDRY SOAP: Sold generally at 7c-Satur-day, while 1500 bars last, \$1

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AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; many

Many pretty patterns. Square yard, \$1.95 value. Special, each

SCRIM: Ivory.

Not for a Dollar but Real Values in Rugs for \$ Saturday.

pretty patterns: beautiful \$29

colors; usual \$45 value. Special

10 yards

Hand Made Oil

Opaque SHADES \$

Green only; best quality; size 3x7 feet; usual

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; extra

heavy; scamless; many handsome

patterns; lovely soft colors; usual

475 value, Special,

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH

Women's Rest Room, Public Phone, Second Floor, Telephone Lakeside 7200

Establishment of a whipping post for the punishment of criminal offeneders was advocated here by ludge E. T. Surley, of Warrenton, temporarily presiding in the ChathTor the punishment of criminal offeneders was advocated here by ludge E. T. Surley, of Warrenton, temporarily presiding in the ChathTo not allow a battery to stand om County Superior Court. The remarks of the Judge came

He cald it is a great problem with the judges to determine what to do with some prisoners, especially women. He expressed his belief

Do not allow a battery to stand in a discharged state for any length during the course of a lecture he of time.

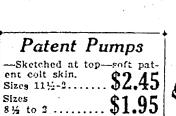
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1118 Washington St.

MOTHERS---

We are featuring the following substantial values for children for one week, starting tomorrow.



Play Oxfords

—like drawing—made of pliable brown lotus calfskin—skuffer shape 2175 -skuffer shape sewed soles, 6-8.. \$1.75

Barefoot Sandals —The finest quality made; come in brown, patent colt skin, washable elk \$1.65 skin—6-8 \$1.85 11½-2 \$1.95

Basketball Shoes -For live boys-a good quality that will wearspecial— \$1.95



Will Lead to End of War, Is Prediction of Berkeley

Lauding the part taken by women music. in religion, and comparing the part taken by women in religion and comparing the part taken by them in religion and politics. Prof. William S. Morgan of Berkeley, addressed the afternoon session of the northern California conference of the Unitarian church in California at the First Unitarian church in Oakland yesterday.

"More women are needed in both our state and rational government."

Women are invading the field of

our state and national government," declared Prof. Morgan. "They are needed in our legisla-tive bodies," he continued, "because they can effect the problems of child labor and similar measures with which they are thoroughly familiar, such as problems of the home, which is the foundation of

Prof. Morgan contended that

Don't Forget

best decorated Baby Vehicle

Shrine Mardi Gras

OAKLAND AUDITORIUM THEATER

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" With MARGUERITE CLARK.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" Under the auspices of Mills College Alumni Association

Saturday, April 29 10 n. m., 2 p. m., 7:45 p. m. Admission 50c; children 25c. Reserved sents \$1.00 Sents on sale Sherman, Clay & Co

ciable headway in the field of politics, but that it would be the influence of women in politics which vould tend to do away with wars. Other speakers included . Rev. Elmo A. Robinson of Palo Alto, who spoke on "The Problem of Youth in the Life of the Church": Rev. Robert F. Leavens of Berkeley, who spoke on "A Unitarian Church Mission," and Chaplain Thomas L. Kelley of Mather Field, Sacramento, who spoke on "Mather Field, Sacramento, who spoke are "Mather Field, Sacramento, who spoke a

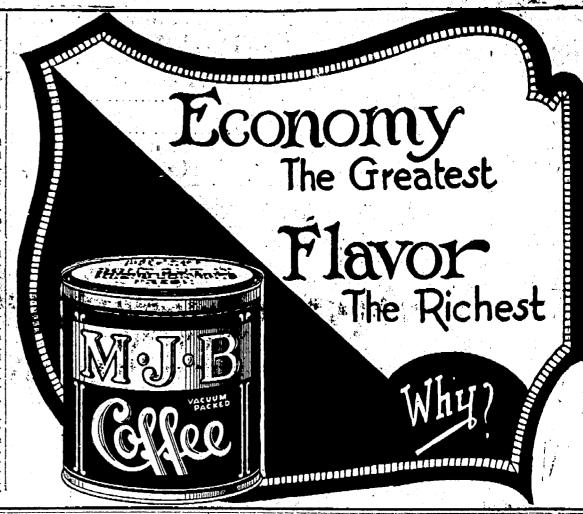
to represent the idea of the "Good Turn" and the necessity for financwho spoke on "From Orthodoxy to Liberalism." ing the education, plans for the The conference closed last night with a platform meeting under the auspices of the Laymen's League Rotary Club's boys' week drew rapidly toward completion today. chapters of Northern California. The week will open with Industries with Prof. W. H. Carruth of Palo day on Monday and end May 7 Alto presiding and W. L. Richardson of Oakland in charge of the The "Good Turn" speakers and

The "Good Turn" speakers and the schools in which they will ap-pear are given by Homer J. Bemiss; Cakland high, Rev. II. A. Van Winkle; Technical high, Dr. F. X. Morrison; Fremont high and Uni-

versity high. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffey; Vocational high, Dr. John Snape; Clawson and Golden Gate. Rev. Edgar F. Gee; Tompkins and Prescott, Dr. Van Winkle; Inter-Women are invading the field of ighway construction throughout mediate, Lazear, Garfield and Elm-hurst, Leroy Goodrich; Alexander Hamilton, Rev. Charles L. Kloss, and Lockwood, Dr. Van Winkle. The "Finishing the Job" speakers, who will urge the boys to stay

in school, will appear at the same schools. They are Fred E. Reed, William J. Hayes, Irving Kahn, William Gillanders, Harry Schroed-er, David Oliphant, William Nat Friend, Rossiter Mikel, Fred Le Rallister and V. O. Lawrence,

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SALE

A most unusual special purchase of 150 dresses just received from New York, to which we have added 85 from our regular stock; 235 dresses all told, one prettier than the other; every one a beauty at \$16. See them in our windows and marvel at the great values.

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Black, navy, henna, sand, tan, mohawk, lipstick red, cherry, brown, orchid, jade, orange, pink, red, and periwinkle blue.

Tomorrow Winds Up the End-of-Month Sales

Capes Suits Coats

Here you will find Polo Capes and Coats, Novelty

Serge Capes, Sport Coats, Herringbone Coats,

Jersey Coats in 3/4 length, Suits that are silk lined

and made of all-wool Tweeds and Homespuns in

pretty Spring colors. Sale priced way below

SUITS

DRESSES

Novelty Jersey, Heather, Homespuns and other materials in this wonderful lot. All the wanted colors in sombre and high shades. Lay in your requirements not only for business wear but for your vacation, for outings, camping, etc. One of the very best values we have been able to offer, but try and come early.

Former prices entirely disregarded. In the lot are Silk and Cloth Dresses, Canton Crepes, Serges, Tweeds and Mixtures—all the current styles, including dresses with capes. Better buy two or more at this low sale price. Every dress an absolute bargain.

TRIMMED HATS

regular value.

Up-to-the-minute styles; 150 in the assortment, in straw and in straw-and-silk combinations,

flower trimmed. See them in

WASH **DRESSES**

This lot is being sold below wholesale value. In white and colors. **DRESSES**

Regulation dresses with sleeves and with extra cape to match. Were

SPORTS SKIRTS 7.95

One style is all-wool WHITE SERGE in pleated model, the balance are all-wool Plaids, Tweeds, Stripes, Big Checks and New Sport Mixturesmany with fringe trimming. Exceptional values, every one of them.

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BIGNOR COLETTI
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in a spirited travesty
"The Eighteenth Amendment"
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Glibert Wells
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China's Representative Contralto
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LAURA PIERPONT
And Her Players, in
"The Guiding Star"
Mats., 15c to 50c; Eves., 15c to \$1.

in "The Bell Hop"
NICK CARTER THRILLER
"Birds of Prey"
And—"BEARCAT"



"ALIAS JIMMY "ENTINE" Phone Lakeside 73 Next Sun: "Miss Lulu Bett"

Last time today: Kathleen Nor-ris' "SISTERS." Tomorrow: Cur-wood's "JAN OF THE BIG SNOWS," "HOW TO GROW THIN," "THE BATTLE OF JUT-LAND"—3 big features,

1000 SEATS AT 50c 700 STATS AT \$1.00

Tickets now on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.

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BEN TURPIN

"Maid of Mystery

IN BATHING SUIT

WILL TAKE OFF MASK

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Take No. 4 or No. 5 cars direct to theater TODAY LAST TIME THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE.

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D. W. GRIFFITH'S

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

STARTING SUNDAY

and Company in their latest Musical Comedy Revue,

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JACK RUSSEL

"A VIRGIN PARADISE"

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FIVE FASCINATING V-A-U-D-E-V-I-L-E . ACTS

COMING SUNDAY, APRIL 30TH

CYCLONIC

GREATEST COMEDIENNE

LAST TIMES TODAY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in 'The Worldly Madonna' Also Richard Talmadge in "Taking Chances"

STARTING TOMORROW 'When Romance Rides'

By ZANE GRAY with CLAIRE ADAMS ALSO JANE EYRE" with Mabel Ballin

our windows.

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VOIGES TONIGHT

Entertaining Program to Be

Broadcast Between 8:15

and 9 P. M.

broadcasting station will offer the

best concert artists procurable dur-

CAPWELL SPEAKS BY WIRELESS TO LUNCHEON IN S. F

Pacific Coast Merchants Hear Program Sent From the Rockridge Station. because of the receiving records he

has established at his station in H. C. Capwell, Oakland merchant, yesterday addressed the nected yesterday with another rec-Manufacturers' and Wholesalers' ord for amateur wireless telegraph Manufacturers' and Wholesalers' ord for amateur wireless telegraph Association of San Francisco at the Palace Hotel from the Rockridge radio station. His audience control D. C. was relayed to W. V. sisted of Pacific coast merchants; Lindsay Jr., near Reedley, and ressembled for the Market Week layed by him to Dow, whose local luncheon. A program of vocal and instrumental music preceded his instrumental music preceded his apeech.

Turned soles; plain toes;

No. L527—Flexible soles;

No. L565—Patent flexible

imitation tip

No. L528—Patent One-strap Pumps \$5.00

PARK SHOE CO.'S

New Models

New shoe styles are constantly arriving in our

stock. Two of the real live ones we are here

Black Satin FLAPPER

Patent 2-Strap PUMPS

PATENT WELT

Capwell expressed his pleasure and gratification at the success of Market week activities. It was the first time that an address meant for a special body of men has been broadcasted on the ether waves. Hobart Bosworth, moving picture roducer, followed Copwell's radio

The name of Clifford J. Dow.

address and spoke on "San Fran-cisco as a Moving Picture Center." S. A. Anderson of the Atlantic-Racific Radio Supplies Company spoke on "Radio Telephony."

Washington Message Relayed to Hawaii

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: Will you please tell me what stations KFC and KZM are? known to thousands of radio fars

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: (1)
Would you kindly let me know
which of the following two sets is
the best: No. 1—Composed of three

tivo set.

2. I also want to know if a three-quarter inch galvanized fron pipe can be used on one end of an aerial, single wire, as an upright.

department?

E. E. RHODES.

452 Thirty-eighth st., Oakland.

1. The efficiency of these sets under the present wave length is about the same. We would, however, advise the honeycomb coils with the 43-plate condenser, as the operation of this set is more simple than the regenerative.

2. Yes, the pipe is all right providing the wire is insulated away from it.

3. No, this cannot be descripted.

pushed. The storage battery is the best solution.

4. During the past month The TRIBUNE has printed answers to more than 400 questions, many of them with diagrams. A great number in addition to these have been answered by personal letter.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—(1) I am a member of your radio club and would like you to send me directions how to build a pair of spider webs of about 25 turns each; also a diagram showing how to connect these up with a variable condenser on a crystal set. One coil is hinged and used as the secondary.

2. Also tell me what is the best crystal set that I can make, and tell me how to make it and hook it up.

1. The spider web coils may be connected up by winding 25 turns of



No. 865-White Nubuck Oxfords saddle strap as cut \$7.50 No. 957-Smoke Elk, rubber sole

SPORT OXFORDS

Oxfords with brown \$6.00 calf trimming.... No. 958-Pearl Elk Blucher Oxfords; brown calf trimming \$7.50

CHILD'S STRAP PUMPS

Patent, turned soles, plain toes, one strap over instep; sizes 11½ to 2 at \$3.75; 8½ to 11 at \$3.00; 5 to



Radio Editor, TRIBUNE: Will you please tell me if it would be all right to hook up two crystal sets on

HOWARD A. FOLGER.

353 Forty-second street, Oakland.
No. Do not hook them to the same wire. Use two separate wires on one spreader and bring separate to each set.

and KZM are?

PHILIP NEARY.

122 Kempton avenue, Oakland.

KFC, Northern Radio Co., Seattle;

KZM, TRIBUNE'S station, Hotel

Oakland, Oakland, Cal.

the best: No. 1—Composed of three honeycomb coils and variable condenser; No. 2—A so-called regenerative set composed of varicoupler and varipmeter? And for either set which variable condenser, would you advise me to purchase—a 43 or 23 plate? My friends advise honey-comb coils and 43-plate condenser, and the stores advise the regenerative set.

single wire, as an upright.

3. Is it possible to use either of the above sets connected to a light socket? Perhaps there will soon be an attachment to make this possible. I could wait for this if you said so, as I wish to eliminate the storage battery expense if it can be done.

4. Has The TRIBUNE discontinued the publication of its radio query department?

from it.

3. No, this cannot be done at the present time, and it may be some time yet before it is actually accomplished. The storage battery is the



LAST DAY

1810 San Pablo WE ARE SELLING Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs at sacrince

On Monday, May 1, we will be open for business at 1715 Telegraph Av.



Temporary Location 1810 San Pablo Upstairs

Fifteen Minuter

LESSON No. 40. REVIEW—(Continued.) THE VARIOMETER:

series, one of the coils being staself-induction is at a minimum. The stability of adjustment. variometer, therefore, affords a RECEIVING TUNERS-THE continuous variation of inductance and close tuning within a comparatively small range of wave lengths.
THE TWO-CIRCUIT

In a simple form a receiver of this type may have a fixed primary winding and a secondary winding so constructed that it may be slipped in and out of the primary winding, thus securing various degrees of "tight" or "loose" coupling, The number of turns used in the primary winding may be regulated by an adjustable slider, while the secondary winding may have taps brought out to a multi-point switch. This adjustable receiving transformer in conjunction with a variable condenser, detector and receiving telephones forms a two-circuit receiving which, gives very satisfactory results in the receipt of radio signals. RECTIFICATION BY THE

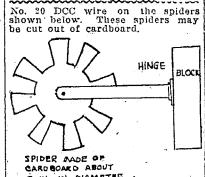
CRYSTAL DETECTOR.

If the series of damped radiofrequent oscillations are impressed upon a crystal detector, the recti-fying properties of the crystal allow only the positive or negative currents to pass through, with the result that half of each cycle is wiped out and the incoming oscillations are rectified into a series of uni-directional pulsations. The aver-age effect of each group of rectified oscillations impulses the dia-

phragm of the receiving telephones

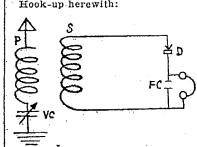
and results in the reception of

THE THERMIONIC TUBE BULB. The thermionic tube consists of a small glass bulb from which the air has been exhausted. Supported in the vacuum are three elements, the filament, grid and plate. When the filament is properly heated and the plate is connected to a source of positive potential, the electrons



IN. IN DIAMETER.

1. The wire is wound on this spider, one on top of another, passing the wire in front of one leg of the spider around the back of the next, and so on. They should be mounted face to face, one being arranged so that it can be hoved so as to vary the distance between the coils. coils. Hook-up herewith:



2. If you use the spider webs, the remainder of the apparatus would consist of a detector, phones and fixed condensers. These can be pur-chased more cheaply than they can

given off by the filament flow to-ward the plate. The grid performs the valuable function of regulating Briefly, the variometer consists the electron flow by means of po-of two coils of wire connected in tential control. Like the crystal series, one of the coils being sta-tionary and the other so mounted properties so that radio-frequent that it may be rotated. If the cur- oscillations are converted into univent flows through both coils in the directional pulsations. In addition same direction the magnetic fields to its property of detection, the tube assist each other and the self-in-possesses the ability to generate duction is at a maximum. If the and amplify radio currents. In inner coil is rotated so that the comparison with the crystal as a current flows through the coils in means of detection, the tube offers opposite directions, the magnetic the distinct advantages of increased fields oppose one another and the range, intensified signals and

> "HONEYCOMB" COIL.
> The "honeycomb" coil consists briefly of a multi-layer con. In compact form, so designed as to function with low energy losses. The mechanical arrangement of the Hotel Oakland tonight tween \$:15 and 9 p. m. briefly of a multi-layer coil, in crosses the preceding layer at an angle which reduces the losses, due to capacity effect, to a minimum.
>
> The coils are constructed in units vith different numbers of turns. and by proper selection of units the receiving set is easily adjusted to

long or short wave lengths. These units may be utilized as the primary and secondary wind-ings of the receiving transformer, and an extremel, flexible regenerative receiver may be developed by an additional coil connected in the plate circuit and located in inductive relation to the secondar;

Magnavox Carries

Radio Sounds a Mile A huge magnavox has been constructed at the Magnavox com-pany's plant on East Fourteenth street which magnifies the coucerts and news bulletins broadcast by radfo so that they can be heard

nore than a mile distant. The first test of the new apparaus was carried out yesterday and proved a success. The magnavox has a megaphone attachment with n mouth 12 feet square and a body hat tapers back 30 feet to the amplifier. It was built of 1000 feet of fine spruce timber and was put

Broadcasting Schedule

Following is the radio broadcasting schedule for this evening: 5:30 to 6:30-Sacramento Bee nusic and press. 5:30 to 6:45-Examiner, music

6:30 to 7:00-Modesto Herald press. 6:45 to 7:00—Rockridge, press.

7:00 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel, financial and weather reports.
7:15 to 7:30 — The Oakland TRIBUNE-Western Radio Institute. Hotel Oakland station, complete general news summary of the day, final baseball scores.

7:30 to 8:15—Rockridge. 8:00 to 9:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton. 8:15 to 9:00 — The TRIBUNE, special concert.

Miss Baker Says She Will Wed in June PARIS, April 28 .- Miss Mary Landon Baker today announced through her hostess, Viscountess

Janze, that her marriage to Allister McCormick will take place in England in June, the date to be fixed

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Oakland Phone Lake, 100

Real Bargains

Last Wednesday, "Dollar Day," was more proof that Skaggs Stores do offer the real bargains. Thousands of people took advantage, and were more than pleased with the unusual bargains we offered that day. There was plenty for all, and no "just sold out" replies greeted the expectant buyer.

Our regular patrons know that our stores are full of bargains every day. That we are dependable every day in the week. Visit our store nearest you. You too can save on your groceries and meats.

SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICES

NEW POTATOES will find at all Skaggs stores fancy new potatoes, at a very low price. Also plenty of Fancy Idaho Russets. 5 lbs. Fancy New Potatoes 25¢ 10 lbs. Fancy Idaho Russets 256

Lg. Sunkist Oranges, doz. 556 Fancy Lemons, doz.29¢ APRICOT JAM Made from Fancy Santa Clara Apricots, packed in sanitary

About half the price usually charged for glass pack. 15-oz. cans Apricot Jam 156 10-oz. cans Assorted Berry Jam,

SUGAR-MILK

BUTTER-EGGS Skaggs fresh creamery butter has wonderful keeping quality. Buy a two-pound square, at this

IDAHO FLOUR

You can save much on your bread bill, and enloy good bread

Flour\$1.90 PICNICS—LUNCHES

Sml. cans Potted Meats.... Lg. cans Potted Meats ... 9c Lg. cans Vienna Sausage. 13c SUGAR—MILK

100 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar \$5.65
10-lb. pkg. Pure Cane Sugar 576
5 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar 5.26
3 cans M-M Milk, for ... 256
Tall cans Alpine Milk ... 96
Am. Sardines, olive oil. 106

MEAT DEPARTMENT

You will be pleased with the high quality of meats at all Skaggs Markets, and the unusual, courteous treatment. Try a choice roast or steak for your Sunday dinner.

CHOICE ROASTS Legs of Spring Lamb, lb. 356 Leg Veal Roast, lb.256 Prime Rib Roast, lb. ...256 Cross Rib Roast, lb. ...256 Choice Rump Roast, lb. ...226

TENDER STEAKS & CHOPS Tenderloin Steaks, lb. ...28¢
Porterhouse Steaks, lb. ...30¢
Loin Veal Chops, lb. ...30¢ Small Rib Lamb Chops, lb. 356 Lean Pork Steak, lb. 256



517 Sixteenth Street 463 Eleventh St. 5620 College Avenue

TRIBUNE TO RADIO and in the past several splendid singers and musicians have enter-tained local radio fans. **CONCERT ARTIST**

The musical features of tonight's program.

The musical features of tonight's broadcasting program are by courtesy of Oliver Kehrlein of the New Franklin theater.

In addition to the entertainment numbers furnished by the Franklin, a Hawaiian stein and the second of the features of the

numbers furnished by the Frank-lin, a Hawaiian string quartet will play several numbers. This is to be the initial appearance of the quartet and radio fans will hear more about them in the near fu-

Radio Queries Must

ing the regular TRIBUNE broad-casting period this evening. Miss Matilda Stross of Alameda, well The attention of the radio fans known in Eastbay musical circles and Miss Noma Campbell of San Francisco, a concert artist with a radio editor of The TRIEUNE be national reputation, will be heard signed. It is not for the purpose of in classical and popular numbers publishing the query and answer from The TRIBUNE station in with the name and address of the

give high class entertainment in connection with radio broadcasting

Once again The TRIBUNE ture.

Be With Signature

questioner that this request is made. The radio editor desires

It is the desire of The TRIBUNE to know the identity of the person More than a score of queries this

week have gon; into the waste paper basket unanswered because trained local radio fans.

In addition to the Misses Stross and Campbell, the Lyric Quartette will make their second appearance will make their second appearance under the auspices of The TRIE-

Free Dancing

Shrine Mardi Gras THIS EVENING

Oakland Store

End-of-the-Month Sale

Tomorrow -- A Day of Unusual Attractions with Women's Apparel conspicuous for its value

Canton Crepe Dresses \$18.85

The elegance and charm of these lovely Canton crepe dresses tax our ability to properly describe them. Suffice it to say that the styles leave nothing to be desired and all colors and sizes are included. The darker shades predominate. Values range to \$50 and even higher.

Another splendid collection of All Wool Tweed Suits—the highly desirable mixed tweeds that usually sell at prices very much higher. Values to \$30, are \$17.85.

Women's and Misses' Sport Coats in a

Novelty Tweed Skirts at a very substantial reduction, just at the time when the demand is greatest. Values to \$12 at \$7.45.

smart model. Special, \$10.85.

models; values to \$35 at \$24.75. Every Coat, Wrap and Cape in stock marked at specially reduced prices. Women's and Misses' Street Dresses of

imported gingham, tomorrow \$4.85. Women's Corduroy Robes and Breakfast Gowns, full length, \$2.85.

Jersey Cape Dresses

**\$7.85

For Misses and small women we offer a

splendid collection of specially bought cape

dresses of all-wool jersey which when sold

in the regular way bring \$20. In them you

will find a style that will be extremely popu-

All \$10 and \$12 Jersey Jackets \$7.45.

Man-tailored Suits-Long straight-line

lar and give many months of service.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Overblouses in light and dark shades—500 of them to sell at \$2.95.

\$23.75

Men's Suit

300 Untrimmed Hats \$1.95

A wondrous collection of untrimmed shapes and garden hats, some of which are banded. Colors are jade, henna, blue, pheasant and the brightest spring shades.

TRIMMED HATS

The smartest of the new spring styles, all splendidly made and priced very special at \$6.85. Values to \$14.95.

Boys' Clothing

Special, \$22.75. Young Men's Suits—All wool, in all the new colors; all sizes: Reg. \$22.35 values. Special, \$19.80.
Boys: Better Grade Suits—In all wool, with two pairs of pants. Reg. \$15,00 values. Special, \$13.15.
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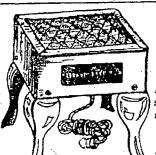
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Thomas C. Eaglesome. general, delivered by Major William T. Mormanager of the California Cap gan, who is making a tour of company, chairman of the citizens' Rotary clubs of the country, speakemergency employment and relief ing on "The Value of Education in committee is the new president of Business." the Oakland Rotary club.

Eaglesome was elevated from the vice-presidency at the annual mecting of the organization in the Hotel Oakland last night by a popular vote, defeating Harry S. Anderson the only other candidate. The election was made unanimous on a

motion by Anderson.

The members elected Joseph J. Rosborough, Rodney Kenyon, Larry Lund and George Harris as di- is not able to do the work. It is the ectors for the ensuing year: seected Rosborough as vice president and named Eaglesome. borough, Max Horwinski and Carsten Schmidt, the retiring president, delegates to the international convention at Los Angeles.

Schmidt was presented with chimes clock by the Rotarians as work during the year. The presentation speech was made by Max Horwinski, a past president.

CUPS FOR BOX SCUUTS.

The club, through Leigh Rod-gers, also presented Homer Bemis as chief executive of the Boy Scouts, with two silver loving cups. which will be offered as prizes to A farewell address to Major

Wiliam McCaughey of the United States army and the head of the R. O. T. C. here, was delivered by his succesor, Major Frank Hunter who told of Major McCaughey's career.
Major McCaughey has been

selected as one of the fifty-one of-feers to attend the staff school at Fort Leavenworth on June 1 to prepare himself for duty as officer of the general staff.

Two new members were intro-

duced in the persons of Rabbi Rudolph Coffey of the Temple Sinai and Rev. Charles Luther Kloss, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church.

Followed a talk on the principles of Rotary by Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of city schools.

REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES. President Schmidt told of the in crease in attendance during his

indulged in by the organization, almost \$3000 having been expended during the year for charitable purposes. Reports were made also by ard Swift of the entertainment committee, Gus Gerhardt of the publicity committee, Frank Reed of he sick committee, and Joseph J. Rosborough of the boys' work de-

The address of the evening was

Y. L. I. WILL GIVE **FAREWELL FOR** MRS. HAGGERTY

SAN LEANDRO, April 28.— Members of the Y. L. I. of this city will hold a farewell banquet tonight at Masonic hall in honor of Mrs. P. J. Haggerty, who is leaving to take up residence in San Francisco. A program of entertainment will be offered in conjunctiton with the repast.
Mrs. Haggerty is past president

of the organization. active in the organization's af-fairs since its formation in this

The party will take the place of the regular business meeting.

Woman Is Convicted Of Beating Another SAN LEANDRO, April 28.—Mrs. lessie Ford was pronounced guilty of a battery charge, brought by Mrs. Leonora Wickersham, at a ury trial held here yesterday before Judge W. J. Gannon. Sentence will be pronounced Saturday morning. The jury deliberated but a scant five minutes before return-

ing the verdict.

According to the testimony the defendant last month was beaten, following a verbal battle involving the non-payment of rent.

LEGION ARRANGES DANCE. SAN LEANDRO, April 28.—Final preparations for the dance to be given tomorrow night at St. Joseph's hall will be made tonight at the semi-monthly meeting of American Legion Post No. 117 of San Leandro. Jack Ravekes is chairman of the dance committee

Bonny Doon Farm

Center Studies Home SANTA CRUZ, April 28.-The sonny Doon home department of the farm center is to make a special study of home management The members voted to take up this work under the supervision of Miss McCormick, home demonstration igent. The discussions and deminstrations are to be given at the evening center meetings, at which time the men as well as the women will be present. The subjects to be discussed are: Necessary Kitchen Equipment; Arrangement of the Farm Kitchen for Conveni-ence; Planning the Home Work; Rural Sanitation.

The Bonny Doon women have agreed to act as home demonstrators in trying out new pieces of equipment, in studying the systematic planning of home work and the rearrangement of the home for greater convenience of work. Attention is to be given to rural sanitation through the installation of septic tanks, fly control and improved sanitary conditions of out-

Site Chosen for City Auuditorium

STOCKTON, April 28.-At a meeting of the city council vesterday a decision was reached to build the new municipal auditorium, for which \$600,000 in bonds was voted, on the block bounded by Oak, Center, Commerce and Fremont streets. This sets at rest a question which has agitated the city and various organizations for many months. At present the block is covered by old residences.

San Leandro Lad Is Shot as Pair Play With 'Borrowed' Pistol.

SAN LEANDRO, April 28.-While officials are further investigating the slaying, Gelio Corti, 14 years old, is being held at the juvenile detention home in Oakland today as duty of the Rotary clubs to see to the result of an accidental shootit that there is education both for the men and the managers."

A note of comedy was added to life of Manuel Silva, 16 years old.

A note of comedy was added to the meeting when the retiring after the shooting, young Corti adpressident endeavored to effect a reconciliation between V. O. Lawrence, the shipping man, and Lance Richardson, the railroad man, who

Richardson, the railroad man, who have been indulging in a comic quarrel for years. Lawrence stated that he would be unable to "kiss and make up" because he had been "grossly in sulted this very night." He said

'Grant' to Be Theme At Sinai Temple

At Temple Smai this evening the regular Sabbath service will be held. beginning at 8 o'clock. Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee will deliver a sermon on "Ulysses S. Grant, Our cises at the San Francisco Theo-General-President," in honor of the logical Seminary last night. The entenary of our eighteenth presi-

The services both tonight and to- bly hall of the seminary at San morrow as well will be of an un- Anselmo and was witnessed by usual character because it marks more than 100 relatives and the tenth anniversary of the death friends of members of the gradu-of Mrs. Pauline Abrahamson, who ating class. The following graduwas one of the pioneer residents of ates received their diplomas yes-

was trying to make it fire a cart-ridge the boys had found. The boys had found four cartridges and after trying to explode the shells in a bonfire and by throwing them against a stone wall young Corti went to his home and got his father's pistol. He loaded the weapon and twice

pulled the trigger, but the pistol "Aw, your gun is no good."

jeered the Sliva boy, according to young Corti. "I'll show you it's all right." Corti told the marshal he replied, and pointing the pistol at his play-mate, he pulled the trigger. the told the marshal that the boy had shot himself, but later admitted fell to the ground, mortally young grape vines have materially

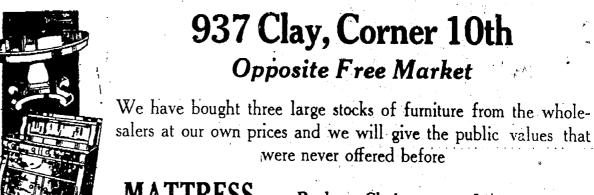
16 Win Diplomas At S. F. Seminary

SAN RAFAEL, April 28 .students at commencement exer-Tomorron presentation was held in the assem-Alright Used for over terday: Miss Josephine Anderson, Paul Goss, Willis Bergen, Lloyd Carrick, Clifford Drury, Reginald

Louch, Hugh A. Huddleson, Herman Pettit, Drury Haight, John Watson, Jackson Webster, Earl Welliver, Daniel Wood, Harry Wylle, Syung Lee, Kazuo Takahashi and Moichi Yamaguchi. Chips off the Old Block PLAN RABBIT DRIVE. TURLOCK, April 28. — The farmers of the Washington school listrict have arranged a rabbit drive for 9 o'clock on Sunday been a particular nuisance here this year, and they have been allowed to grow unchecked, with the result that many of the young

Beginning Tomorrow Morning at 9 a. m. and continuing for One Week.

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Bedroom 5-piece large ivory bedroom suite; reg. val. \$150. Sale CON OF Sale price \$89,95

Ivory, wood beds, all decorated; reg. val. \$23.00. price \$15.35 American walnut 3-piece bedroom suite, reg. val. • \$120.00. Sale price... \$36.75 Ivory dressers, reg. val. \$32.50.

Sale price... \$21.95 Dressers, reg. val. \$30.00. Beds, regular value \$21. Sale * \$10.10 Coil Springs, all sizes; 25-year guarantee; reg. val. \$16.75.

\$16.75. Sale price.... **\$8.45** Pillows All feather pillows, 55c sale price.....

Rockers, Chairs

Grass rockers or chairs; reg. val. \$10. \$3.45 Leather chairs or rockers, genuine leather; reg. val. \$35.00. \$20.15

Solid oak rockers, leather slip seat; reg. val. \$15.00. Our sale price is less than present cost of manufac-

Dining Room

William & Mary, leather seat, solid oak chairs; reg. val. \$8.00. Oak dining chairs-

Oak dining set-4 chairs and table. Our \$28.35
sale price, set Dining tables, \$4-in. top:
American walnut. Our

Cane chairs, Queen Ann: American walnut.

Living Room Cane, three-piece velour Chesterfield set; reg. val.

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Axminster rugs, \$4.50 9x12 grass rugs, heavy

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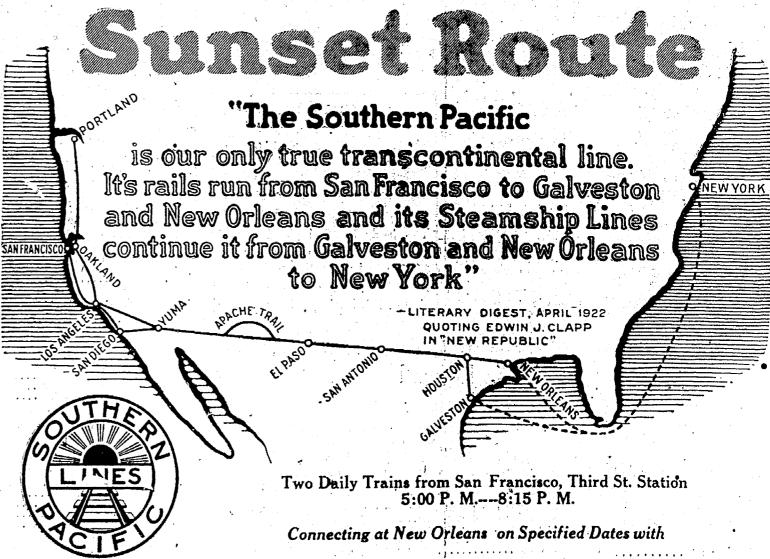
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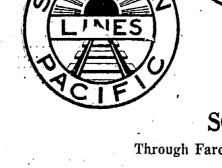
Why Women Get Despondent Are not women naturally as lightnearted, brave and hopeful as men? Yes, certainly; but a woman's organism is essentially different from a man's-more delicate, more sensitive and more exacting. Women in delicate health are more dependent, more nervous, more irritable and more despondent. When a woman develops nervousness BANK BUILDING FINISHED, sleeplessness, backaches, head-TURLOCK, April 28.—The Se-aches, dragging-down pains and curity State Bank of Turlock will melancholia she should lose no ommence business here in its new time in giving Lydia E. Pinkham's building on Monday, May 1. The new edifice is an imposing one. The officers of the bank are: Gustaf A. Hemple, president: Joseph N. Johnson and Albin P. Klint, vice presidents: J. F. Swenson, cashier and secretary.



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PIOURETTES TO DEATH.

BOSCOMBE, Eng.—Pirocettico out on Boscombe pier while sh

Fatima's Diamond To Be Sold at Sale

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The famous Dara Gai-Noor diamond that Princess Fatima brought to America from Afghanistan will be auctioned next Tuesday by Sheriff Nagal to satisfy a lien of the United and another lien of \$2000 for a loan made the regal visitor by a jeweler. The stone, taken from the princess after she recently went broke on these shores and dropped into obscurity, weighs about forty-four

NOTED ARTIST BURIED. LOS ANGELES, April 28 .- Funeral services were held here yesterday for Arthur J. Pickering, 75, Chicago portrait and landscape painter, who died Tuesday after a brief illness. He had been living in Los Angeles since last October.

I'LL BEG BEFORE Rice Growers' Drive I SING GERMAN. DIVA DECLARES

NEW YORK, April 28.-A determination to ber a living on the streets of Parls, rather than sing in German, led Madame Louise Berst, contralto, to leave the Metropolitan Opera, she de-clared yesterday as she sailed for her native France.

"I am through with America forever," she said. "I spent three years on the battlefields of

France during the war, and what I saw there would forbid my ever inging in the language of the boche.

She added that the "influence in the Metropolitan Opera is German."
Madame Berat has been with the Metropolitan Opera company

12 HURT IN EXPLOSION. FORT WORTH, Tex., April 28.
-Twelve persons were seriously injured and property damage esti-mated by the owners of \$100,000

A DAY'S WORK.

bus shouted: "Got one more seat. Going our way?" Thoughtlessly I said: "Yes, to Hollywood boule-

said: "Yes, to Hollywood boule-vard." I had forgotten that I had

moved.
"Isn't it nice of him to take me

"Yes. Bob Hadley always does

cars in this business are very nice

our jealousies behind and become human when we leave the lot."

"Lucile, you are a cat," and the conversation languished.

Tomorrow—A Letter From Home, (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

HOUSE ON TWO TRUCKS

room for me beside her.

The studio work was characterpense of \$200, while previous cambane of the movie actors' life. There in," I said to a girl who had made were two dozen of us and all we had to do was to come out of a little doorway, walk down some that. The men and girls who have steps and get into our motors, lookto all of us."

to all of us."

"You mean," said a sarcastic ing bedraggled and weary. could have been done and over in five minutes, but we were held the entire morning, doing nothing. I had learned that delays are un-

avoidable in the complicated business of taking moving pictures. There are many reasons. Today the wait seemed to be caused by the star who was taking two parts. Then they had a number of double exposures and I perked up. was intensely interesting to It was the first time I had ever seen it done. An actor in a double exposure picture has to re-member the exact spot on which he

section to court on a truck stood, the exact movement and the exact facial expression which he had at certain times. For this the assistant director or the camera man counts off the seconds and each actor knows what he is to do, in which direction he is to be look-

ing when each number is called.
"Why are we not in the picture now? I asked a girl standing by. "Well, Mr. Sartwell, the star, is taking two parts. They are sup-posed to be twin brothers and they are both on this wild party. One is the good young man and one

"The camera man masks off onehalf of his lens and takes, Mr. Sartwell as the good young man and the people back of him leaving this restaurant. Then he masks off that side of the lens and unmasks. the other. Mr. Sartwell changes his expression a little and probably changes his handkerchief to his hand so that the camera man can

time we will be behind him.
"On the screen this will look (that is if they have luck) as though there was a crowd of people about four abreast coming out of this cafe, with each brother." "And if they don't have luck?" I

"If they don't have luck we'll have another call."
"Well, pray for luck," I said impulsively.
"I will not! I haven't a job!"

she said feelingly.

We went through this operation again and again. Each time it seemed to send the director closer to insanity. Finally he said: "Oh, for _____, go to lunch. We'll try it after. You may have a half

I thought I was very hungry but I found on reaching the little res-taurant that I could not eat and soon wande ad back to the set. The others came straggling in and promptly on the minute we

While we had been at luncheon the director had ordered a large leavy red velvet covered rope to be stretched down the middle of the stairway and attached to a pedestal with tassels at the bot-

This I found had been put there to keep us from walking out of the picture. Three times we went through the scene again.

Finally in desperation the director had all of us walk down in rehearsal, first on one side and then on the other, telling us: "Don't on the other, telling us: "Don't touch that rope. I only had it put there to keep you from going beyond it on either side. "Sartwell, as you leave the door-

way you turn and speak to your You, Miss, on count five turn and speak to the brother. You, Jerry, Ion't anticipate your count. until you hear number eight. Then urn, looking directly across this red rope, and say—it's a title you know. Some party if you ask

I happened to glance at Jerry. He resembled the cat which had eaten the canary, all because he Every person in atmosphere is ambitious to be singled out to speak a title, as it puts him mo-mentarily in the eye of the specta-

After this rehearsal, which it seemed to me should have been given to us at first, they took the scene and we were dismissed with the words: "We will call you for the night scenes within a few

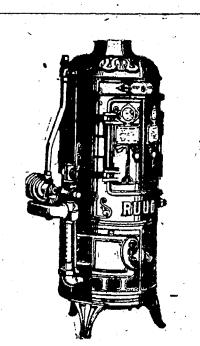
A nice young chap driving by

Say vou saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Nets 304,000 Acres MARYSVILLE, April 28.—Ralph P. Merritt, president and general

manager of the California Rice Growers' Association, conferring the association, comerting the special properties of the association, said that the membership drive had been closed with 304,000 acres signed under five-year contracts. The campaign was carcontracts. The campaign was car-ried on by the directors of the aspaigas have cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Merritt said.

resulted when a gas explosion wrecked a grocery store here yes-



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voice, "that most of, us leave all MOSCOW, April 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—The famous Troitzki, or Trinity Cathedral in Petrograd has been robbed of all its valuables. Similar depredations are reported at other places, but generally speaking the requisition-

ing of church valuable. It is given by the churches in Moscow is about the churches completed. The agreement KOKING, Eng.-David Goliath Dayliss built a house in two sec-When summoned for violating the building laws he took each gregate of treasure taken includes

silver by the ton, gold by the hundred weight, pearls by the bushel and diamonds by the peck. The treasures from the provinces. placed in warehouses under guard, there they await sorting.

The treasure boxes from Moscow alone are heaped to the ceiling sang a popular tune an unidenti The boxes seen by the correspond-fled woman gradually approache ent filled one floor one hundred feet the end and threw herself in.

Room 100 Feet Long and 45 Feet Wide Piled Full of



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Full 4-ounce Rolls "Pelican"

TOILET PAPER

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ARMY SHOES

J. S. Munson last, full army pat-

tern, chrome tongue, lined; grain leather insole, soft toe;

MEN'S QUALITY

DRESS SHOES

Stylish Shoes in kid and calf-

skin on every wanted last; all sizes; Goodyear welts. On sale

Children's Patent

Mary Janes

Stitch-down leather soles; all sizes,

Ladies' Black Kid

One-Strap

Boys' Mahogany

School Shoes

House Slippers, cushion sole, rubber heels. Pair...

Tall

Alpine, Borden's,

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Matches

pkg.

Palmolive

Soap

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Sego and Carnation

orchid and gold, with apron over-skirts, Dutch collars and fancy ruffled skirts. 6 to 14 years— LADIES' AND MISSES COATS

DRESSES

in the new high shades; tuxedo roll fronts and notch collar, button models, narrow belts and novelty patch pockets. A Satur-day special—

Ladies' Hats for mid-season

36-in. Bungalow Cretonne-In a variety of pretty patterns. Sale

36-in. Berkeley Cambric-Fine quality, bleached. On sale, per (Third Floor)

Men's Unionmade Black Jean **Pants**

Superior quality, well

Men's Everlasting Dress Socks Assorted colors 9c

Genuine Maine Corn | Argo Gloss Starch

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Provisions Greatly Underpriced Fancy, 5 to 6 lbs. Eastern Picnic

Eastern BACON, 26½c Butter, 75c Real Shoe Savings Here Tomorrow!

> Children's White Canvas Strap Slippers new one and two-strap models, ivory sole, low CHILDREN'S Si. 8½ to 11

> > \$1.49 MISSES' Sizes 111/4 to 2 \$1.65

Ladies' White Canvas New Strap Slippers and Oxfords One and two-strap Slippers, ivorgoles, military heels; all **Q1** OF 5 to 8, 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2. \$1.00 soles, military heels; all \$1.95

Children's Chrome

Scuffer Shoes \$1.35 Solid oak soles, black; \$1.00 sizes 5 to 8. Pair Children's Tan Barefoot SANDALS

Flexible leather soles, all sizes, 5 to Blucher last, round toe; \$1.95 8, 83, 83, sizes 9 to 133. Pair.... \$1.95 8, 81/2 to 11, 111/2 to 2.

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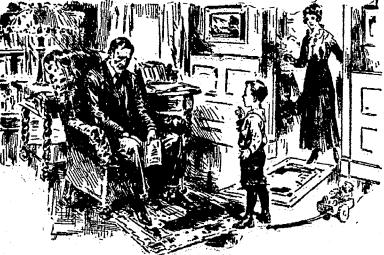
afford to be sick when it costs so little to be well. All druggists

sell this "Discovery" in tablets or liquid or send 10c for trial pack-

age to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write

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made without alcohol in liquid or tablet form. It puts vim, vigor, vital-



LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

College Dancers in Debut

Two talented college dancers who will make their professional debut on Saturday night in Greek Theater. Upper is MISS ANITA AVILA, who will appear in a Central American number and (below) MISS DEXTER HARDING, garbed as a

quaint maid of 1320 and participant in a colorful number.

Horses Grin as

One Nips Auto

From the vegetable gardens of Alameda to the classic elms of Emeryville, if you care to take notice, there is a grin on the face

of every horse and occasionally, as the news spreads from one equine to another, there is to be

heard that rarest of sounds, a horse laugh. The horses, even in their dwindling numbers, at last have the joke on the automobile.

Last night D. H. Hersh, aged 27, a garage man of 1144 Eddy street, San Francisco, passing

down Washington street, stopped, looked at a small object in the gutter, and stooped to pick it up.

moment for revenge at hand,

Hersh was taken to the Emergency Hospital by pedes-

trians who were attracted by his

outcry. His injury was dressed and he departed for home. He

stood up all the way over on the

will deal with boys and the prob-lems of youth and with Boys'

Week, to be put on by the Rotary

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

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Dated this 12th day of April, 1922.

A. VINCENT.

SIDNEY E. LEWIS.

Also known as SYDNEY E. LEWIS.

Notice to Contractors

leaned over and bit him.

Man's Tonneau

HOUSEKEEPER IN

SUIT ASKS \$6000

FROM ROBT. GREIG

Mrs. Woolridge Claims She

Was Brought From Eng-

land and Not Paid.

Suit for recovery of \$6071.04 was filed here today by Mrs. Alice Wool-dridge against Robert Greig of Oak-

land. Mrs. Wooldridge in her com-plaint stated that in accordance

with an agreement with Greig she

Pretty Girls Will Be Feature of Event Saturday Night at Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, April 19 .- Twenty of the prettiest and most gifted girls in college and social circles will make their debut as professional dancers on Saturday night, when they appear in the Greek theater in a "dance concert" arranged by Joseph Fredericks, young Berkeleyan who recently won signal

Berkeleyan who recently won signal honor from Anna Pavlowa, celebrated Russian danscuse.

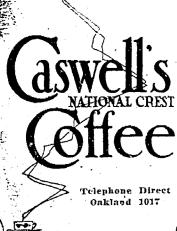
The concert will be the last given by Fredericks before he leaves this summer to become solo dancer in Pavlowa's company. Two original ballets conceived by Fredericks have been accepted by Pavlowa for presentation during her next season with the talented Derkeley youth announced to appear as solo dancer.

dancer.

Saturday night's program will be opened by Fredericks with the first presentation in this country of "At the Hawk's Well," a dance play founded on William Butler Yates' well known work. Other numbers well known work. Other numbers to be given with unusual color and lighting effects are "The Dance of Little Russia" and "The Agate

Among the score of fair dancers Among the score of fair dancers to be seen are Miss Anita Avila, star of campus productions, and the Misses Dexter Harding, Frances Hatch, Virginia Byrne, Margaret Willey and Marie Adels.





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DR. F. L. STOW has moved from 1309 Washington St. to 1444 San Pablo ave., Wood-



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C. O. D. or held with a

Dr. Reinhardt Urged Billy Van, Corbett

Dr. Reinhardt will be the speaker at the 7 p. m. vesper services on Club yest Sunday in Lisser hall. A haif hour Oakland. of music will precede the devotional exercises. The monthly organ recital is announced for Sunday, May 7. William W. Carruth spresenting the program.

CAMPAIGN FOR SCHOOL. SANTA ROSA, April 28. — Cam-paigning has started here in the Inerests of a \$375,000 bond issue for the erection of a new high school replace the building destroyed by fire last November. The bond elec-tion will be held Friday, May 13. At the same time, the voters will be asked to decide on the location of the new school.

rehearsed by the vested choir and ner in vaudeville of James Cor-

Franco-American

Outing on Sunday The second annual picnic of the Franco-American Civic club of Ala-meda county will be held at Shellmound Park next Sunday. "Americanization" will be the general theme of the day, and prominent speakers will address the gathering on this subject. Those who are scheduled to talk are John P. Brenna, retiring commander of the Berkeley Post of the American Legion; Philip Carey, local attorney; William J. Hamilton, chairman of

the board of supervisors, and Sher-

The regular Friday Forum and Feliowship meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington will be held at the American Institute, while avaning this avaning or within thing will take judgment for any money above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money are demanded in the com-568 Eighteenth street, this evening. A musical program will be given by members of the Mills College Sextette, Daniel Parsowith, baritone, and Eugene Tchernigovsky, pianist. A short talk will be delivered by Miss Mary Lambert and readings will be given by Miss Jean



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1411 Franklin your Oakland baseball score cards. Each week that Oakland ball team plays we give a \$3.50 hat free with the winning number. came to Oakianu from London to work as Greig's housekeeper during is not until the horse, seeing the

his declining years.

She 'declared that she had dis-To Deliver Sermon

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, has been in the world for they sell their requested by the senior class to deliver the baccalaureate sermon during commencement week. May 14 has been designated baccalure.

This was the keynote of the list declining years. She declared that she had disposed of her business and property in London and that Greig had agreed to defray the expenses of her trip and reimburse her for all losses entailed in the disposal of her possessions in London.

14 has been designated baccalure. This was the keynote of the according to her complaint, she ate Sunday. Special music is being speech made ty Billy B. Van, partileft England for America on August Radio Talk Will speech made by Billy B. Van, partiner in vaudeville of James Corbett, with whom he was a guest of honor of the Mutual Business Club yesterday noon at the Hotel Oakland.

Van's talk consisted of a number of humorous anecdotes intermanship. Corbett responded to popular demand with some of his experiences in the prize ring.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

Superior Court of the State of Cal-ifornia, in and for the County of Alameda Adeline Kelsey, plaintiff, vs. Al-oert E., Kelsey, defendant.

Summons.
The People of the State of Cali

fornia to Albert E. Kelsey, defend-ant. You are hereby directed to appear iff Frank Barnet. Ferdinand and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superlor Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—If served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, this 11th day of April, 1922

(Seal) GEO E. GROSS, Clerk. By GEORGE H. STRICKER, Deputy.

Notice to Contractors

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Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, May 15th, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the purchasing agent in the Hall of Records Buildings in Cake Indications on file in the office of the Doard of Supervisors of Buildings, at Fifth and Broadway streets. Oaklard fell to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bo

Clee club have been forced to change plans for a sacred concert to be given on Sunday at a San Francisco theater. He did not deign to notice a horse standing at the curb—that A rule of long standing on the university campus provides that all college activities and functions be suspended on Sunday mornings and also stipulates that no college or-ganization make an appearance for

remuneration during the hours de voted to church services on the Sabbath.

Accordingly, plans of the college Glee club to present a sacred program in San Francisco at 10 o'clock Sunday morning were forced to undergo a change yesterday as a result of a conference be-tween President Barrows and C. R. (Brick) Morse, director of the Glee

MORNING FETE

College Songsters Forced to

Postpone Their Sunday

Program.

BERKELEY, April 28.—Mem ers of the University of California

Morse sought to impress upon the college head the religious nature of the concert, but Dr. Barrows insisted that the Sunday ruling be observed. The concert was necessarily postponed from the appointed hour until 12:30 o'clock, or until after Sunday morning devo-tions had been concluded in bay

NEW U. C. PAPER CUSSES' FRATS

BERKELEY, April 28.—"Cuss" words are liberally sprinkled through the pages of a mimeographed publication entitled "The Barb," which made its appearance on the university campus today, the second anonymous paper to be circulated in college circles within a month.

Announced as the organ of nonorganization students, the new publication attacks fraternities and campus "political" leaders. One article entitled "A Napoleon of Politics," has been stricken from the publication with the liberal use of

black ink.
"It is folly to say that we have democracy on the university campus when a non-organization student has no chance to do anything but work," says the paper, which serves notice that men and women students not affiliated with traternities and sorprifies are being fraternities and sororities are being mobilized for "battle."

Dormitories are urged as one means of placing all students on an equal footing, while a division of activities among students is advocated as another campus need.
"We will come out every now

and then whenever the general morality gets low enough or the campus gets bored," is the parting fling of the editors University of-ficials took, no official cognizance of the new publication. Earlier in the month "Laughing Horse," an-ther anonymous publication, made its appearance on the campus, attacking faculty members and stu-dents alike.

Women Urged to Register and Vote

SAN RAFAEL, April 28 .-- Women were urged to register and vote at the November elections at the opening session of the twentieth annual convention of San Fran-cisco, California Federation of Women's Clubs, meeting in the Elks Clubrooms yesterday. Mrs. M. H. Tenny of Watsonville, district presi-

dent, presided.

Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, state president, asked the clubwomen to attend the movies and report their approval of good films to the box

Henry D. Gray, professor of Eng-Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore and now existing between A. Vincent and sydney E. Lewis, doing business unlish at Stanford, discussed "Better Films." He advised a postcard campaign on the part of the wo-Sydney E. Lewis, doing business under and by the firm name and style of VINCENT-LEWIS CO., in the business of manufacturing gold leaf in the State of California, with its principal place of business in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, was this day dissolved by mutual consent, the said Sydney E. Lewis having sold his entire right, title and interest in and to the said business to the said A. Vincent; who will continue to carry on and conduct said business.

Notice is also given that the said A. Vincent will collect all debts now due and owing or to become due and men to advertise desirable films.
The convention by acclamation organized a committee to visit producers in the interests of good

"Mrs. Wiggs" to Be Seen Tomorrow

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will make three appearances at the Municipal Opera House tomorrow under the auspices of the Mills College Alumnae association. Marguerite Clark is featured in the film as Lovey Mary. Along with the screen play will be presented "The Wizard of Oz."

The Mills college women have

embarked in the movie business in order that the endowment fund may be substantially increased. Mrs. Don Smith and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter have taken over the business end for tomorrow's

DANNOWS' RULING UNFASHIONABLE COEEK THEATER PARADE STAGED CHILD DENIESTED BY HIGH SCHOOL STOPS GLEE CLUB

The Oakland high school student body lost its natty appearance today. The student body celebrated "Old Clothes Day" by

dressing that way, and the swagger tags of the average high school youths were lacking.

Every student was pledged to appear in costumes of bygone days. At noon a parade of these unfestionables merched to the unfashionables marched to the city hall where a rally was held. Another parade took the performers back to the athletic field, where a giant rally was held for the track meet, to be staged Sat-urday at the University of California field.

Members of the faculty com-prised the audience at the school and remarked on the different

appearance of their charges.

The parade and rally were held under direction of Jack Beal, yell leader, assisted by Ray Shannon and Stewart Bennett. It was admitted that the efforts of the yell leaders were a "scream.

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Blue room of the Hotel Oakland, the Alameda county committee, which has been working for the local quota of the first million for Stanford, will have its final workers' session, according to announce-ment sent out by Chairman Her-man Rittigstein.

With the return to headquarters of all of the lists which have been handled by the Stanford alumni workers the campaign, so far as the Eastbay is concerned, will be closed. It is the hope of the local captains, that all of those cards may be reported upon at tonight's

gathering.
About \$15,000 of the desired amount had been subscribed and reported at the mid-week meeting of the committee heads.

FILING DRAWER LOOTED. F. B. Ench, an employee of the H. W. McIntire company, reported to the police today that \$90 he had placed in a filing drawer had been stolen. The money had been collected from a tenant of Tuesday. He did not discover the theft until he went to get the money.

CHAIR DEDICATED TO DR. BARROWS

Junior Class at University Has Charge of Exercises Honoring President.

BERKELEY. April 28. - The distinction of being the first living person to have a marble chair dedicated to his honor in the Greek Theater was accorded President David P. Barrows this morning at the final university meeting of the spring term.

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Miss Charlotte Moore presided at the dedication as president of the junior class, which presented the chair to the college, head. The class making the dedication was the first freshman class to come under the jurisdiction of Dr. Barrows when he was made president of the privariety. of the university.

This morning's university meet-

ing was turned over to the senior class, farewells being said by prominent students. The speakers were: Grace T. Allen, Florence E. Bradford, Edwir B. DeGolia Jr., Arthur D. Eggleston, Madora Ir-win Holt, Dan A. McMillan, Harry I. Pennell, Olive L. Presler, Alma T. Smith, Frank W. Teeney and Earl G. Steel, president-elect of the Associated Students.

Mrs. Vaughn Again Adelphian Chief

ALAMEDA, April 28.—Mrs. W. Vaughan was re-elected presi-E. Vaughan was re-elected president of the Adelphian club at the annual meeting yesterday. Other leaders named to the board of directors are: First vice-president, Mrs. John H. Merrill; second vice-president, Mrs. Lottie A. Carrettson; treasurer, Mrs. Charles H. Moody; general curator, Mrs. M. A. Winant; recording secretary, Mrs. Moody; general curator, Mrs. M. A. Winant; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Hill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. E. Furbush; directors—Miss Ida Spencer, Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, Mrs. Robert A. Lauenstein, Mrs. S. C. Wright, Mrs. C. A. Allardyce, Mrs. C. J. Lancaster, memberghic committee—Mrs. ter: membership committee-Mrs. P. W. Barton, Mrs. W. H. Stanley, Mrs. C. J. Siegfried, Mrs. E. D. Rue and Mrs. J W Kearney

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A GIOCONDA (Heaven and Ocean)-

"Clavelitos" is one of those Spanish bits of genius that absolutely escape classification. The accompaniment has a litting rhythm that is an admirable background for the gallant and debonair singing of De Gogorza. FAUST (Prison Scene) Part 3—

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Something New? Yes-

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Of real leather, in delicate orchid, sapphrene blue, cinnamon, robin red. Contain powder box, mirror, coin purse, etc. Dainty shade of moire silk lining. Silk cord handles, ending in tassels.....

> SATURDAY ONLY 14 real HAIR NETS, cap or fringe for \$1.00.

MURPHY WINNER IN RAISIN DAY RACING CLASSIC

Also Captures First Place in National Championship; Joe Thomas Ill.

FRESNO, April 28.—Jimmy Murphy distinguished himself here yesterday when he won the 150-mile Raisin Day classic and captured first place in the national championship. His average speed was 102.85 miles per hour, completing the race in 1 hour, 27 minutes and 30.37 seconds.

Frank Elliott finished second and Harry Hartz, winner of the last motor derby at San Carlos, was third. Art Klein was fourth, Pietro Borbino fifth, Jerry Wonderlich sixth, Peter de Paolo seventh and

Joe Thomas eighth.

Eddle Hearne and Roscoe Sarles
were forced out of the race with
spark plug trouble. Ralph de Palma falled to start after his motor was damaged in the try-outs.

Murphy, who drove without a stop, came to Fresno to win the race. At the last race held here

he was beaten by less than three feet when Earl Cooper, driving Joe Thomas' car, staged a come-back in the racing game.

The thrill of the race was furn-

ished by Peter de Paolo when he blew a tire in the ninety-fifth lap, shot up a curve of the track, turned twice, skidded to the apron and straightened out with no further damage than a blown out tire and a punctured gas tank. The place at which de Paolo skidded was at the same spot Alton Soules skidded through a fence

juries from which he died.

There was an estimated crowd There was an estimated consultation here late last night considering the advisability of operating on Joe Thomas, race driver, who competed in the Raisin Day classic he a. Symptoms of ap-

pendicitis developed following the race, it was stated.

This is the second time that Joe Thomas has occasion to go to the hospital either before or after a race when he was driving in Fres-no. Last fall when he came to Fresno to compete in the Fresno district fair race, blood poisoning developed in one arm and the driver was taken to the hospital and permission denied him to drive in the race. His racer, piloted by Earl Cooper, was the first over the line, nosing out Jimmy Murphy in a sensational finish.

Workmen to Hear Barrows on 'Siberia SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. -

sity of California will speak re-fore the San Francisco Labor Council tonight on the subject "Siberia." The talk will be given in the Labor Sixteenth and Capp streets, at 8:45 o'clock.

MAN HELD IN CHECK CASE. Police Judge Mortimer Smith to-day held Robert F. Bradford alias superior court on a charge of passing a check without sufficient funds in the bank. He was charged Edwards, a jeweler.

Here's a Good Motor Trip for Sunday

auto trips for Sunday is through the Santa Clara Valley to San Jose. The start can be made from Oakland between 10 and 11 a. m. and the choice of routes can be through Hayward, Niles, Warm Springs and Milpitas or the lower road passing through San Leandro, San Lorenzo, Centerville, Irvington and on to San Jose. Luncheon may be had at the Hotel Vendome. After luncheon side trips may be taken to Los Gatos, Saratoga, Mount to Los Gatos, Saratoga, Hamilton, Alum Rock Park. This is one of the most enjoyable Sunday trips about the bay .- Adver-

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Coronation of Queen Will Be Feature Of Shrine Mardi Gras Festivities Tonight



MISS ENID MEREDITH, one of the dancers at the Shriners' Mardi Gras, which offers among its many features a new vaudeville program tonight.

TWO IN COLLISION WIFE WOULD SET SEEKING \$13,705 MARRIAGE ASIDE

aggregating \$18,705, have been filed in the Superior Court against H. C. Chapman by Thomas Flynn and H. Ellicott, the latter two being employees of the Crockett Sugar Refinery, for damages alleged to have resulted from a collision between an auto driven by Chapman and a motorcycle on which the two plaintiffs were riding. The collision is alleged to have occurred on the night of November 16, 1921, on the Franklin canyon highway, just outside of the city of Martinez.

Plaintiffs claim that Chapman vas driving on the wrong side of the highway, that the collision damaged their motorcycle to the extent of approximately \$500, both seek to collect money expended for medical fees and for salary lost by reason of their being incapacitated for work and both ask \$5000 damages said to have been caused by the great mental anguish and physical sufferings caused by the collision.

PRESIDIO HONORS GRANT. SALINAS, April 27.-Mayor C. Daugherty delivered the address yesterday at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of General U.S. Grant's birthday at the Presidio of Monterey. The program was under the auspices of Lucius Fairchild post, Grand Army of the Republic of Pacific Grove, and affiliated or-

MARTINEZ, April 28.—After being married since 1915 to Albert Peterson, Mrs. Dorothy Peterson has discovered that she was the legal wife of Harold W. Louis at the time of her marriage to Peter son, and through the superior court, by means of a suit filed this morning she will attempt to have supply electric energy. It was constructed from Stockton, 14 miles of the dat 1:30 o'clock tomorrow supply electric energy. It was constructed from Stockton, 14 miles of the dat 1:30 o'clock tomorrow supply electric energy. It was constructed from Stockton, 14 miles of the dat 1:30 o'clock tomorrow supply electric energy. It was constructed from Stockton, 14 miles of the data 1:30 o'clock tomorrow supply electric energy. It was constructed from Stockton, 14 miles of the data 1:30 o'clock tomorrow supply electric energy. It was constructed from Stockton,

Mrs. Peterson, in the action filed this morning and in which she seeks to have her marriage to Peterson annulled on the ground that she was the legal wife of Louis at the time of her second marriage, alleges that she had been informed that her first husband, Louis, had secured an interlocutory decree of divorce from her on September 21 1915, and that she had been led to believe that this interlocutory decre constituted a final legal separa-

She states in the complaint that she married Peterson with the idea that she was not the wife of Louis and that now that she has liscovered that she was illegally married to Peterson she wants her marriage to the latter annulled that she may effect a straightening out

Acting Judge Sets S. J. Booze Hearings

SAN JOSE, April 28.-Overrultorneys, Judge Urban A. Sontheimer, acting as police judge at the request of the local city council in bootleg cases in which Police Judge prejudiced, yesterday afternoon set all of the 37 cases pending before ne court for various dates in June. Each of the defense attorneys ook exception from the ruling of Judge Sonthelmer in which he reto "desist from functioning as police judge of the city of San

Three cases were set for June 25, two for June 24, two for June 23, 12 for June 16, five for June 17 and one for June 1. Harry Hauser, O. H. Speciale, James P. Sex, W. E. Foley, W. H. Johnston and George W. Waldorf will be attorneys on those dates, respectively. Attorney court room before his cases were set for June 23.

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New Vaudeville Is Promised As Southern Fete Is to Be Deplicated

Orphans, inmates of charitable institutions of all sorts and disabled soldiers are cordially invited to be the guests of The TRIBUNE at a special matineo performance of be held at the Shrine Madri Gras tomorrow afternoon. A feature of the matinee will be a parade of decorated baby vehicles starting at 2 o'clock in front of the auditorium. Prizes will be awarded upon the originality displayed in the decorative scheme. Bulger's animal circus will put on a special program as well as Natale Carossio and his famous dancers. Special admission tickets to The TRIBUNE'S guests may be obtained by applying at the head-quarters of the Shrine committee in Aahmes Temple, at Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

fer a program of entirely different features in connection with their Mardi Gras and circus, the Oak-land Shriners have arranged a real old southern Mardi Gras festival for this evening. Stress is laid upon the fact that the festival will be identical with that which is held every year in New Orleans and other southern cities. W. F. Hamliton, who has produced Mardi Gras spectacles for the southern cities, will have personal direction of the

festival will be wover The around Luise Bruns, who was elected queen yesterday. The festivities will start with a Mardi Gras parade. At 8 o'clock there will be a coronation and pageant. A reception will be tendered to the queen at 10 o'clock and at 11 o'clock the Grand March will be led by the queen. Dancing until 1 o'clock will follow. VAUDEVILLE CHANGE.

In conjunction with the Mardi Gras spectacle there will be an entire change of vaudeville numbers on the stage. A soldier or-ganization from Fort McDowell, headed by Private Krider, made such an impression yesterday that it has been added to the bill for Friday evening. The soldier coranges from jazz numbers to acrobatics and includes "Jazz" Chambers, John Souza, Lockhard H. Barnett, Herbert Gray, Albert Be-han, Leo Libby, Robert Baer, Daniel Rose, R. Gordon and H. L.

Sprague.
In addition to the soldier act.
there will be a new program of dance numbers by Rose Waterman and Carossio and his famous dancoffer new stunts, while The Cor-tillis, European novelty artists, will present for the first time an en-tirely new novelty act. Jass Bo, the king of comedy mules, and the Enos comedy contortionist act

for Saturday, the closing night. Sacramento will send down a special act from its "Days of '49" cir cus to be held next month. A special train carrying 500 Sacrament residents will arrive at 5:40' o'clock. 1'49 dinner will be given at Hotel Oakland followed by a street parade. At the auditori m the '49ers will give a typical '49 act. promise a '49 saloon, '49 dancing girls a "necktie party" and '49 sports and games. Among those in the Sacramento party are: Clyde Seavey, known as "Chief Whisker-ino"; H. E. Diggles, "Chief Long Whiskers'; Jack Reid and other leading citizens. Over 200 girls are promised to participate in the act. An actual check of the visitor ndicate that the Mardi Gras has been the greatest success of its kind in the history of Oakland. Starting with a record-breaking crowd on Monday evening, the attendance has steadily climbed until it is estimated that 60,000 people

seen the show.

HAMILTON PRAISED. W. F. Hamilton, the director, is given credit for his achievement by the members of the Shrine. "I think that the public should know of the work done by Illustrious Potentate Thomas W. Norris, Lawrence E. Lund, chairman entertainment committee; W. F. D. Brown, vice-chairman: Captain E Parish, Clarence E. Head, stage manager," he said. "By importance of the positions which they held on the organization committee they were called upon to give their time both day and night. made many individual sacrifices in to put this show across and I feel that the public should know

A special children's matinee will be given tomorrow. Starting at 2 o'clock there will be a parade of baby vehicles from the front of the auditorium. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated vehicles. Children from the orphan asylum and wounded soldiers will be the special guests of the Shriners upon his occasion.

TRACY WOMEN MEET. TRACY, April 28.—The meeting of the Tracy Women's club this afternoon in the Masonic hall will be in charge of the literary section. There will be two interesting book reviews and Mrs. W. A. Littlefield, county chairman on the better film week, will teil of the committed's plans. The delegates to the district convention held last week will report. They were Mrs B. S. Crittenden and Mrs. W. E

Free Admission Shrine Mardi Gras

in costume this evening.

KILLER CARRIES **GUNTO COURT TO** SHOOT WAY OUT

Revolver, Concealed on His Waistband, Is Discovered After Man Boasts.

Three times Joaquin Ramos, con-essed murderer of Mrs. Amanda Pfankuchen, went into court car-ying a heavy caliber revolver sustrousers, determined to shoot his victed of murder in the first degree. Each time he left the county jail he was searched by deputy sheriffs and each time smuggled his weapon past them. His possession of the revolver was revealed by M district attorney at Honolulu, attorney for Ramos.

Ramos, persuaded by his attorney to plead guilty to a charge of second degree murder, boasted to Thomas that he was prepared to shoot his way out if he had been convicted for first degree murder and sentenced to hang. Thomas. immediately on leaving the jail, notified Deputy District Attorney

Earl Warren.

Warren, without losing a moment, hurried to the jail and notified Sheriff Frank Burnet. Ramos was brought from his cell and stripped to the skin. The gun was found.

Ramos told the authorities that he got the gun from another prisoner, who has since been re-leased. They were playing cards one day and the prisoner, whose name he refused to divulge, told him there was a present for him in his bunk. Ramos made a search and found the gun and cartridges.

confinement, all visitors were de-nied him and Sheriff Barnet ordered a rigid search of the jail from top to bottom. This is the third time within a year that prisoners in the county jail have been found to possess deadly weapons.

Famous Psychciatrist Succumbs to Illness

Trebonius IIII Schreeben Schreeben Struck Decius Brutas John Driver Metellus Cimber Hariand Frederick Pindarus David Geddes Cinaa Ellas Post Flavius, servant to Caesar Walter Paint Laura Straul BERKELEY, April 28 .- Followng an illness of six months' duraion Dr. James T. Adams, expert psychiatrist and witness in many murder trials, died yesterday at his home, 916 Fresno street. He was 51 years old and was born in Bos-

Dr. Adams was one of the experts called in the Virginia Clark case in Oakland and has also appeared in other similar trials. He was well known in the east as an expert on psychiatry and was at one time associated with the Mas-sachusetts Psychopathic hospital as wel las with other state institutions. He was a graduate of the Univer-

Sity of Vermont.
Surviving Dr. Adams is a widow,
Mrs. Fannie C. Adams, and two

BIG RANCH SOLD. WALNUT CREEK, April 28.-W. . "Doc" Wood of Walnut Creek has purchased 1461 acres of grazing and agricultural land on the south fork of the Cottonwood creek near Cottonwood, California, and intends making his future home there, where he will enter the stock raising business.

CHINESE FINED \$100. Chin Bing, a Chinese, was today tion embodying the Kansas court ned \$100 by Police Judge Edward of industrial relations." The local Tyrrell after being found guilty debaters upheld the negative of violating the State Poison Act. this proposition.

Berkeley High School Players Will Present Julius Caesar



Berkeley high school girls in play.
Above, MILDRED HEAVY (left)
and MARGARET MAYER. Below) CLAIRE BASFORD.

RICHMOND, April 28.—Court San Pablo No. 8216, Ancient Order

MAN SUES WIFE BY PROXY; CAN'T RETURN, HE SAYS

Exile on Account of a False Criminal Charge, He Writes From Canada.

Herman Edwin Mootz, former Oakland business man and club-man, asserted in an affidavit preman, asserted in an amazott pre-sented to Superior Judge James C. Quinn toda: that false criminal charges made against him by his wife had made him an exile from California. Therefore, he added, he is unable at present to appear as plaintiff against her in a suit to recover \$150,000 of property out of which he declared she has defrauded him. In order to allow Mootz time in which to arrange with the California parole board to permit his return here from Canada, Judge Quinn continued trial of the suit until June 5.

Mootz declared that after marrying Maude R. Mootz in 1898 he was so "crazy in love" with her that he turned over to her his entire property, consisting of \$190. 000 in real estate and \$80,090 in cash, securities and jewelry. One day in 1919, he asserted, he dis-covered strychnine in a glass of orange juice she had given him. When he taxed her with this, he a charge of assault and battery. Later, he alleged, with the aid of her sister, Minnie Kincaid, of Modesto, she had him tried and convicted on a charge of carrying a revolver with the intent to do oodily harm, for which he was sentenced to three years in San Quentin, but was later placed on parole on condition that he would stay outside of California. Mootz is now in London, Ontario, Canada.

SOLICITOR HELD FOR THEFT. BERKELEY, April 28. — Leland Brown, a youthful magazine solici-tor, was held for trial on a charge of robbing the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Noteware, 3124 Etonstreet, yesterday by Judge Robert Edgar. Brown confessed a entering the Noteware home with Thomas Aston, now being held for trial in San Francisco.

ART COLLECTION LOANED. RICHMOND, April 28.—Court San Pablo No. 8216, Ancient Order of Foresters, will give a masquerade dance in Maple hall at San Pablo tomorrow night. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Fred Weber, Joe Machado, Joe Ponth, Frank Weber and George Graffer.

ART COLLECTION LOANED.

SALINAS, April 28.—The local high school has a choice exhibit of Japanese prints in the upper corridor, the collection having been courtesy of Madam Ann Dare, of Carmel, and Miss Louise Holbrook, of Salinas.

Italius Soothsayer First Citizen Second Citizen Fred Deizen Third Citizen Other citizens Knight Biggerstaff, Edwin Buckalew, McCullach Campbell, Carl CasJelman, John Briver, Francis Ervin, Biesnor Evrns, David Geddes, Albert Geisendarfer, Henry Grattan, John Moore, Karline Niemann, Lloyd, O'Brien, Chester Wininlagstad, Ellus Post, James Stewart, Officer Solidiers: Knight Biggerstaff, Carl Casticman, Albert Geisenofer Lloyd O'Brien, Ellus Post, Chester Winningstad, Non Power Line Ro Ready Non Power Line AUDITORIUM

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SAN JOSE, April 28.—William Owens and Lawton Harris of the

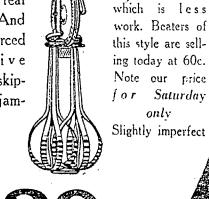
College of Pacific won the decision

over Howard G. Frease and T. Car-roll Wilson of the University of Nevada in a debate here tonight on

the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legisla-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922.

THE GOVERNMENT'S FINANCES.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has writ- try. ten to Chairman McCumber of the Senate Finance Committee outlining briefly the financial condition and prospects of the government. He submits estimates that there will year ending June 30, 1923.

was expected and as forecast in the budget still more as a statesman, in the interest of submitted in December. At that time it was peace." believed there would be a deficit of some \$50, lon now mentions. But the forecast of a those who had not taken into account the fact that internal revenue income might not be maintained at the rate prevailing in 1921.

the budget estimate of December as a basis and then takes account of an indicated shrinkage in internal revenue collections of about \$215,000,000; an estimated falling off of about eous revenue of about \$200,000,000, on account is no place like home." of payment of interest by the British govern-\$200,000,000.

The Budget for 1923, as submitted to Connow are, says Mr. Mellon, that, owing to de- by finishing this task ahead of the final call. layed settlements of matters arising out of Federal control and under the guaranty for the will be payments of about \$100,000,000 under the Railroad Administration and about \$100,-000,000 under the Interstate Commerce Commission during the fiscal year 1923.

As to the expenditures of 1923, the Treasnry Department is able only to make approximations. Many of the important appropriacess of the estimates of the budget bureau. | the law merciful enough? There are new schemes of legislation pending, however, such as the bonus bill and large irrigation and reclamations projects and these may add largely to the expenditures.

Secretary Mellon reminds Congress that no official arrangement has yet been reached for the collection of \$100,000,000 from the British government as interest on loans, but official announcement of the intention of the British government to include such an item in its 1923 budget and the high probability that refunding loan agreements will be shortly concluded justify reliance upon this item of income. The head of the Treasury Department omits to take cognizance, and he does not mention this in his letter to Senator McCumber, of one highly probable additional source of income for 1923. collection under the Underwood schedule.

The new tariff law will make large increases in duties all along the line and it is estimated that it will yield at least twice as much revenue as the Underwood law and probably three times as much. Should the tariff law be finally enacted and become effective by January 1 next, the government would get the benefit of six meet the prospective deficit.

Mr. William J. Bryan has fulfilled his proinise, to pay \$100 to any college professor who could give convincing answers to certain questions concerning the theory of evolution. Evidently Mr. Bryan never heard of the old-fash- are not of equal merit, there are many that will ioned shell game. Otherwise he would not man's enterprise.—New York Herald.

have lost his \$100. He would have known that nearly all philosophers have a convincing answer to nearly all questions of theory.

A SOLDIER FOR PEACE.

General Grant, former President, the anniversary of whose birth was observed yesterday in many places throughout the country, is probably the victim of more incorrect, appreciation on the part of the people than any other distinguished American statesman. This is because his most conspicuous public service, that which led to his election to the Presidency, was as a military chief.

As commander of the armies in the field, General Grant' closed the Civil War with a series of victories, the crowning one of which was the capitulation of General Lee at Appomatiox. His military record, with the innocu- Now my vision is changed and ous recital that he did not give much promise as a youth, being a failure at many things and fond of indulgence in hard drink, has been most of the space alloited to General Grant in the school histories.

But at some future time the historians may dwell upon the work of General Grant as President and his healing efforts in the period of natural reconstruction. Perhaps they will find time to mention the acts performed and the policies laid down in the Grant administration which have had highly important effects upon the subsequent development of the coun-

General Grant was essentially a man of peace, who regretted as much as any one else to have his peaceful inclinations disturbed by necessary conflict. His contribution to peace and the healing of the wounds of war is as be a surplus of about \$47,000,000 at the end of noteworthy as his prowess in war-as the the current fiscal year, June 30 next, but a mayor of Liverpool said to him upon the occadeficit of \$359,000,000 at the end of the fiscal sion of his visit to England in 1879, "You have stamped your name on the history of the The estimates for 1922 are rather better than world by your brilliant career as a soldier, and

The more one pursues reading that takes him 000,000 instead of the surplus which Mr. Mel- into close quarters with General Grant after the Civil war the greater becomes one's admirdeficit of \$359,000,000 for 1923 will surprise ation for the President of conciliation. There is the incident of his counsel to the younger members of his touring party, who were whiling away the hours coasting down the Nile in way there is something funny in Secretary Mellon's estimates for 1923 takes | Egypt by shooting at stray cranes and peli- the idea of a man leaving his cans—that they would do better to go ashore and fire at the poor, patient, drudging camels, the stuff on a city lot. who knew not the joys of an unordered course. And upon his arrival in San Francisco on Sep-\$25,000,000 in Federal Reserve Bank franchise tember 20, 1879, from a world tour that had tax receipts; estimated additional miscellan- been a veritable triumph, he declared, "There til we moved into Berkeley, where sidering the attention that is paid

Again, his unfortunate venture in a finanment; estimated collections by the War cial business in the hope of providing for his Finance Corporation of about \$100,000,000; family which left him bankrupt; his immeand estimated additional expenditures on ac- diate decision to write his memoirs that he count of the railroads to the amount of about might leave his widow and children a compe- or the roof of the water company's he has collapsed physically because tency, and the discovery soon thereafter that cancer of the tongue had numbered his days, gress, did not include any item of expenditure his feverish work in an agony of pain to dison account of railroads, but the indications charge his duty to those dependent upon him oak, forget-me-nots, poison jumping on a chair to cheer when

This and numerous other episodes draw aside the curtain of a soldier's glamor upon six months following Federal control, there the Grant that was wholesomely human, unpretentious, peaceful, courageous and tenacious. He was a typical American who lived up to the opportunities that came to him as best he could and who had the stuff in him to face disaster calmly and hopefully.

An Alameda county jury has returned a vertions bills have not yet been finally passed, but dict of guilty in the case of a confessed slayer as to the ordinary expenditures it is not ex- of a man, the second one she had shot. But, pected that in the aggregate the expenditures as a form of apology, this jury appeals for the ordered by Congress will be materially in ex- mercy of the court for the defendant. Is not

> Forty-six persons have perished in Texas floods. There will now be talk of measures of flood prevention for a little while,

AN ERA OF SPORT.

We are living in an ear of sport. Newspapers devote columns to outdoor pastimes. Other per iodicals treat games lightly or seriously, as suits their purpose-but most of the pictorial sections of the press at home and abroad present reproductions of scenes full of interest to followers of racing. hunting, baseball, boxing, football, tennis and other

The doings of men and horses of exceptional skill or capabilities that fill the public eye are chronicled n detail. Their names become household words. Vho, for example, has not heard of Man o' War or Morvich among the horses, or of Babe Ruth and

lack Dempsey among the men? When Man o' War was making records in 1920 his pictures in action and repose were flashed on the screen in every motion picture theater that This is the new tariff law. He gives customs sought to be up to date. Everybody felt on intlmate receipts as \$330,000,000, the revailing rate of terms with the regal chestnut whose feet had carried him faster than any other thoroughbred in the annals of the turf in this country. The desire for knowledge of Man o' War has followed him to the stud. The public wants to know about his off-

It is much the same with Morvich today, Crowds watch his training at a metropolitan course, and the camera follows his every movement while on the track. The people of remote hamlets know as much about him as those in the cities. It is a fine thing for racing and incidentally for horse breeding. In California, where Morvich was born, Herbert months higher customs duties during the fiscal Fleischacker, leading banker and one of those interested with Adolph Spreckels and Rudolph year of 1923. This would help materially to Spreckels, C. K. G. Billings, A. K. Macomber, D. C. Jackling and Frank J. Kelley in promoting the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, has bought the unborn brother or sister of Morvich from Adolph Spreckels, who owns Runnymede, the sire, and Hymir, the dam, respectively, of the present day turf sensation. There must be a powerful sporting impulse to prompt such a course as Mr. Fleischacker has pur-It is thoroughly characteristic of the day.

While full brothers and sisters in the horse family

hope that success will reward the western sports-

Friday, April 28.

Vallejo is planning a new hotel. . Count Struensee was executed t Copenhagen in 1772. . . . James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was born in 1758. He used to play around the neighborhood just like any other boy without a Doctrine on his mind. . Forts Jackson and St. Philip surrendered in 1862.

For years I've been known for timid demeanor,

Though quite undeserving a half that's been said; My language when roused was a

least a bit cleaner Than that of a stevedore bumped on the head.

look all about me With something of sorrow, and more that's profane;

take to the shadows where no one may rout me And I curse till I rattle the door and the pane.

> Brimstone and powder and red-hot expletive, Lend me your aid in expressing my mind; Summon me something to quiet a raging, Lead me away from the curious kind!

My vision, I've said, was untroubled and quiet Until my eyes swelled and my

face took on red: Serenity vanished, there came new riot;

I walked like a man with a sack for a head. low come the suggestions from borax to whiting,

From divers well-meaning and entertained folk; grin and they ask me' with whom I've been fighting, And know all the time it's the

blamed poison oak.

With features askew and with murderous itching I look for the fellow who

calls it a joke; And the hills that I've loved for their carpeted glories, I see as the lair of this poisonous oak.

The Nature Club.

We know a number of bluejays and a couple of owls who would laugh and hoot could they hear of this poison oak experience. In a country estate where the poison oak grows on every slope to catch

get bitten by the vicious plant. Out matter is noticeable, inded. of the kindness of our heart we warn those barefooted maidens not to caper in our back yard. They would do better to select a nice asphalt pavement, a front porch

blooming thingamajigs. We pulled act seemed to evince qualities that up the weeds and the poison oak, enraged at being disturbed, jumped

We don't know how it is with other folks, but are certain that we shall never be the same again. To be bitten by the hand you have blistered for pulling a weed.

thorities are going to allow poi- incumbrance to us on our way to son oak loose in the land? What peace. Neither of these observais to become of faith in nature, hu-tions can be listed in the joke man and inanimate?

The Name Club.

Sir: C. Lyon lives on Telegraph avenue. Can he get in on a trained

Red Bluff has a druggist named

Again approaches the holiday season for the man who thrives on eing mentioned for office. The San Francisco police are de-

go over there to put on a show. Doc Cook is still asking for a We thought they hung

termined that no Wild Birds shall

something on him years ago. There's one thing we have never heard.

As on our way we slave; We've known some raving beauties, But we never heard them rave.

Has the Qualifications. (From Yreka Journal) Mr. Howard was left financially

stranded. He has since been struggling hard to get on his feet again and now comes out for the office of sheriff. She Went and Winned.

Marion Fripp, champion ennis player of Corning High,

(Red Bluff News)

against the champion of Orland High. Miss Marion has came out victorious in all the singles and doubless matches in which she has

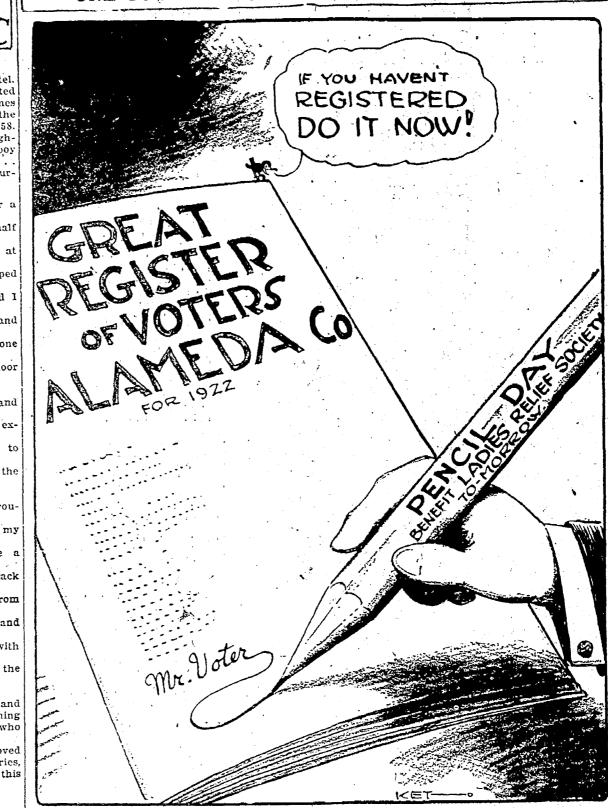
More to Come. (Roseburg News-Herald)

Account husband traveling and being pneasy at nights, will rent one or two rooms to congenial gentleman at moderate rate in

If women have not changed the complexion of politics it must be because they cannot see any farther than their noses.

-An. Schuster.

ONE GOOD USE FOR THAT PENCIL TOMORROW.



It is officially announced that of railroad grade crossing accidents there are no funds to provide for a As the elimination of grade crosspatrol of the national forests this ings over night is a financial and Poison oak never laid in wait for summer by airplanes to guard physical impossibility, the only way us in the wilds. It never leaped against extensive fires. There has to avoid such slaughter is by care forth and plastered its itching been controversy as to just the on the part of railroads and motorpresence on our features in the degree of protection this patrol is, ists. The fact that gates guarding days we walked among it. Not un- but no doubt it helps' some. Conbarefooted maidens are supposed army appropriations otherwise, the to gallump over the sward, did we indifference as to this important *, * *

Close upon the heels of Muratore's declaration that "if Mary Garden was a man he would kill her," comes the announcement that his professional "run in" with There were some tall weeds in he diva manager. Perhaps he had our newly acquired yard, mustard read that news item about Mary and grass hiding the roses, the being present at a prize fight and poison oak, forget-me-nots, poison jumping on a chair to cheer when

make her no mean antagonist. * * While officiating as Vice-President of the United States, the Honorable Thomas Marshall was somewhat given to turning the quip But since returning to private life watered and weeded is a thing as he seems more inclined to be unthinkable as it is impossible. We serious. He declares that "no man are stung by our garden pride, becomes an American until he is able to speak the American lan-What is to become of all the guage, for one thing; and that deback-to-the-farm, plant-a-seed and nomenationalism in religion and its hoe-a-row movements if the au-tendency to stray into politics is an

> column. New York Herald on the modern Juggernaut: "Seven persons were by that of a banker. It may be killed in accidents on the highways some satisfcation to him that a flivin and near New York City on ver or a milk wagon was not the Easter, five of them being victims desecrator.

such smashed by reckless motorists running into them gives a clear pictrue of the folly of some automobile drivers.'

A heading says that "a Chinese president pleads for peace." That is what everybody appears to be pleading for and endeavoring to achieve, and the mystery is why the world doesn't have it. It would seem that war is such an inherent condition that it cannot be subverted by the united effort of mankind. By "war" is meant that armed neutrality and fear that now

exists, as well as armed clash.

Congressman Johnson of South Dakota probably has no ulterior motive in declaring that millions of bogus Liberty bonds have been issued-such as forcing down prices by getting up a scare-but his object cannot be admirable, whatever it is. The secretary of the treasury says it isn't so, and the country is warranted in accepting his word in preference to anybody else's.

mune than plebians from those unoward events that so very often happen in connection with automobiles. The King of Sweden came to grief on the road from Nice to Geneva, his machine being struck

school boys.-Salinas Index.

Cruiser Frederick, now at Mare

Island out of commission, may not

in the ship needs overhauling .-

A continuous trip over a con-

crete paved highway from Cotton-

wood to Tia Juana by way of Chico

The Arbuckle case forms a big

and very effective temperance

lesson. Roscoe was making a for-

tune, had a wife, a magnificent

home and public favor. Booze took

it all away and now he has nothing.

Booze furnishes the quickest known

road to hell.-Richmond Record-

Methods of preventing fires from

afternoon by the board of super-

Vallejo Chronicle.

Herald.

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

As far as Palo Alto is concerned ing solutions of squirrel and rat t matters not whether the proposed poison in the presence of two bay bridge has its Peninsula terminus at Dumbarton Point or Little Coyote Point. To get the bridge built and located anywhere within reasonable distance is the main thing-Palo Alto Times.

Harry Marchant reports that while he and members of his family were on their way from Vallejo to Chico in their touring car a shot from a high-power rifle passed through the machine, striking one of the bars at the top of the auto. Marchant remembers hearing a gun shot as he neared the town of is the pleasant summer prospect a little water bill. He gave his Fairfield, and believes that some for beer-thirsty Northern Califorboys playing with a gun fired it. | nia autoists.—Chico Enterprise. Vallejo News.

Elihu Root, former secretary of state; General F. J. Kerman and Major U.S. Grant III, who recently visited Los Gatos, made a number went to Orland today to play of complimentary remarks concerning the beauties of the Gem City and surrounding territory .-Los Gatos Mail-News.

John McCaslin brought in a sample of "Illinois mushrooms, which are quite a novelty to native mycologists. These are twin peaks and grow in clusters, sometimes a aries, "broadcasted" should be couples of inches in height. The casted into outer darkness .- Marystops are like pine trees, but the ville Appeal. color is all right. Mr. McCaslin modern brick home; easy walking says that in Illinois all mushrooms distance. Apply in person, 1506 are like this .- Hanford Sentinel.

> Public Administrator J. A. Cornett has petitioned for letter testamentary on the estate of James Osborne, a recluse on the southern have filed requests that action be Monterey county coast, who sui- taken to safeguard their property. cided a short time ago by swallow- - Martinez Gazette.

SACRIFICE. One gave a purse of minted gold and passed along his way. what was precious to himsel:

he kept for ease and play; danced with women fair at night and sang his merry songs. Content that with his yellow gold he'd righted many wrongs.

And one there was who met the chair. If you go early enough and and bread

JUST: FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

He gave from out his well-filled discomfort.

bought, thought.

perice but did not pass along. could not turn away from care to join with dance or song; He knew the misery of the world he felt it day and night, never merely soothed a wrong

There was in others' noverty a pain which he could feel. The tears in little children's eves were bitter tears and real;

but tried to set it right.

Crowned heads are no more im- He knew tomorrow must return with many an ache and sigh And could not toss a coin to wan and blithely travel by.

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TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

After seven years of service, Colonel George Babcock today handed in his resignation as court commissioner for Alameda county Rev. E. R. Dille of the First Methodist church addressed the Sons of St. George last night on the subject, "The Mission of the Anglo-Saxon."

Rebekah Lodges of Oakland and other Eastbay cities yesterday tendered a reception to District Deputy President Kate Talbott.

be fitted up to relieve the battleship Connecticut as flagship of the Pacific fleet train. Boilers of the W. G. Lennert has been chosen as physical director of the Oakland Frederick are in need of extensive repairs and nearly all machinery

Y. M. C. A. A "TIP" TO DIOGENES.

Yesterday a man entered the office of City Clerk Martin, of Macon, Mo., and said he wanted to settle name and the clerk looked through his books.

"Your name isn't on the record," the clerk said. "When did you use this water?" "Fifteen years ago," replied the

caller. "I got 10 tanks full from a plug and way to pay 25 cents a "Well," returned the clerk,

don't know anything about it. Did you ever get a bill? "No sir." "And you say it was 15 years

One of the radio problems that ago? How did you happen to keep ought to be settled by some competent authority is whether radio it in your mind all that time?" programs are "broadcast or "broad-"I couldn't forget it, and some casted." According to the dictionthing kept telling me to come around and pay that bill. It got so I couldn't stand it."

"Well, well," smiled the clerk, 'I wish that something would keep telling a few of those fellows who owe big accounts, and stir up their

starting along the highways of the county and spreading to adjoining conscience." The man handed over the money fields were considered on Monday to settle for the water, and paid a vehicle tax on a buggy nobody had visors. Farm bureaus of the county ever listed.

"I can sleep better now," he said as he passed out.

Why There's No Need Now

to Fear to Visit a Dentist By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City. How the poor kiddles used to suffer with the toothache! I can recall all the agony of such pain in my own childhood. It must have been a pathetic sight to look upon my nerve-racked self stretched on the sidewalk, absorbing the heat of the sun-scorched boards, trying to burn out the tortures of my

pain-filled cheek. Dentistry was crude in these days. Country children had little choice-to endure pain or to have

the tooth "yanked." I suppose I may safely rail at the village dentist of my time, because he died of old age long ago. Today, if a dentist used those methods he would be tried for malpractice. It makes me shudder to think of those strong, wellmade teeth pulled out because there happened to be in each of them a tiny spot of decay, exposing just enough of the sensitive dentine to set up a terrible ache.

Unfortunately for our comfort. the pain of toothache is out of all proportion to the cause. What is really an insignificant and easilyremedied defect may cause hours

of awful suffering. What acts like real toothache may be pain due to excessive acidity of the secretions of the mouth. Acting on inflamed and raw gums, on an inflamed and raw spot somewhere about the neck of a tooth, there may be burning and irritation quite like genuine toothache. The important thing to impress on children is that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of Care of the teeth-daily care of the teeth-will insure permanency in their ownership and

increased certainty of health. The large cities have "toothorush drills" in the public schools, and teach the importance of dental care. In some of the smaller places not so much attention is given this subject. This is a pity. because good teeth are essential to good health and long life.

In the first place, you cannot chew your food as you should if you have sore and aching teeth. The beginning of good digestion is proper mastication of the food.

In the next place, diseased teeth are responsible for many serious ailments-rheumatism, heart disease and other troubles come from bad teeth. Almost 10 per cent of the rejections in the army examinations during the war were traced

to bad teeth. Bear in mind that toothache is not a sure sign of needing to have a tooth extracted. Not by any means! As I said, you may have dreadful toothache for a very

slight cause. Then don't dread the dental poor and bought them meat often enough all your dentistry will be painless. It is painful because quite forgot their bitter days by long neglect the trouble has exwhen once their mouths tended. Even then the necessary

work may be done with little real Dentists have learned a hundred ways to make their work easy and what they really hungered for painless. They haven't learned to was more than passing have us visit them without fear in our hearts. We never will

reach that point until there is a third there was who gave his dental chair in every schoolroom. When the children are familiarized with dental procedure from their first days in school there will be no more dread of our friend.

the dentist. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Aahmes Temple Mardi Gras, Au-

Oakland Pioneers hold meeting, Ierchants' Exchange. Daughters of America hold neeting, Pythian Castle. "The Windmills of Holland," presented Washington School auditorium, San Leandro.

Elks, Alameda, lance. H. C. Capwell Fashion Show, Elks' clubhouse, Alameda. Joseph Fredericks gives dance oncert, Greek theater.

hold surprise

Fraternal Brotherhood No. 1070, hist party. Business and professional Women's Club gives card party, 1741

Broadway. Caesar," auditorium "Julius Lincoln school, Alameda. Pomona College Glee Club con-

cert, Hayward high school. Woman's Auxiliary, American Legion, gives entertainment, Bank of Hayward hall. Mother Goose show, Hawthorne

school.

Miss Edith May Bell lectures
Eighth Avenue M. E. Church.
Ladles' Auxiliary. A. O. H., whist
Anthony's hall.

Present

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., Whist party, St. Anthony's hall.
"U. S. Song Night" Prescott school, evening.
United Commercial Travelers hold dance, Maple hall, evening.
Fulton—Alias Jimmy Valentine.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages-Vaudeville American-The Worldly Madon-Century—Orphans of the Storm. State—A Virgin Paradise.

T. & D .- Penrod.

Franklin-Sisters. Broadway—Bearcat. Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Aahmes Temple Mardi Gras, Auditorium, evening. Rebekahs give prize masquerade,

evening. American Legion, San Leandro gives dance, evening.

Joseph Fredericks gives dance program, Greek theater, evening. "Arms and the Man" presented

Wheeler hall, U. C., evening. Nevin Recital by pupils Mrs. Orel Sheehan, 1741 Broadway, evening.
Benefit performance for Mills

College Endowment, Kuditorium afternoon and evening. Former residents of Montana hold meeting, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, evening.

Porter

"Clarence" presented School auditorium, evening. WHAT HURTS.

Another thing that makes the taxpayer swear is the circumstance that the money wrested from him slides so easily into the possession of the taxeaters.-Houston Post.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1922.



CHANNEL WORK

Albert wharf, a stately aggregation frail bodies and give them a new of pile drivers, barges, pontoons, start on the road to health. of pile drivers, barges, pontoons,

The dredge, as overhauled, boasts a new type of pump which can be relined quickly, without loss of time. The old pump had to be and \$23.25 for children over 12. taken apart every few weeks when sand had cut out its linings.

selling spring blossoms from the campus in the down town section of Monday between the hours of 12 and 6 p. m. A half hundred attractive vendors will be stationed at stragetic corners with baskets Tuolumne river. It is equipped for enjoyment and comfort, and there of lovely bloom which will be exchanged for contributions to the are many features of entertain-\$2000.000 endowment fund. \$2000,000 endowment fund.

dowment week will also be distribment day when the recitation buildings will be open to the public for inspection; hall day, when the residence halls will keep open house; the May pageant of "The Matilija Peppy" will be presented on the shores of Lake Aliso on the

Miss Wilma Walte is chairman of the committee arranging the flower sale. She is assisted by Miss Ana-

Tribune Inaugurates Fund to Provide Big Vacation for Those Who Otherwise Could Not Make the Trip

According to health authorities there are hundreds of under-nourished children in Alameda county who are in need of a vacation in the With the arrival of the flagship dren such a trip would mean more today, the entire fleet of the City than most persons could imagine, of Oakland is now mobilized off the because it will help to build up

for the sole purpose of providing two weeks of enjoyment and re-

two weeks of enjoyment and rejuvenation for children who otherwise could not go.

The big dredge, Oakland No. 1, has been thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt at a cost of nearly \$60,0000, and was tested by dredging in front of the Hanlon yard. The tests were successful.

The dredge of providing two weeks of enjoyment and rejuvenation for children who otherwise could not go.

The TRIBUNE started the fund with \$156,50, a sum sufficient to maintain ten children at the Oakland recreation camp in the Highland re

All contributors to this fund for a mountain vacation for needy children should send their subscriptions either to The TRIBUNE'S Mountain Camp Fund or to J. B. May Day Blossons Nash, superintendent of the Oak-Mills college girls will assist the Hall. Any amount will be grate-public to celebrate May Day by fully accepted and acknowledg-selling spring blossoms from the ment will be made in the columns

Programs for commencement en-owment week will also be distribdren to the camp will in no way limit the facilities for adults and children who can afford the vacation. The camp opens on May 20, but the first children's camp will not be in readiness until June 17, the day after public schools close for the summer vacation.

Do your bit.

TREE FALLS ON TAXI. LONDON.—A tree in Bayswater road eighty feet high was blown down upon a passing taxicab. The driver escaped with a broken leg.

To Underwrite Chinatown

CAPTAIN JENNY GEE and a group of her little friends in their native costume who will sell pencils tomorrow for the Ladies Relief Society. In the group are (above) GLARA YICK, MAY CHAN, CLARA LAI, HELEN GEE. (Below) MARY CHAN, EMMA WONG, GENE VIEVE LAI and CAPTAIN JENNY CEE.



TO DO SHARE IN PENCIL DAY SALE

Ladles' Relief Pencil Day; which tomorrow's dawn will bring. Soon after sun up the downtown sections will be thoroughly canvassed by Eastbay matrons, captains of competent teams of co-workers who have been assigned to posts up and down Broadway. While uptown sections are alive with a bevy of maids and matrons selling pencils, a corps of little Oriental maidens, under the leadership of their capfund that will keep more than sixty little ones some of them infants. in milk and food and shoes for the

remainder of the year.

These little maidens in native costume will dispense their share of pencils before sundown. With Captain Jennia Gee will be Gloria Yick, May Chan, Clara Lai, Helen Gee, Mary Chan, Emma Wong and Genevieve Lai.

Officers Are Chosen By Adelphian Club

ALAMEDA, April 23, — The naual meeting and election of cfannual meeting and election of cfficers was held by the Adelphian
club yesterday. Irs. W. E. Vaughn
was re-elected president; Mrs. John
H. Merrill, first vice-president;
Mrs. Lottie A. Garrettson, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles
Moody, treasurer; Mrs. M. A.
Winant, general curator; Mrs. Robert Hul, recording secretary; Mrs.
C. E. Eurhush, corresponding sec. G. E. Furbush, corresponding sec-retary, and directors, Mrs. Ida Spencer, Mrs. J. Sherman Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Robert Lauenstein; Mrs. S. C. Wright, Mrs. C. A. Al-The membership committee selected consists of Mrs. P. W. Barton, Mrs. W. H. Stanley, Mrs. C. J. Siegfried, Mrs. E. R. Rue and Mrs W. Kearney.

Virginia Rappe's Fiance Is Married

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (By In-ernational News Service).—With the declaration that he now is determined on seeking the quiet and simple life, Henry M. Lehrman, picture director, who formerly was the fiance of Virginia Rappe, whose sensational death in San Francisco was charged to Roscoe Arbuckle, today announced his marriage. The bride is Mary Alice Simpson, former Follies girl, known to the stage as Jocelyn Leigh.

Entirely unaccompanied, according to Lehrman's statement, he and Miss Simpson motored to Santa Ana on Wednesday, where they were married by Justice Cox.

Drowning Accident, Verdict of Jury

ALAMEDA, April 28. - Verdicts of accidental drowning were re-turned in the cases of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodycote and Heinie Liske, by the coroner's jury investigating the deaths yesterday.

The five were drowned in the estuary Sunday, April 16, when the skiff in which they were riding capsized near Government island. Coroner Grant Miller conducted the

Bulletin Boards of Churches Removed

ALAMEDA, April 28. - The bulletin boards of Christ Episcopal

HANDBAG STOLEN.

coming. When he went back to the ALAMEDA, April 28. — Howard seat the satchel was missing. It K. James, 2619 Buena Vista avecontained a number of valuable nue, placed his handbag on a seat of North Park station and then papers and miscellaneous articles. walked out to see if the train was He appealed to the police for aid.



404 FOURTEENTH STREET

Between Broadway and Franklin Sts.



Y. W. C. A. Aid Call to Be Sounded From Pulpits of All City's Churches Sunday

Christian Association on Suncty.

next Tuesday.

In all the pulpits of the city on Sunday morning there will be three-minute talks telling of the work of the association and urging the public to give it their support. The speakers' schedule has been arranged by David Oliphant, chairman of the speakers' com-mittee, who will announce the

names tomorrow.

Meetings were held yesterday and today at the west Oakland center of the association and at the main building in Webster street to develop further plans and ap-point more workers and captains. and it was announced that the drive organization will be com-

plete by tomorrow night.

All workers are summoned to the organization dinner at the "Y" building on Monday night, and arrangements have been made for 400 persons. This will be followed by the luncheon on Tuesday at the same place to be strengly to the same place, to be attended by the same men and women, by which the drive will be officially

Sections

Summer

Stocked

Oakland churches will send forth launched. Solicitation of funds will subscribe the amount in order that the message of the Young Women's begin following the Tuesday lunch-the organization's activities may be appreciated. Sometimes again to the controlled some against the controlled some agains It was announced that \$60,000 of the expenses of the institution

according to plans developed today is badly needed to fill out the asare paid each year by the five drive for \$60,000, which opens next Tuesday.

May Vocalion Red Records Tomorrow

Records—at both Shops—

Blue Danube, Waltz Acolies Orchestra
Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down, Fox Trot Yerkes Orch.
By the Sapphire Sea, Fox Trot Bar Harbor Orch.
Lullaby from Joselyn Celin 'Mars.
I Wonder Blues, Fox Trot Coleman Orch.
California, Fox Trot Bar Harbor Orch.
Sing Song Man. Fox Trot Bar Harbor Orch.
and many others

Sheet Music and Q. R. S. Rolls-All the latest hits on sheet music and player rolls at our Branch Shop. Open daily till 9:30 o'clock.

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NO. 118.

Ladies' Bathing Suits

Spring's Authentic Models Now Offered

Ladies'

Children's

Infants'

All the newest models are shown, the so-called Flapper Model being featured. Plain colors or contrasting stripes may be had. They come in cotton or worsted. Cotton and worsted prices run from \$3.50 to \$13.50.

Silk, taffeta and satin suits sell at \$11.00 to \$13.50. Misses' suits sell at \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Black bathing tights sell at \$1.75 to \$3.75.

Bathing caps, bags, water wings and accessories at most popular prices.

Bathing Suit Section-Second Floor

Girls' Summer Coats

2 to 6-year sizes \$12.50 to \$15.00

These are shown in light polo styles; the colors are tan, blue and mixtures.

Chlidren's Section
—Second Floor

for towels, fancy work and drapery, sells at

All pure Irish linen napkins, 20 by 20 inches,

All pure linen hemmed dish towels, red or blue

White Irish linen, round thread, for fancy work,

All pure Irish linen table cloths, 2 by 2 yards,

circular designs for round tables, \$7.50

heavy weight, \$7.50 the dozen.

bordered, 40c each.

\$1.50 the yard.

Ladies' Radium Silk Petticoats Priced at \$5.95

These are straight line effects finished with embroidof the very latest cuts are

Petticoat Section
—Second Floor

Splendid **Boston Bags**

\$4.50 to \$7.50 These are always in de-

mand, being of light weight. Ours are of good quality surface cowhide, leather or cloth lined, and may be had in black, brown or mahogany.

Travelers' Section
-First Floor

Linen Notes **Bed Spreads** GENUINE RUSSIA CRASH, all pure flax,

For Summer

CRINKLE SPREADS, light weight and easy

60 by 90 inches, \$2.50.

· 81 by 90 inches, \$3.25.72 by 90 inches, \$2.75.

COLONIAL CANDLEWICK SPREADS. hand-made and very attractive. They come in white, rose and blue. Twin bed or three-quarter size, white,

\$9.50. 69 by 100 inches, rose or blue, \$10.50.

Double bed size, white, \$10.50. 84 by 104 inches, rose or blue, \$11.50.

Bedding Section-First Floor

Twin Arch Shoes for Ladies

Recommended by us for arch troubles

In these shoes muscles of spring steel support the two ligaments, whose weakened condition is primarily responsible for the painful condition caused by arch trouble. Twin Arch, high cut laced models, \$13.50 the pair.

Twin Arch, low cut oxfords, \$12.50 the pair.

Linen Section-First Floor

NEW ARRIVALS IN REGULAR STOCK

White kid oxfords or two-strap effects, smart new lasts, \$10.00. Buckskin strap or oxfords, military or low heeled, white, \$10.00.

Elkskin sports oxfords, plain toed, low heeled, tan saddle strapped, \$10.00.

Ladies' Footwear Section-First Floor

Men's Haberdashery Notes

SHIRTS FOR PROFESSIONAL MEN-A white oxford shirt is offered with a detachable half sleeve, buttoning on at the elbow. Doctors and dentists usually buy as soon as they see them. Priced at \$3.00. Starched cuff shirts in all sizes and a splendid assortment of patterns, are now displayed at

> our usual fair price. Men's Haberdashery Section-First Floor

Children's Threequarter Sox

75c the Pair

A new assortment beautifully selected. These are imported goods offered in white grounds, plaid and check topped, brown, black and romper blue with colored plaid and check tops, of a fine mercerized lisle and sized 7 to 91/2. Hosiery Section-First Floor

Notes from the Infant Section

Infants' knit gowns, in Arnold and Annette stylcs, medium, heavy and light weight; sized 32, 34 and 36, priced at \$1.15 to \$1.40.

Annette vests, summer weight, Dutch necked, short sleeved, priced at 65c and 75c. Flannelette kimonos, ribbon bound, priced at \$1.25.

Stockinette sheeting, small and medium sized, priced at 75c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Crash feeding bibs, white, pink and blue, priced 35c and 40c.

Silk sox, white with pink or blue trims, priced at \$1.15 the pair.

Infants' Section-Second Floor

GARDEN OR DIGGING BAIT

of pile drivers, barges, pontoons, piles, scows and other craft massed to dredgeg and clean out the old channel leading into the estuary.

The flag-ship, the Oakland No. 1, the big municipal dredger, went to sea from the Hanlon yard early in the morning, skippered by Tom Aitken, admiral of the municipal fleet. The only craft not represented at the gathering is Dredge No. 2, the small but noisy one dig-

Mills Girls to Sell

bel McClellan and Miss Caroline

Second Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes second their part in Chinatown to swell the find that will keep more than sixty

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Women's and Growing Girls' Keds \$1.00 Pumps.... Pumps....

Double 2. K. Green Stamps Saturday with every purchase.



Dakland Cribune

The "Lost Ranch." I canvines. busy I am.

not forget it. It is far from me here, where I am writingmany and many miles away.
To get to it one must cross wide prairies and far fields. high mountains deep racannot forget it.

no matter how busy I am. It comes between me, sometimes, and the business of the day.

First, when 1 saw it, it was on a clear day in a clear day in a clear day in a convey dagger June. The wild carved dagger flowers were handles have flowing river of blue and pink and various caves.

lavender, all over the hills.

The air was full of the balsam mals of the pines, and always and always on different we heard the song the wind sings handles, and in in the tall trees. We drove for a morning's pleasure up a narrow road, and when we proved.

reached the summit of the climb we stopped to see the landscape. Below us stretched the level plain, like a sea of silver in the morning mist, a little village nestled by the brawling stream below, and some-where half between the village and the peak that rose above it, was "The Lost Ranch."

We didn't call it that, then. We just called it "Home Acres"—it was so friendly and so kindly, and so sort of comfy and human, in all the surrounding grandeur of the landscape that we simply had to

Long and rambling and low-was the house of the lost ranch. Built of logs, rough-hewn from the axe, with the bark still clinging like some rough and faithful friend. Built around a little court it was like the adobe houses in the south of California, or in Mexico.

And in the court was a well and there were dogs in the court, and hanging from a little aspen tree that made a sparkling note of life in the landscape, was a great cage of reeds and in the cage was a brilliant paroquet, all red and purple and yellow, as if he had been painted. Oh, yes, we could see him quite distinctly from our road-one sees far in the clear air of the Colorado mountains—and once, too, we heard him scream and call and the dogs barked and reproved him. And a little flaxen-haired boy.

barefooted and in overalls, ran out of the door and held up his chubby finger in serious admonition.
We didn't see any grown people

about the place at all."
"Mother's gone to town after the mail," said one among us.
"No," said another. "She's in the kitchen, baking cookies - crisp, brown cookies with raisins in the center, and when they're done, she'll give one to the little boy in the overalls and he will divide it with Towser, and the paroquet will

be jealous and then we shall hear some real screaming!" The boy's name is Pat, after his nncle, who is a sea captain, and some day the captain will come to Home Acres and bring little Pat a full-rigged ship with all its sails, and Pat's name carved upon the bow, and that will be the end of

Home Acres for Pat, for he will have to have a river where he can sail his ship, and he will begin to be restless at Home Acres, and some day his mother will say: "There, I wish Uncle Pat had stayed on his own ship—he and his restless ways!"
"No," said I, "it isn't cookies

she's making at all. She's making bread, and there are going to be five loaves of it. Brown and sweet nowand nutty. I wish I had a slice right now, with some home-made butter."

"Let's go down and ask for some," we all said in one voice, and we started—but we never reached Home Acres at all.

We walked and walked, and we could never find it or even a trace of it. It became a fancy of ours to find it, and then it was we named it "The Lost Ranch!" Again and again we drove up the

steep trail and narrow, winding roads. Yes, there it was on the slope between the stream and the peak. Sometimes little Pat was in the courtyard, playing with Towser. But one day we didn't see little Pat at all, and we went home quite

But never and never did we find a path which would lead us to "The Lost Ranch" and Towser, and the paroquet and little Pat.

Today I met in the corridor of a hig hotel here in the big city a young fellow with eyes of deep, deep blue, and he looked homesick and restless and more than a little

I wondered what it was that made we want to stop and speak to him and call him Pat and ask if Towser was still alive. For it was long and long ago we

used to watch the little boy from high upon the winding trail above "The Lost Ranch." By this time he must be almost

I do hope he hasn't forgotten the path of Home Acres—himself! (Copyright, 1922.)

Husband and Wife



My wife burns the toast and then she loves the smell.—Joe. What does your wife do?



Stone Age Carving and Sculpture

This is part of a series of narratives about the life of mankind that will continue throughout the year.

UNTERS OF THE Stone Age may have led to the beginning of sculpture, which means the cutting lie together in the caves, of statues from stone, livery or I lie together in the cayes, of statues from stone, ivory or Often the daggers became mixed up—the men could not tell which pieces of sculpture have been found was which. For this reason, it is in caves. Among these is one of a believed, designs were often carved herse. The legs are partly missing, on the handles of the daggers. A but the head, mane, body and tail

like a deep and been found in Different aniership could be The upper-

most picture coday shows such a dagger handle. It is made from the antler of a reindeer, and represents a mammoth. Of course, the big-ness of the mammoth could not be well shown on a piece of antler, but the tuske. head and legs were made plain. see the beginning of the dagger blade at the left. Stone Age

is a horse's head, carved from ivory. Observe that the horse is

an animal's tooth: Statues of women were almost always cut so that the women seemed to be extremely fat. This is very different from

the paintings of women, which made them seem very thin Perhaps the best image made of a woman's head was a little statue found in a French cavern. Two views of this bit of sculpture are given The mouth is not shown, but the eyes and

are beautifully

cut in a piece of ivory three inches long. In

another case, the upper half

figure was carved out of

a woman's



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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

Registrar-Mr. Brown, you have overcut French. Why do you go to New York so often? Stude-Why-I-er-go to see my grandmother. Registrar-Do you mean the one I saw you with last Saturday? Wonderful how these old women get around nowadays!

"Lottarox was telling me that he has been trying for six months without success to get a passage to see the tattlefieds of France.' "Evidently the wind has changed. He spent two years trying not to see them, with success!"—The American Legion weekly.

Mrs. Smythe de Willoughby-"Was the grocer's boy impudent again this morning, Clara, when ou telephoned the order!" Clara-"'E was, mum! But I didn't 'arf give 'im wot for. I sez 'Who d'yer blinkin' well think you're a-takin' to? I'm Mrs. Smythe der Willoughby!"-Punch (Lon-



2 Minutes to Answer This. Can you guess it?



(Answer tomorrow.) Answer to Yesterday's.

PSYCHOANANSS by Andre Tridon

DREAMS OF NAKEDNESS

YERY one of us has had a nightmare in the course of which he saw himself attending banquet, a reception, formal fun-tion of some kind attired very insufficient clothing. can such a dream be the full-

drawing room minus our trous-ers or parade up and down the drawing room minus our trousers or parade up and down the street in our underwear, no one symbolism of high and low, seems to notice us. We try to right and left, which is common drape ourselves in the table to all races. (All Rights Reserved. Reproduction Prohibited)

cloth or to stand behind an armchair, but curiously enough, the embarrassment is all on our side. Such dreams cannot be dreams of exhibitionism, for they are never accompanied by wish that some one should see us, nor do we ever derive any pleasure from our exposure.
I consider nakedness dreams as very symbolical dreams. Every patient who brought me such dreams to analyze was la-boring under some secret which he was afraid of revealing. A young woman who had been in-

discrete with a married man saw herself traveling in a trol-ley car almost naked. Her friend's wife was sitting oppofillment of a site her and yet never saw her. A bank clerk guilty of petty clothes is a very human craving. Adam and Eve were naked and unashamed in the Earthly Paraside. one seemed to notice his pres-Children love to run around ence. It is not the exposure in naked. Sculptors often repre- itself which constitutes the wish sent even modern heroes un-fullfillment, but the happy end draped. The Freudians who are ing of the dream. Our shamevery literal people have interful secret has escaped detection. preted those dreams as dreams We are partly naked AND YET of exhibitionism. I disagree with no one notices it. The symbolthem on account of the attitude ism of our exposure is quite obof the onlookers in such dreams. of the onlookers in such dreams. Whether we sit at a banquet in our own nightgowns or cross a but the lower part of it is bare. We are concealing something



Hawthorne Emery, after battling with herself for several days, decides to marry Dane Merrill without telling him that she has once been in love with

CHAPTER V.

The New Home.

see her through Dane's eyes.

Of course I saw her at the wedding, but up to that time I had hardly known her. I haven't said two words to her alone, and I know nothing of her ideas about life.

She is an exquisite little thing, small and beautifully made, with

silky brown hair wound close about her head, and brown eyes heavily veiled with lashes that are almost black. "I expect you to have a great influence over Julie," Dane informed

me. "She will naturally turn to you" for advice, and I should like to have her with us a great deal. You see, sweetheart, I am already beginning to inflict my family upon-I laughed, but I couldn't help

thinking that Julie might not be willing to take advice from me. She has been frightfully spoiled and has already formed a great many of her ideas. Then, too, she has been brought up in luxury and I think she is snobbish and self-willed. However, I know I shall love her for Dane's sake, and I shall try my best to be friendly and, as Dane says, to be a good influence for her.
We came home yesterday from

our honeymoon and are almost settled in our new apartment. How I love everything, all my beauti-ful new possessions and most of all the fact that Dane and I are at the threshold of life. I like to feel that when the front door closes we are alone together, that we are sharing things. For the most part move around in a perfect daze of happiness. Janet came in this afternoon and

found me unpacking. She is the same old Janet, brisk, assertive and impatient of senti-

"Well?" she interrogated. Fixing me with her bright, blue eyes. "Still living on the heights?" "Yes, you old cynic," I said laughing, drawing her to a chair and curling up opposite. The afternoon sun was streaming

Dane has just been telling melinto my bedroom. It bathed Janet about Julie, his little sister. It is in a clear, relentless light that was quite wonderful to hear him talk host unflattering. Her shoes were shably and I was suddenly imshabby, and I was suddenly imabout her, and rather perplexing to state with her tailored suit and see her through Dane's eyes. necessarily unfeminine.

I caught a glimpse of myself in

the glass and flushed guiltily. How quickly I was absorbing the luxury

I'll have a breathing space of a week or two now." Instantly I forgot how Janet

looked. It was swallowed up in my realization of the fact that she counted in the world, that she was respected, admired, that she worked shoulder to shoulder with men and that elather were of second men, and that clothes were of secondary importance to her. Later on Dane came in while we

were having tea. He greeted Janet pleasantly enough, but he did not show her the deference he always shows to me.

After she had gone he said to

hands with you, M. D.

"This is my first appearance,
Jerry, but I am a faithful reader of me thoughtfully, "I wonder why your friend, Miss Ford, always gets herself up to look like a carica-ture." If he had not spoken so seriously I should have been hurt, and as it was I felt suddenly guilty face is cruel, flendish, but the hick-ory limb is a good institution." for having had the same thought of Janet just a short while before. All right. There is a chance of permanently injuring a child's "I suppose she is typical of that physical self by a blow on the head or face, but if the child's spirit is

class of women."
"What do you mean, Dane?" asked quietly. "You know you picked a wife from the working

He laughed boyishly, and my leaped as it always does heart when he responds to me.
"But you're beautifully feminine," he insisted. "Fancy having

a wife who dressed like Miss Ford. His words made me thoughtful should hate it if Dane and Janet should decide not to like each other. I want more than anything to have them friends. Copyright, 1922.

Tomorrow-An Amazing Confl-

JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON.

s soon as picked to give the best in ramekins instead of shells. results.

Strawberry Shrub.

until they are all soft, then strain Roll out a half-inch thick and through a jelly bag. To each cup-spread with a pound of finely mess is a thick syrup when tried in boiling water and boil an hour on a cold plate. Then it may be an da half. Serve a good hard bottled and sealed. When opened, sauce or any pudding sauce liked, allow a quarter of a glassful to a or a fruit sauce is good with the glassful of ice water. Raspberry and blackberry shrub are made in Danish Pudding.

the same way. Strawberry Shortcake.

Take a boiled lobster from the

of berries. Halve them, add a quart of sugar and stir. Spread on the buttered shortcake and serve.

Baked Dobster.

Baked Dobster. Baked Lobster.

Strawberry season is always a to it a cupful of cream sauce and Ger, this boy, for he is only a boy, busy one for the housewife who expects to make the most of the fruit. Season, then fill the shell with the single, chasing after him till I, if while it lasts. The most perfect mixture, dust with a little grated not him, am disgusted. In the first place, he is an ex-Canadian officer. berries locally grown are consid-cheese, and bake in the oven a dellered the best for doing up in any cate brown. Canned lobster may Curly auburn hair that all women go mad over. Then, again, he is way desired, and they must be used be fixed the same way, cooking it very good-looking and is perfectly polished in anything pertaining to women. He does not even have to Fig Pudding.

Chop six ounces of suet fine and look at a girl till she is asking to be introduced and hoping to be classed among his admirers. I for Wash and top four quarts of strawberries and put them in the preserve kettle. Mash with a spoon enough milk to make a soft dough. one adore him and so do dozens of others who literally fall all over themselves trying to please and strike his fancy, or to be his pal, or ful of juice add half a cupful of chopped figs. Dust with sugar, add cider vinegar and two cupfuls of a tablespoonful of butter and two might, from a rebus standpoint, sugar. Melt all down, then boil teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Roll the playmate, even for the time being, suggest one of the United States. evenly. Skim and boil until the crust, put in a floured cloth, drop Do you think he is a flirt or vamp? Roll the playmate, even for the time being.

Soka a cupful of topicca overnight in six cupfuls of water. Cook
one hour in a double boller, then
odf a saltspoonful of salt a cupful Soka a cupful of topicca over-night in six cupfuls of water. Cook Make the shortcake of the biscuit add a saltspoonful of salt, a cupful rooms that have been drained and the judges to go through all the dough. Wash and top two quarts of sugar and a small tumbler of sauted in a little butter. Prepared MSS, submitted and pick the prize and the judges to go through all the judges to go through and MSS, submitted and pick the prize and the judges to go through all the judges to go the with cold water. Chill, and when of parsley and potato puffs. Boiled the mixture is set unmould on a cauliflower with butter sauce and fancy dish and heap with flavored celery are suitable accompaniments shell, leave the tail shells whole fancy dish and trim and butter the chells incide whipped creem.

SHOULDER

Listen, World!

REALLY think that marriage after the 'teen stage might be the happiest sort, all tradition to the contrary. The trouble is we refuse to go at it with any but the 'teen vlewpoint. We may have 40-year-old teeth, and habits, and business connections and prejudices, but we want 18-year-old love. If by unlucky chance we get it, it agrees with us about as well as green persimmons.

Everything is different when we're 20. Our ideas on Politics, Neckties, God, Taxes, Education and Ice Cream Desserts all alter materially before we're 30. Our later ideas may lack much of that earlier bloom but they stand the racket better and we're glad we're changed. Then why should we insist on hanging on to the love ideals we had when we wore Take the case of Helen Statton.

a 21 waist band? Helen's beautiful, brainy and popular, but she won't marry, although even at 38 she has scads of offers. The days were so full of joy when she was in her teens that she postponed thought of love. Then Life and Death came hand in hand and for ten hard years, Helen grew up. She emerged at 30 with all her values altered, but the richer for it. She knew men and women as they really are, kindly, unintellligent, a little undependable and cowardly, but lovable nevertheless. In her business and social life she didn't mind that. She rather enjoyed the power it gave her over the weaker ones, and the chance to help.

But in her expectation of mar-riage—and, of course, being a

these days. I would like to shake

"Striking a child on the head and

injured by a blow with a hickory

stick, that's all right, is it?
IT IS NOT. A child's character

and mind is as important-if not

more so-than his physical being.

A mother and father so weak-wlied and incompetent that they

can't rule by love will be just as un-

children will probably be vicious

Folks, meet the Human Fly Paper. He gets em all!

"Dear Geraldine:
"Well, friends, I suppose I am

but after reading Tessie's missive I

thought, Well, here goes nothing."

"Ger, it's only another girl ques-tioning your wisdom. Tessie's ref-

erences to the personal charm of one individual charm of the male

and wherefore of one I'm going

with, or one I believe goes with me

to chicken thus prepared.

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and cruel instead of just naughty.

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"One having experience,
"E. McC."

hundred per cent:



woman, she always expected marriage—it bothered her much. She wanted a man she "could look up to"—a man who "would make her happy"—a leader among other men. She had a very keen perception that in every other function in life you can't "look up to" either men cr women very long without get-ting eye strain. But oddly enough, in marriage she kept insisting on the idea had formed at 18! With all her sense, she didn't realize that hearts must grow wise as well as heads, and that a childish love ideal in a mature body is as foolish as a childish brain.

So Helen waited for her ideal man, and she's waiting yet. For the only place where ideals ever function satisfactorily is in our heads. The rest is Real Lifebut it's mighty find if you'll take It as it is.

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Here is one who believes in seen times when on some social oc-the rule of fear and the hickory casion when boys talked and stood rod for the child. There are not in groups, the girls likewise, all many, though, who hold to this wondering as to the whereabouts of theory—at least if they do they the Canadian (his nickname). Sudhaven't written to Jerry. Most of denly he appears alone and in ten the gang have been against it a minutes everybody is nearly crying with laughter or standing in admiration of this boy, who seems to "It gives me great pleasure to radiate fun, laughter and magnet-endorse and commend most heart- ism on the entire crowd. When ly the article on the subject of say 'crowd' I mean girls, because 'Hickory stick" by M. D. It is the he always starts things. He rehest I have read in a long time, and mains awhile and just as suddenly the sentiments expressed are mine disappears, all girls falling over

est I have read he sentiments expressed in he sentiments time individual hell for him, for he knows I worship him, and I know other girls who have told me that he has world entiments the some of a little cond, and he heard some one whistling while a world of good and never in him for he knows I worship him, and I know other girls who have told me that he has world entitle cond, and he heard some one whistling while a world entitle cond, and he heard some one whistling while a world entitle cond, and he heard some one whistling while a shard as you can and maybe the wind will blow us across the water so we won't be late for school!"

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Uncle Wiggly, as heard as you can and maybe the wind will blow us across the water so

the glass and flushed guiltily. How quickly I was absorbing the luxury about me. How quickly I was forgetting the fact that once I had worked for a living.

"I got through early this afternoon on purpose to see you," Janet was saying. "Thank God the forms are closed and the magazine has gone to press for another month. I'll have a breathing space of a living about me. How quickly I was forguit was forguit about me. How quickly I was forguit and 'I won't,' and ing to him, and he looking as disjonant the mother (supposed to be) standing by perfectly helpless. Children obey your parents? Quite the reverse. Quite the reverse at a time, all talk.

I'll have a breathing space of a will' and 'I won't,' and ing to him, and he looking as disjonant and beloking as disjonant and he looking as disjonant and he look and tender memories cling, babyhood and childhood, is unknown. In
fact, there are no children now.
They are grown-ups from the
cradle. Where is the home influence that reared children under the
loving care of a mother instead of
the street-like little animals, or the
movies for both mother and child?
Where are the homes and home
life of a few years back? In the
words of the song, 'Any old place I
can hang my hat is home sweet
home to me.'

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"They each had loving inscriptions on them in French, German
and English, or other, and I in my
small self shivered thinking what
the self shivered thinking what
to blow us. I was just whistiling
what sailors do when they want a
wind."

"Well, that may help some, but I
think I have a better way." chucklied Uncle Wiggily, as he twinkled
his pink nose.

"What is it?" Billie asked.

"Well, I'll let out some of the air
from the bologna sausage tires of
my auto." said the bunny. "I'll
bring my car close down to the
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women. He has even warned me not to love him. Girls phone him asking him everywhere, even coming in machine loads for him, and

asking him everywhere, even coming in machine loads for him, and they all say they feel helpless in his presence. I, for one, don't know what to do. Please, please tell meand he turns down girls far better looking than I, and they are always sitting around at his home with the excuse to see his sister, here baby or husband for a lone time, so he can't be very wrong. I don't care, for other girls would leave their homes for him any day.

"Please advise me. EDITH."

Advise you? Kidnap him, take him to a desert island—there, sweetheart, do your worst.

"Dear Geraldine:
"In answer to B. D.'s letter in Sunday's Jerry page, seeking advice as to writing for an occupation, I would not like to discourage her, but there is nothing in it. I am a writer and composer of scenarios, lyrics and verse, have many on hand which have only been returned with a politic rejection. I, too, submitted a couple of scenarios in the recent contest, but never even heard who wo it. I am a preacher's daughter, and my writings are all inspirational. I am not a standed of my efforts. It is a strain, nevertheless, upon the mind and cyes.

"Tell B. D. to try something else, for she could not find sale for anything she might write. It is all returned with a politic It thenk will be fine!" on the air valve of his auto the could not find sale for anything she might write. It is all returned with a politic rejection. I, too, submitted a couple of scenarios in the recent contest, but never each of my efforts. It is a strain, nevertheless, upon the mind and cyes.

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"The wool Mool Mool Moolou".

"In was help the Lady Cow said the bunny. "Where is she?"

"If you'll take me up in your auto we'll get there more quickly," to said the angle worm. Though its surely would have a she tire body band the hear and she can't was a strain, nevertheless, upon the mind and th successful with the rod. and the premature in writing, considering the fact that I have been a reader for a considerable length of time,

sex caused me to wonder the why for she could not find sale for any thing she might write. It is all re-turned with a polite I thank you

you change your attitude. Writing is a difficult, technical job, just like bridge-making or mining or shoop oridge-making or mining or such pranching. Being a preacher's daughter or a preacher himself, won't help you a particle. It's no more founded on "inspirational effort" than plumbing. You've got to dig in and keep at it, regardless of countless rejections. every writer gets 'em by the barrel. As regards that scenario contest. notices have been printed saying that it would take some time for

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE COW LADY.

Uncle Wiggily hopped into the kitchen of the hollow stump bungalow one morning, smelling very

strongly of gasoline. "It must be that you are going out in your auto today," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, who was making an apple pie out of carrots.

"Yes, I am going for a bit of a ride and to look for an adventure," answered Mr. Longears. "Wouldn't

ride and to look for an adventure," answered Mr. Longears. "Wouldn't you like to come with me, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy?"

"Oh. thank you just the same, but I haven't time," was the muskrat lady's answer. "After I bake this cherry ple out of turnips I must wash the beds and make up the dishes. Oh, I don't mean that exactly, but when I've baked this chocolate pudding out of the left-over ice cream sauce I'm going to wash the face of the clock—"

"I guess I'd better hurry along before you become any more fussed up!" laughed Uncle Wigglly, as he hopped out to where his au-

fussed up!" laughed Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped out to where his automobile was taking a drink of water which Bully No Tail, the Frog Boy, was pouring into it from a milk bottle.

Then Nurse Jane, finished mending the holes in the rice pudding, and put it to sleep with the gold fish, while Uncle Wiggily went advanturing.

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The bunny gentleman was riding slowly along, so he wouldn't run over any slow-moving mud turtle ladies or gentlemen, when, all of a sudden, Uncle Wiggly drew near



the pond and can run to school."

"Oh, that will be fine!" chattered Johnnie.

Uncle Wiggily unscrewed the

the hunny. "Where is she?"
"If you'll take me up in

thing she might write. It is all returned with a polite 'I thank you for allowing me to read it,' and so on, and that is all the thanks one gets.

"Personally I have never met one scenario writer who ever sold a plot.

"Wishing her success would hardly be fair, for I am confident or the outcome. Sincerely, "A DISAPPOINTED COMPOSER."

I am sorry for your disappointment, friend, but I'm afraid you're doomed to still more of it unless you change your attitude. Writing out." The bunny borrowed a clothes line from Aunt Lettie, the goat lady, who lived nearby, and by fastening the line around the cow lady's horns and the other end to the hack of the car he soon pulled Mrs. Moo Moo out of the box, and she was very thankful and gave Uncle Wiggily a glass of milk,

milk.

"Well. I've had enough adventures today, so I'll go home," said the bunny, and he did, and that's all there is to this story,

(Constight, 1922.1 Improving the Phone Service.

Very appropriately the latest telephone directories have attached to them a card advertising an automobile "rent service," "anywhere within the city limits for \$1." is reminded of the rule for getting a telephone message "across" which was published in New York: "For local calls, take a taxi; for long-distance calls, take a train."— Dallas Journal.

operating in this district has been day tennis. christened "Flannelfoot" by the po-lice, because he pads his feet be-fore entering a house.

"SUNDAY KHIJOYS" LEEDS, Eng.—Immense placards

Curry of Shrimp a la Bombay

one in butter golden brown ad some flour and curry pow-ler, let braise a little longer,

traise a few fine chopped on-

Insist on DUNBAR Shrimp

-it's the original. Packed at the Ocean's Edge.

"FLANNELFOOT" BURGLAR. members of the Parks Committee HOUNSLOW, Eng. A burglar because they refused to permit Sun-

LIFE FOR PRIMROSE. BATH, Eng.-Trying to gather a have been posted here denouncing ner overbalanced and drowned.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids Horlick's

the Original

Rich milk, malted grain extract in Powder. No Cooking — Nourishing — Digestible

Georgia Man Would Ban 'Monkey Music' JENAIL

Try Original Dunbar Shrimp

as a Curry of Shrimp a la Bombay

-and you will make a discovery that

will win you for all time to this delicious

There are unlimited dainty and delightful com-

binations to be obtained with these sweet, fine-flavored

Lends a new charm and variation to your meals.

Easy to prepare, decidedly economical. Each

can contains only firm, selected shelled shrimp meats

Write for Free Recipe Book

DUNBAR-DUKATE COMPANY

Order a supply from your grocer today.

shell food.

By International News Service.
ATLANTA, Ga., April 29.—Now comes a man who objects to the brand of canned music dispensed primrose on the river's edge at by the child-deligting hand organ by the child-deligting hand organ while a gaudily-dressed monkey collects pennies from the bystand-

W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretary of the Southern Metal Trades Association, offers to head a subscription list with \$10 for a fund to be raised by jojular subscription to rid the business section of what he calls the "nuisance of foreigners who grind out music with monkey assistance"

he says if children enjoy the mon-keys it would be better to take the of their elders.

Those With Local Sense, "Servants," Those Who Want Re-election.

In this, the second installment of an monkeys to the children in the residential sections than to have the children brought to the monkeys in the business section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the first section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the section to the children in the residential sections than to have the actual senator's story of himself and the section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the section to the worry pressions on entering that body and the section to the worry pressions on the section to the worry pressions on the section to the worry pressions on the section to the worry pressions of the section to the section to the worry pression to the section to the worry pression to the section t how his views have changed with the passing years. He reveals that he beieves many people of the country are asking, "Why is the Senate?" makes a remarkable division of the Senate into three classes, and asserts Congress is not as efficient as some city councils.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN, United Press Staff Correspondent, (Copyright, 1922, by United Press)

CHAPTER II. WASHINGTON, April 28. -

this is the Senate!"
That, the Senator who is giving Senate said, was almost his first word on the day he became a member of the body at the northern end

"I said it in that facetious veln in which one says 'So this is Paris!' or 'So this golf!' Today I say it again, 'So this is the Senate.' But observe, I am not facetious now.

"What is the Senate? A good many people in this country are asking nowadays, 'Why is the Senate?' I have been a member of it for more years than I am going to enumerate here, and I confess I am stumped to give a sensible an-

"WHY IS THE SENATE?" "Oh, yes, I know its constitutional function and place in our governmental scheme. I know it arouses much righteous indignation' 'the ancient and honorable body.' Aspersions, criticism, ridicule hurt when they are true. That is why senators get hopping mad when anybody asks, 'Why is the Senate?' an dsomebody else says, 'I'll bit

what is it?

"The other day I read in a popular magazine a reference to Congress as 'that grotesque thing.' nearly wrote that author a letter complimenting himm on his precise definition. Con ress is grotesque. It is the abstract, it is a great institution, a wonderful forum, a bulwark of liberty. But practically, it works with less effectiveness than the ordinary borough council. Again I ask, 'Why?'

"And again, I am compelled to answer that I do not know. I can tell you my own experience, and perhaps that gives as good an index to the trouble with Congress as

NO DEFINITE PURPOSE.

"For some years past, I have had no purpose in life definite enda-to be worthy the name. I have been plugging along in a rut. I haven't even had in mind definitely. at least, the purpose of being re-elected. I find now, as I look back that this is true. I have gone out and gotten myself rre-elected, of course, but without much knowing why. I have made speeches to my people, in which I have promised this and that in what a friend of the sand that it was a mine used to call 'general glow-ingalities.' But for the life of me, cannot tell you why I am in the Senate today.

"I have found that senators-all legislators, for that matter—naturally fall into two groups when they get to Washington. In one group are the men who keep their local sense, and their close connection with their home people; who devote themselves to looking after indiridual wants. In the other group are those who regard themselves as

London Caught By American Wave of Pep

VEW YORK, April 28.-J. B. Wilson, pep-ful son of J. Have-lock Wilson, British M. P. and labor leader, let it be known that one of the prime purposes of his present visit to America is to collect some new ideas on American business methods and "general happy jazz spirit to take back to a panting London."

"We're doing everything in our power just at present to American-ize London," he said, with an Americanized wink. "Not only in the brighter London societywhich is composed of London's best society folk, lords and ladies and the leading business mendoing all in its power to Americanize London, to put more 'pep' into the English, but the people themselves are aping American

"To begin with, Londoners are wearing American clothes, American shoes, silk and everything bearing American trade marks. Every Englishman of standing is donning silk hosiery and saying a bit embarrassedly, 'My word, I feel like a silly ass.

"English women no longer desire linen and muslin underclothes but glory in their new silk lingeric -teridies,' bloomers, camisoles and the rest. They want soft, silky things like the New York girls

"Dancing used to stop at II o'clock in the best hotels, such as the Ritz. Savoy, Claridge and Carlton, but now goes on until 3 with American dance music in universal use."

Then, he went on, Englishmen have taken to eating ice cream, and London is dotted with "typically American" ice cream parlors. In fact, there are about three Americanisms that London does not care about aping, he said with a winning smile—"A merican prices. American prohibition and

The Honor Society of the Oak-land Technical High school presented a program to the student



body of that school today. This was the first time in the history of the organization that a program was offered at its regulär semester assembly.
After consider-

ing several ontertainment features the entertainment committee chose Jerome Shaffer, personations, Art

Dorothy Kaiser. the banner term for the Honor Society. Contrary to are: Brooke Petray, president; Bud Howard, vice-president, and

Chiropractcors Start Weekly Magazine

Dorothy Kalser, secretary.

Devoted to the fight of the Cali-fornia chiropractors for a state examining board of their own. "The California Telegram," a sixteenpage weekly, has made its appearance in the bay region.

Besides its purpose to help enact by the Maranhar ballet.

servants of the nation as a whole, and who, as soon as they conventently can, forget all about the at the state election, establishing a chiropractic examining board, the publication contains news of genuing the state of the 20,000 patients publication contains news of general interest to the 20.000 patients of chiropractors in California.

L. A. Maben of San Francisco is managing editor of the new weekly, and associate editors include Dr. Shelley H. Cornell of Vallejo, Rev. Emil Meyer of Sacramento and Dr. F. B. Whidden of Sacramento. Articles are also contributed by Dr. Seward S. Leather of Lodi. Dr. Seward S. Leather of Lodi, Dr. Lovesta M. Dorwin of Oakdale and Walter Barusch of Oakland.

voters back home, and aspire to

greatness as national figures.
"Now, after a time, you discover —at least I have discovered—a third group. I belong to it. It is the group that sticks neither to the one or the other of the main ideas outlined above—the group of 'in-definites' I call them. And my life in the Senate convinces me that

it is the largest group of all.

"The 'indefinites' have only one idea, if any. That is to get reelected. Oh, they are honorable men, an some of them are able men. But they get lazy. The enervating climate of Washington, perhap—and its 'social climate,' is quite enervating. In my own case it has been mostly a gentle grow-

ing old. I think.

"Which bring mem to the point.
It is not so much my fault that I am not a great man as it is the fault of the folks back home. They ought to have kicked me out long ago. That would have made me fight, or if I had been too poor stuff to fight. I would have settled back where I belonged, and would have grown old at my own expense somewhere back home, instead of at the nation's expense here in Washington.

"There is a tip for the voter. He ought to clean out a lot of the contented 'indefinites.' Then he would have a better Senate."

(Chapter III Tomorrow.)

They're Going

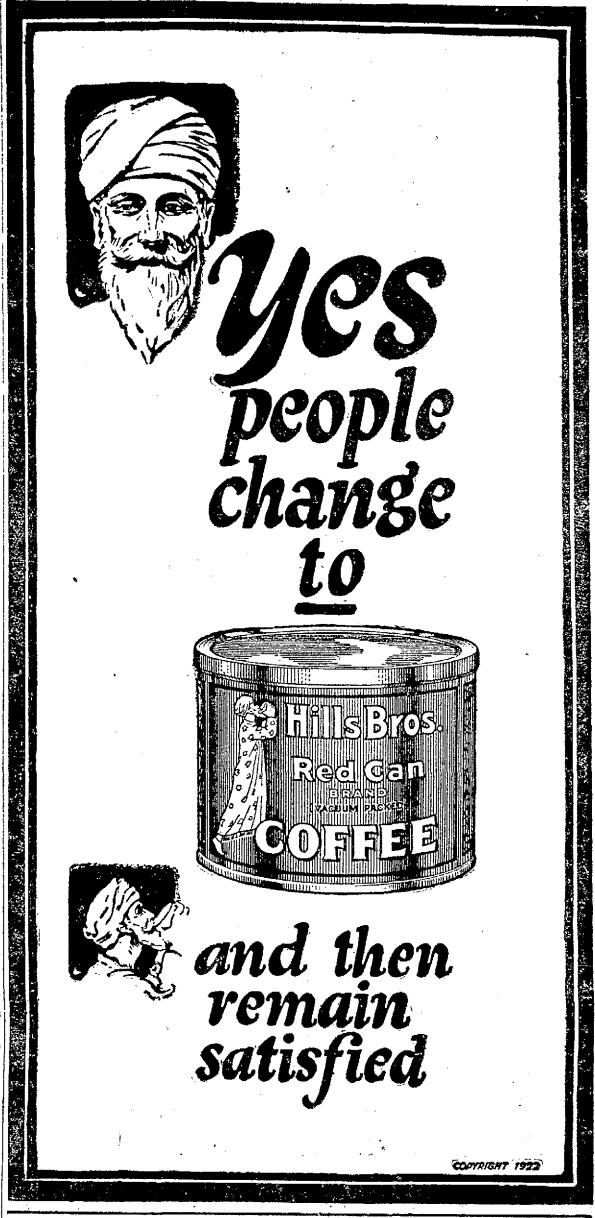
Shrine Mardi Gras

MAN IS ACQUITTED.

BAKERSFIELD. April 28.—

Vincente Banducci, charged with the murder of Antonio Dai Pos. on the Clyde Hartman ranch near

Bakercield last December, was have killed Dai Pos after a quarrel over the shooting of chickens on the Hartman ranch. This was the after the jury had been out three second trial of the case, tho first hours banducel was allaged to resulting in a hung verdict.





Keen For Endurance Tests!

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School investigators find that a large percentage of deficient children were not born that way, but reached that state through lack of nourishing food! Children from the best homes suffer this great handicap as well as children who actually lack food! The responsibility of parents is tremendous! Devitalized foods on our tables today cannot promote health or physical fitness or brains!

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Declined With Thanks

A young Italian came as a candidate for naturalization before a judge sitting at White Plains, New York. Although he had been in the country barely long enough for the issuance of his first papers, the applicant showed a remark-able knowledge, everything considered, of the laws of this country and of the

duties appertaining to citizenship.

He knew that the Capitol was located at Washington, that there was a differ-

ence between iederal government and state government, that a voter was presumed never to sell his ballot, and that an oath was held to be sacred in court. The judge conducting the examination was moved to put one more ques-

"See here, Tony," he said, "you understand, don't you, that even though you become a citizen there is still, politically speaking, a difference between you and a native-born citizen of this country?"

For the first time since the inquiry had begun Tony seemed stumped. Puzzled he shook his head.

"Meester Judge," he said, "I don't getta you."

"Well, then, I'll put it another way," said His Honor. "Could you an Italian born, be the President of the United

Tony's face brightened, "If you pleesa, meester Judge, no! I gotta good job now, working for Mr. Duffy, the

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Merely McEvoy.

This earnest seeker after knowledge wishes to know who chooses the names and pictures that appear on our cigar boxes? And why they are so chosen? Why, for instance, do they name a cigar Henry VIII? So far as I have been able to learn after a careful reading of Wells' Outline and Fox's Book of Martyrs, Henry never cared for any cigars and knew little, if anything, about brands made in Havana. And why pick on Dante

for a name? Because it tastes like his best seller? He certainly doesn't look like a contented cigar smoker. That gloomy face would make a better argument for the anti's. And why Van Dyck? And Rembrandt? Why not Michel Angelo?

Even more baffling are the great unknowns. La Palina, who is she? Cyrilla, what did she ever do? Cornona Cornona-never heard of her. Could it be possible she was a cigar fiend? And was that her maiden name?

Undoubtedly now that the ladies are taking up the wicked weed we will soon have an epidemic of female names and faces on our cigar boxes. The faces, at least, would be an improvement. Certainly the birds who have been picked to decorate the present-day containers were not chosen for their

· Yes, it will be only a short time until we have cigars and cigarettes named after our leading actresses and other prominent The Ina Claire Perfectos, the Ann Penningtons, Club Shape, the Bon Ton Cigar, Poiret Wrapper, and, in years to come, when the tumult and the shouting have died and time has covered with its mantle of charity the disturbances of today, cigarette manufacturers will be naming their best brands the Lucy Page Gaston, and will get up containers showing the lady lithographed in four colors and gold on the covers, smoking one of them with evident rapture. At that she will be a decided improvement over Henry VIII.

There are fifty-two weeks in a year-but lornoze how many "Weeks".

How would it be, we wonder, if things were back to a pre-Congress basis?

If a man wants to borrow trouble the world stands ready to give him credit.

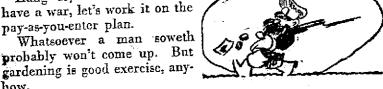
With Russia rubles down to about ten cents a ton-why worry

about coal? A man's bankroll quite often is washed away in a flood of his

wife's tears. Some men claim they sleep well in Pullmans. And some men are fairly truthful.

Hang it; the next time we have a war, let's work it on the pay-as-you-enter plan.

probably won't come up. But



In buying liquor, it's wise to believe everything the bootlegger doesn't say about it.

A muskrat makes the same set of furs last a whole year. But who wants to marry a muskrat?

Every little bit added to the places you've already been bit makes life just a little bit bitter.

Some writers gain reputations simply by writing so obscurely that their lack of thought is completely concealed.

We wonder if Connie Mack, this year, will continue his custom of running into New York every month to see a ball game.

Old lady to street car conductor: "What do you start this car with?" Conductor: "With

than I have."

a jerk, ma'am." An ex-toper chirps that "Bartholdi's liberty statue is

not accented on the first syllable, so will be left standing. Hating the ape-descent theory as he does, perhaps Mr. Bryan will start a movement to abolish the name of the present month. Desire for re-election is quite commendable considering it's the one thing under the sun upon which the Senate can unani-

mously agree. The college graduate usually imagines he has the world "put away on ice," but the June commencement is followed by a hot

The average bachelor acts as if he's eternally afraid some woman will slip up hehind him and marry him when he's not

One way of looking at it: "Why should the government take my money by taxation? The government already has more money

MINUTE MOVIES

THE RESERVE OF

建作的主要的工作。

BY WHEELAN

Plant two of the SENSATIONAL YUKON FILM MAD LOVE

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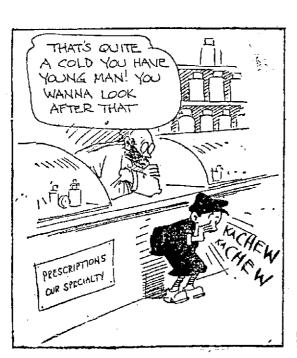






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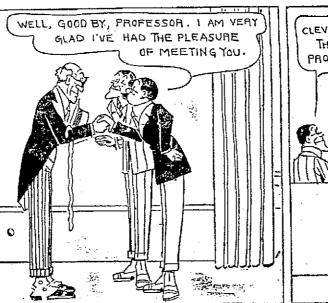


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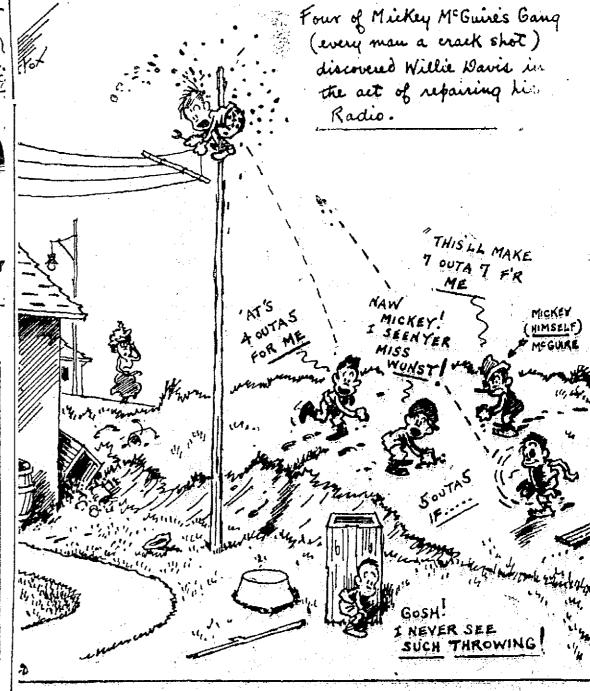
Neighborhood News

By FOX









TOOTS AND CASPER

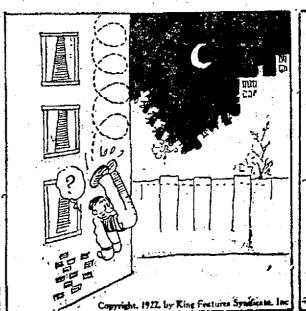
Casper Just Had to Drop a Friend

BY MURPHY

THAT WASN'T TOOTS!









DEAD SUE S. P. FOR \$390,000

Father of Fourteenth Victim of Crossing Accident Fails to Bring Suit.

RED BLUFF, April 28.—Parents of thirteen of the fourteen high school students who lost their lives November 20 last in the collision of a school bus with Southern Pacific train at the Proberta crossing south of here have filed a suit for \$390, 000, or \$30,000 per pupil, against the Southern Pacific company. C. A. Bosworth, father of Charles Bosworth, fourteenth victim of the

accident, did not join in the suit, it is said, because of the fact that his son was driving the school bus at the time of the crash.

RHEUMATISM IS GONE, SHE WALKS **WELL AS EVER**

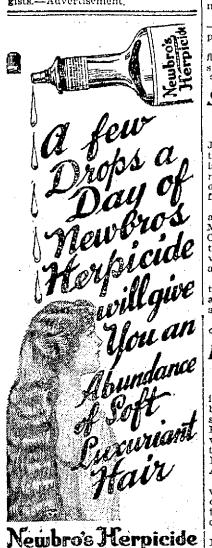
Washington Woman Was Confined to Invalid's Chair When She Began Taking Tanlac-Now in Splendid Health.

"For the first time in years I am in good health, and I owe it all to Tanlac," said Mrs. Mary

to Tanlac," said Mrs. Mary Murphy, R. F. D. No. 8, Box 187 B, Seattle, Wash.
"Only those who have had chronic rheumatism for years can know what I suffered. It is no exaggeration to say that I endured tortures for over half the time. I wasn't able to walk at all and just bed. I was so nervous and racked with pain I could hardly sleep.

'I am so much improved since taking Tanlac I can walk wherever I please without any trouble and I am doing all my housework now, for the first time in many years. In fact, my condition is as different from what it was as day

is from night."
Tantac is sold by all good drug-



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Oakland

Double Motion Picture Show To Aid Mills College Fund



MARGUERITE CLARK, who will appear on the screen tomorrow in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," to be produced at the auditorium for the benefit of Mills College endowment fund.

Three Performances Will Be Given Tomorrow at the Oakland Civic Auditorium Theater.

"The Wizard of Oz" and "Mrs. the characters which appear in the Wigss of the Cabbage Patch," a screen version are the Scarcerow, double motion picture show, will the Tin Woodman, the Cowardly be given in the Oakland Civic Au- Lion, the Wicked Witch and the ditorium theater tomorrow for the Wizard of Oz with his Wooden

whenefit of the Milis College endow-ment fund.

There will be three performances

at 10 a. m., 2 p., m. and 7:45

San Ramon Valley

DANVILLE, April 28. — Mrs. | TRACY, April 28.—As part of James Stewart, ploneer resident of the music week program, Miss the San Ramon valley, died in Oak-land Wednesday morning. The fu-neral will take place in Danville Slockton, will present Miss Helen on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Siewart was 52 years of age. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Victor Kimball and Miss Miss Ayer is a talented member Chyplette Stevent of Ockland and

She was active in the work of the Presbyterian church and the announcement of her death brings forrow to the community.

Dance Hall Rioters Are Found Guilty

m Doyle and Joseph Carroll, oth of San Francisco, are awaiting sentence here by Justice of the Peace H de la Montanya before terday of assisting to break up the Kentfield dance on the night of

Thirteen other alleged gangsters who appeared to answer similar charges were dismissed, owing to the fact that positive identification gold and jet black. They have

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They have long, sharp bills and are about the size of a robin. They are extremely active and playful.

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Be sure and Set the Genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe

"The Wizard of Qz" has been . The committee in charge of the filmatized from the famous fairy show includes Mrs. Thomas Mitch-story by the same name. Among ell Potter and Mrs. Don D. Smith. High School Girl to

Pioneer Woman Dies Make Concert Debut

The program on Monday even-ing will be rounded out by a number of vocal selections given Miss Elva Allen, accompanied by

Strange S. A. Birds Live on Raw Meat

MODESTO, April 28. - Lovers y Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chadek. but libraries of this country fail to deal with them. They are strangers to all the bird books.

(Two 10's-18c)

MERCED WRECK VICTIM TO FACE **BOOZE CHARGE**

MERCED, April 28,-Claude

Edwards is in the county hospital suffering from injuries received in an auto wreck, and as soon as he is able to appear in court will have to answer a charge of transporting liquor.

His car was wrecked on the State highway. J. V. McGuirk and J. Brennan, who helped research and the state of th cue Edwards and put him aboard a machine which brought him here, then rescued a gallon jug of liquor from the weeds by the roadside where they had con-cealed it. They later staged an uproarious party in a local rooming house, were arrested and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence by Judge Bone on con-dition that they leave town in 30 minutes. They left.

REALTORS MEET

Monte last evening. The banquet preceded the discussion of an organization of the real estate dealers

Taking an active part in the meeting were President C. C. Tatum, Secretary Glenn D. Willaman, Treasurer O. Vickery and Manager of Research Guy D. Wolfe of the California State Real Estate Association Association. President B. F. Wright of the Monterey Realty Board presided at the meeting.
Among those attending from Salinas were George S. Gould Jr.,
Ralph Hughes, Eugene F. Dayton

Grand Jury Indicts Three Federal Officers in Dry Probe.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-Detailed investigations were under way in San Francisco and Fresno oday regarding charges of graft in the enforcement of prohibition laws, by police and federal officers. As a result, a San Francisco police As a result, a San Francisco police lieutenant is being questioned, and grand jury indictments were returned against five men, three of whom are government officials in the valley city.

Evidence against Police Lieutenant William T. Healy of the southern district of San Francisco, in connection with the bootleg scandal there is said not to be serious

there is said not to be serious enough in its nature to merit federal action, and will be placed in the hands of Police Chief O'Brien Paso Robles. Watsonville, Santa and the commission, it developed. Cruz. San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas, Today the federal grand jury in San Monterey and Carmel met at the banquet table of the Hotel Del consider all of the mass of evidence uncarthed in the present investiga-

A number of indictments, possibly as many as fourteen, may be returned, it was reported. Mention

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| BRIEF \$1 | 6-pound guaranteed \$3 ELECTRIC IRONS3 |
| Ivory HAIR BRUSHES \$1. | Genuine cowhide BRIEF CASES |
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| Ivory POWDER JAR and HAIR RECEIVER, \$1 | Leather lined cowhide and walrus TRAVEL- \$8.75 |
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| Many new styles in \$9 | silk or parchment \$10 |

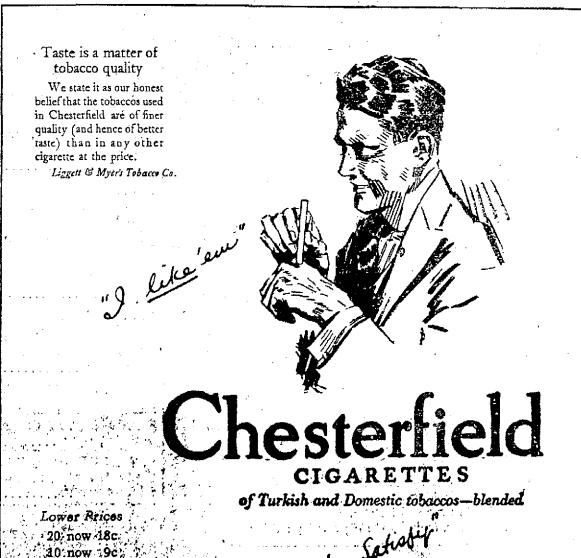
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BOOK ENDS

Sacramento

was made of a prominent San Fran-, party the day after postes arrest splatt's office, C. A. Burke and cisco lawyer who has figured in Under the Voistead act it can be closed for a year by order of the proceedings for the Hillsdale hotel, 51 Sixth street. San Francisco, were decided upon after a conference between Prohibition Commissioner men, three of whom are federal second true bill charges that Spratt sofficials, with conspiracy. Those torney John T. Williams. The hotel against whom indictments were was government property, and that S. F. Rutter and U. S. District At- officials, with consultary.

torney John T. Williams. The hotel against whom indictments were was government property, and that is over the allyeged bootlegging es- voted are: George A. Spratt, dep- Edwards, Irving and Burke, knowing over the allyeged bootlegging es- voted are: George A. Spratt, dep- ing the property to be embezzled, tablishment of Thomas Joyce, for-uty collector of internal revenue; ing the property to be embezzled mer policeman. Liquor was dis-Paul Davin, internal revenue agent, received it from Spratt and approcovered in its rooms by a raiding Fresno: A. J. Irving, a deputy in printed it to their own use.



Good morning!

Good morning!—wings of the morning! A good cup of coffee first thing in the morning says it —and does it.

It helps start the day sunny side up. The delightful smooth rich taste and the gentle invigoration, that you get from a real good cup of

coffee, bring you an abundance of cheer and good feeling.

That's the way to begin every day of your life.

Common coffee doesn't do it it is just something warm to drink.

So why not have every morning of the year a good morning? Why not always have fine coffee for breakfast? It costs just about the same per cup as common coffee.

Your money back, at your grocer's, if you don't like Schilling Coffee.



FUND CAMPAIGN

FRIDAY EVENING

SAN JOSE, April 23.—With \$41,000 reported raised up to noon yesterday and with nine days to mainder of the \$150,000 quota for Santa Clara county exclusive of San Jose and Santa Clara, campaign workers in the drive for funds to rebuild the University of Santa Clara were at work today, optimistic to a high degree over

the outlook.
The \$41,000 reported, it was said, did not represent a complete figure of the amount subscribed. number of the committee leaders having been unable to get it from the outside districts to make their reports. The campaigners are conducting a house to house canvass throughout the valley districts.

The forces were augmented tonumber of San Jose business and professional men who enlisted as campaigners in the drive.

Dancing Girls

on the stage and off, circus acts trained animals, acrobats, free dancing and a real old Southers Mardi Gras frolic at the

Shriners' Mardi Gras

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per lb. 15¢
Ex. Lg. Bananas, dozen 40¢

Sunkist Navel Oranges,
dozen.....40¢ and 50¢
Ex. lg. Grapefruit, each...5¢
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New white dry Onions per lb, 16c
Fresh dressed Chickens, lb, 35c
No. 1 Nevada Burbank Potatoes... per 100 lbs. \$2.25
Fancy local Spinach per lb, 5c
Good colored Tomatoes, lb, 15c
Live White Leghorn Roosters... per lb, 25c
Green Onions, per bunch, 4c
Fresh ranch Eggs. per doz, 27c
These comprise our Saturday
Specials. Watch our ads for specials. We make \$1 do the work
of \$2. Free delivery
FRUITVALE FREE MARKET of \$2. Free delivery FRUITVALE FREE MARKET

X---PAINT---X Best Quality Roman's Extras

20% Discount Saturday

Regular Sale Inside Floor Paint. \$3.00 \$2.40 Porch and Step ... 3.75 3.00 Portola House Paint 3.25 2.60 Barn, Fence, Roof .. 1.75 1.40

1915 BROADWAY OAKLAND

The Roman Paint Co. X PAINT MAKERS

MAN, 107 YEARS MAN, 107 YEARS OLD, WALKS FROM MILPITAS TO S. J.

SAN JOSE, April 28 .- Leonardo Navero, 107 years old, yesterday conducted a successful pilgrimage from the Santa Clara county aims house at Milpitus to the office of Sheriff George W.

The feeble centenarian, who continually runs away from the alms house, managed to make his way to this city along the highway, receiving only one brief lift by an automobile. Reaching the sheriff's office Navero proceeded to tell a sorrowful tale of the manner in which attendants at the alms house are trying to harm him. Rather than return him immediately to the alms house Sheriff Lyle took the venerable old man to a nearby restaurant, put a man's size meal under Navero's beit, gave him a pipe and tobacco and otherwise made the 107-year-old runaway com-

section of the parade in the morning and will be on exhibition at the park during the day. The slock show is to be edcational in character, with a view to showing local people and visitors the excellence of the stock of this locality and also

DIXON, April 28 .- A feature of

the 47th annual May Day Picnic,

which will be held here tomorrow

is a splendid exhibit of pure-bred

livestock by local breeders. The

list of exhibitors includes the names

of some of the most prominent breeders of the State: Howard

Vaughn, William Briggs & Son, T. S. Glide, J. D. Rowe & Sons, C. S. Phillips, H. M. Berglund, George Jeffrey, Carl Hess, Boyd Harold, Tony Dutra, J. R. Bloom, A. S. Al-

meida and Dally Bros.
Cattle, sheep and hogs will form

fortuble. Late last evening, the man was returned to the home.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE ell them so.

PON HONOR

"We Split the Nickel'

OUR NAME

Means That We Are Upon Honor, Too

Sell Satisfaction Above Everything Else. It also means that we are UPON HONOR to lend our prestige and increased buying power in securing merchandise at prices that will offer our patrons everyday advantages for profitable shopping.

Fresh Large White EGGS-29c

| Maple Flavor Karo, 10-lb. can 65c | PON HONOR BUTTER Put up in 1/4-lb. cubes. |
|---|--|
| Argo Corn Starch, 1-lb. package 8½ c | The acme of quality. 1-lb. carton |
| Geo. Washington Coffee, medium size Large size | MAZOLA OIL Pint can28c Quart can50c |
| Ehman Ripe Olives, 23c 7-oz. jar | 1/2 gal. can |
| Whole Clams, large can, Sandy Nook brand 20c | coffee satisfying flavor, aroma, color and strength. |
| YACHT CLUB SARDINES Imported French. Not boneless | QUALITY 1-lb. carton 35¢ 2½-lb. carton S5¢ |

| Shredded Wheat11½c Quaker Oats12½c | Lux 9c Sea Foam, large 25c Old Dutch 9c |
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| NOTE—Egg and Butter prices do Leandro stores as these | not apply to Piedmont or San departments are leased. |
| OAKLAND STORES | BERKELEY STORES |
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| 46 Grand AveNo. 5 | HAYWARD STORE |
| 338 14th St | 554 Main St |
| 3828 Grove St | SAN LEANDRO STORES |

Kellogg's Corn Flakes. 81/2c | Crystal White Soap ... 41/2c

Post Toasties8½c | Ivory, small7c

| 2000 | | ********** |
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1822 ARMY GOODS 1822 San Pablo ARMY GOODS San Pablo

10,000 O. D. WOOL BLANKETS

Just arrived from Camp Funston, Kansas. Weight 416 to 5 pounds. Guaranteed all wool and just like new. This is the first time government goods have been offered to the public at whole-

Notice! We are manufacturing TENTS

from the genuine U.S. Government 10-ounce duck. If you will purchase your tents here you will take advantage of the wholesale prices. See us before you buy. We have a com-

| plete assortment of sizes. | · | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|-------|
| HEAVY ARMY WORK SHOES, soli | d leather, new | \$2.4 |
| MEN'S SCOUT SHOES, new | | \$1.9 |
| II. S. ARMY RUSSET SHOES, perfect | ct condition | \$1.9 |
| SUMMER UNDERWEAR, reclaimed | t | 2; |
| OVERALLS AND JUMPERS, reclair | med | 2; |
| SOLID LEATHER PUTTEES, new | | \$3.' |
| GOVERNMENT HAMMOCKS | | \$1.6 |
| SHELTER HALVES PUP TENT, CO | omplete | \$1.' |
| O. D. WOOL SHIRTS | 95¢ | AND U |
| CANTEENS, just like new | | 4 |

CARSTEN E. SCHMIDT, Prop. Entrances-Opposite Pantages and T. & D. Theaters

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| DECT MEAT I MALED |
| BEST MEAT LOWER |
| Legs Mutton, per lb |
| rest marrow her in |
| Shoulders Mutton, per lb |

Leg End Veal Roast, per lb.25c Corned Beef, per lb.....9c and many others

VISIT THE CREAMERY DEPT.

For fancy, fresh Dairy Produce. Exclusive Agents for Cloverdale Eggs. Old Faithful Apple Cider 5¢

pageant depicting California history which will be one of the stellar attractions of Dixon's May Day cele-brution. The pageant will be

POLICE RAID GAMBLERS. MODESTO, April 28 .- When polico used a sledge hammer en brution. The pageant will be door of a building at 716 Ninth staged in front of the grandstand at street they broke their way into the local park at 4 p. m.

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

Long's Best Peanut 25c Butter, 2 lbs. 25c

45c

50c

25c

8c

·15¢

10c

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Libby Beviled

per pound

Bread, 1-pound

Bread, 11/2-lb.,

Long's Potato

Dried Beef,

Meat, doz. cans...

Salad, 2 Ibs.

loaf

2 loaves

loaf

Special. Walnuts,

per 1b.

per lb.....

Large Artichokes,

Strawberry Rhubarb, 5c

BUTTER, 2 lba 80 C

EGGS, dozen .. 30c

560

New Potatoes-

LONG'S MARKET

Sugar Special Tomorrow O lbs. Best SUGAR 55c

Limit 10 Pounds With or Without Coffee.



LONG'S BEST COFFEE 35c LB.

Roasted fresh while you wait. Why pay 10c extra for a tin can and label? You can't make coffee with them.
Nothing Better at Any Price

LONG'S CAFETERIA All Dishes, including Hot Meat Dishes..... A Cup of Long's

LONG, the COFFEE MAN LONG'S MARKET --- 9th and Washington



Greatest Values in Eastern Cured Meats Choice Fancy Eastern Sugar Cured-5 to 7 lbs. average

EASTERN SUGAR-CURED

Bacon 26 2clb. Hams 28 2clb.

DELICIOUS MILD FLAVOR Highest Quality Guaran-teed Fresh Creamery

BUTTER 2-1b. square 1 pound 38¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT

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| SHOULDER SPRIN | G LAMB, per pound | |
| SPECIAL-PURE I | ARD | |
| Beef | Beef and Veal | Veal |
| Hamburger, per pound 10c Pot Roast, per pound | Rolled Roast of 20c | Rib Vest Chops, 25c |
| 12½c AND 15c Corned Beef, per pound | Leg of Veal, 25c | Veal Roast, 171c |
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| EGGS - Large Ranch | BUTTER, White Cross, | Lg. Dill Pickles 4 10e |
| per_dozen28¢ | 1 pound 38¢ 2 pounds 75¢ | Cheese, Calif. 25c |
| BAKE | RY DEPARTMENT SPE | CIALS |
| Layer Cake Spec | ial. Reg. 40c | 25c |
| Cinnamon Snails | | an Bread 12c |

Market News!

The merchants of Oakland present their bargain sales and special events to the housewives of the Eastbay through the great home newspaper, The

Gakland Actribune

Look The TRIBUNE over carefully today—note the ads-the features-the news. You will find everything that goes to make up a complete newspaper.

The Oakland TRIBUNE, delivered every day in the year for only 85c a month, is the biggest newspaper value in the United States. This, of course, includes the big Sunday edition

bling establishments yet uncovered in the city, and are supposed to be in Modesto. Three men, C. Pelez- the ones w der arrest at Salinas. reni, Joe Casel and Joe Ramini, were arrested. They said they had recently come here from Stockton.

CHECK PASSER HUNTED. when he came along with his auto-SANTA CRUZ, April 28.—Bogus He gave the clerk a check for \$15 heck passers have been at work and received \$2.50 in change. CHECK PASSER HUNTED.

regular \$3.50.

One approached the clerk in the

IRRIGATION IS PLANNED Cora Schurtz, steps were taken to office of the Central Fuel and organize an irrigation and drainage The officers found \$219 in coin on Lumber company just before clos- district. The matter was thoroughthe tables, with five sets of dies, ing. alleging his automobile was
two revolvers and about twenty. two revolvers and about twenty in the street in a garage, and torney A. L. Cowell He was event-decks of cards, in addition to a predered several bundles of laths unity requested to formulate a which he ordered to be left on the petition, which will be circulated walk so be could pick them up for signatures and presented to the ually requested to formulate a petition, which will be circulated for signatures and presented to the county supervisors, asking that an irrigation and drainage district be organized here.

BILL BROS.

Poultry Dept.

55c

Strictly Fresh Large

. Thite Ranch

Eggs, 2 doz.

Mixed Colored

Eggs, doz.

MARTINELLI

Poultry Department

Roosters, 1 year old, lb 186

Broilers, 5 and 6 for ... \$1.00

TOBACCOS

IT WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREET AT Wednesdays and Saturdays only THIS IS THE ONLY TWO DAYAWEEK FREE MARKET IN OAKLAND

CARNATION BLUE & GOLD SEGO BORDEN'S ALPINE Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size,

Horlick's Malted Milk, medium size, regular \$1.09

EGGS! EGGS! EGGS! EGGS! To buy fresh ranch eggs cheaper than wholesale you must come to our market. We have 12 egg stalls that get their eggs direct from the ranch, and are always from 1 to 3 cents less than wholesale market quotations. You will find the competition very keen, all trying to outdo the other. Bill Bros. alone sell about 1900 dozen eggs-every

| turday. | |
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| MRS EMERY South Aisle esh Large White Castro lley Ranch Eggs, 27c sen | CUT RATE GROCERY Middle of Market JERSEY CORN FLAKES, 15c Orange Pekse Tes. 25c reg. 50c, Lb. 25c NO. EXTRA BROOM, 35c |
| FISH PEPT. resh Cooked 25c rabs, each | wellman's sauer- Kraut, 3 cans 25c MAZOLA OIL, 85c Sweet ground 30c |
| esh, Large White and cown Eggs, 25c | PETER RICCO Stall 46 Sweet Garden Peas, 25c |

The class of the market. IVENS the Florist Very best Ground Chocolate or Dahlia Bulbs at CUT PRICES.

CAMELS, Cocoa, per lb. STAR, Green Asparugus,

All kinds of Bedding Plants. TONY JUSTI-Clay St. Entrance Strawberry Rhubarb, a big special, 3 lbs Presh Artichokes. Nevada Burbank Potatoes, 1¢ pound by the sack dozen LOOK FOR THE BIG YELLOW SIGNS

Wool Army \$2.75 Each

CANVAS LEGGINS,

Navy style

complete with poles.....

or FLYS, 9x12

the thing for the man who

drives a car

EXTRA HEAVY COVERS

TENTS, 9x10, 11-oz. duck; @1

We are offering to the public the largest stock of new and reclaimed Army and Navy Goods on the coast. Most of this merchandise is direct from Mare Island Navy Yard, Fort Mason and the Presidio, bought direct from the U.S. Government and sold to the public.

Reclaimed No holes—No rips—No tears \$1.00

(One Can to a Customer)

A CAN

NEW U. S. ARMY BLANKETS O. D. color—just the thing for campers

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| U. S. ARMY HATS* blocked and cleaned | 80c | ALUMINUM CANTEENS | 50 |
| COTTON FLEECED UNDERWEAR* | 30c | SOLID LEATHER LEGGINS | \$3.6 |
| ALUMINUM MESS KITS* | 20c | GOLD MEDAL COTS, as good as new | \$3.2 |
| U. S. OFFICERS' SHOES, \$4 | .65 | REC. WRAP LEGGINS* | 30 |
| U. S. SANTA ROSA SHOES, \$3 | .65 | NEW WRAP . LEGGINS | 65 |
| GENUINE NAVY BLACK SHOES, size 9, Packards and other good makes, reg. \$10 value \$4.65 | | O. D. ARMY BLANKETS* Weight 4 pounds, on sale | |
| good makes, reg. \$10 value | .00 | KHAKI | 50 |
| U. S. WEB BELTS* | 10c | BREECHES* | |
| | 60 | Some values! | <u>65</u> |
| just the thing for autos | .60 | WOOL MARINE | 90 |

45c U.S. ARMY KHAKI SHIRTS* NAVY IUMPERS* Long Wool MARINE PANTS, blue or khaki color* U. S. ARMY LONG RAINCOATS* just 0. D. SWEATERS

All Goods Marked with

ORDERS

RECEPTION FOR NEW MEMBERS,

its annual reception to new members in the church parlors tonight The Ladies' Aid Society will be in charge of all arrangements.

A social hour will follow a program of musical and literary features. Sixty new members are ex-pected to be present.

The Delicatessen Man 1222 WASHINGTON STREET

Salads, Pickles, Ofives Salt, Prepared and Smoked Fish

JUST ARRIVED

from Norway per S. S. "Iris," a few 1000 kegs, tins and barrels of Surdines, Anchovies, Filet of Herrings, Caviar, Rollmops, Mackerels, Fishballs, Apetitsild and other Fish Delicacies.

IMPORTED

Westphalia Ham, Lachs Schinken, Sardellen, Goose, Trueffel and Braunschweiger Live:

IMPORTED CHEESE

Gorgonzola, lb.75¢ Roquefort Cheese, lb. .. 90¢ Imported Swiss Cheese, ъ.80¢ Norway Gjet Cheese, lb. 75¢

HOLLAND HERRINGS in keg. all Milchner, keg....\$1.20 COFFEE-M. J. B.

reg. 75c lb.; now, lb. .35¢

Home-made MAYONNAISE, 1b.30¢

SMOKED FINNAN HADDIES, 1b.25 с

KIPPERED BLACK COD.

per lb.

Prime Rib Roast

per lb.

Plate Boiling Beef,

per lb.

Solid Pack Tomatoes-

Large Artichokes, dozen . . 40¢

Fresh Strawberries at

Lowest Prices

per lb. 10c

No. 1 Steer Beef

Standard Rib Roast 221 c

Veal, Extra Choice

Young Milk Calves

Shoulders, per lb.

Lamb Stew,

Pot Roast,

Rolled Roast,

El Cerrito Planning Many Improvements

PLAN OF CHURCH

RICHMOND, April 28.—A petition is to be circulated shortly in El Cerrito for the purpose of sounding out the residents on the proposal to bond for a ne welty its appusit reception to new many half, a new fire station and appropriate to the proposal to bond for a new city its appusit reception to new many half, a new fire station and appropriate to the proposal to bond for a new city its appusit reception to new many half, a new fire station and appropriate to the proposal to bond for a new city its appusit reception to new many half, a new fire station and appropriate to the purpose of the purpose hall, a new fire station and an auditorium.

City Treasurer Frank Kalsh is the prime mover in the proposal and will have charge of circulating the petition. The taxable wealth of the city is \$1,125,000, with a population of 2400.



No-Egg Mayonnaise Dressing I have found this method of making mayonnaise both

convenient and economical: 1 tsp. calt, 2 tbsp. Carnation Milk, } cup oil, } tsp. paprika, I thep, lemon juice or vinegar. Put salt and paprika in a

bowl; add Carnation Milk and mix thoroughly; add oil slowly, stirring constantly. Then add the lemon juice or vinegar. This recipe makes i cup salad dressing.

mary Blake If you haven't our illustrated booklet of 100 tested recipes, write for copy to Carnation Milk Prod-

Carnation Milk

Don't Forget =

Shrine Mardi Gras

TOMORROW NIGHT

Shoulders, $17\frac{1}{2}c$

Breasts, per lb. 15c

Very Lean

Corn Fed Pork

Loins, whole or half, 30c

Shoulder Pork Chops, 25c

Fresh Neck Bones, 7½c

Fresh Dressed California Hens, per lb. . . 35c

Eastern Pienic Hams, 21c

Pure Kettle Rendered 15c

Babbitt's Borax Soap-

Legs of Veal-

We Have Added New Fish and Poultry Dept.

Monday, May 1, 1922, will be open for husiness with a full line of FISH and SHELD FISH—also FRESH DRESSED POULTRY.

The public is respectfully invited to inspect this excellent market.

OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

per pound 34c

VICTORY MARKET

16th and San Pablo, also

You Save Money by Buying at This Market

Highest Quality, Lowest Prices

32c Broasts,

Legs, per lb. 25c Compound Lard, 25c

DURANT MARKET

524 TWELFTH STREET Washington

Only Few Doors West of 12th and Wash. The New, Up-to-Date Market

PURE CANE SUGAR, 10 lbs. 55c-18 lbs. \$1

Shoulders,

Varsity Market

Genuine Spring Lamb | Shoulders,

Sacramento Whiskerinos to Visit Eastbay Cities to Boost Carnival.

The Whiskerinos are coming!
The much talked of, much advertised tribe of hairy-faced Sacra-j mento business men who have mento business men who have vowed not to put anor to their faces until after the "Days of '49" carnival and pageant of the Sacramento Rotary club, calculated to renew the old and make new history for the state, will be here to-morrow. They will come accompanied by the "Ciris of '49." an auxiliary organization, also intended to advertise the greatest of all pageants of the days of old.

Whiskerinos and "Ciris of '49" will arrive on a special train over

will arrive on a special train over the Sacramento Short Line at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. They will be met at the Fortieth street and Shafter avenue depot of the San Francisco and Sacramento road by a whole flock of special cars, furnished by the San Francisco-Oak-land Terminal Railways, and in these they will loop the loop through Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. En route there will be many stops, and special stunts will be put on by the Whiskerines, which now having been unshaved for many days are acquiring hirsute adornment that likens them to the

old argonauls they represent. After the tri-city tour a banquet ration will then attend the Shriners Gras at the Auditorium where they will again put on some special stunts.

Oaklanders fond of thrills will tave an opportunity to enjoy a few next Sunday afternoon when few next sunday atternoon when four parachute jumpers will leap from plans simultaneously 3000 feet in the air and race to earth. It is to be a parachute race in which the rracers will endeavor to bring their parachutes to earth in the shortest time possible. The affair was announced today

by Chet Clark, Oakland aviator and conductor of Durant Airport, who returned in his plane from Los Angeles yesterday. With him, in four other planes, came the Abbett Miller parachute racing team. The men who will participate in the race, four parachute jumpers and four pilots, are all former army aviators with overseas service records. Such a race has been at-tempted but once before, and that

was in Los Angeles two weeks ago.
"Bullet" Miller, one of the parachute jumpers and who won the recent race in Los Angeles, jumps fro mithe plane with one para-chute, and who nabout 1000 feet from the earth he cuts loose from that parachute and drops 500 feet, opening a second parachute which he carries on his back. In this manner he gains 500 feet on the other jumpers and wins. The head of Lake Merritt will be the scene of the race, which will take place at 3 o'clock.

Travelers to Hold Their Dance Tonight

Wives of the United Commercial Travelers will hold a dance at Maple hal, Fourteenth and Web-Ster streets,h tonight to help swell the fund being raised for the brphans of the Fred Finch orphanage. G. Edwin Schmidt is in charge of the entertainment committee, assisted by Mesdames George Brown, Charles Wright, E. Danielson, G. Edwin Schmidt, Fred Borchardt, W. J. Lane and the Misses Catherine and Irene

SALVATION SALE TOMORROW. There will be an auction sale of handiwork of the sewing society the Salvation Army Corps No. 3 at the Salvation Army hall, 1305 Harrison street, tomororw night at 8 o'clock, Brigadier C. Chris-tophersen, Scandinavian Territorial commander of the western terirtory of the organization, will be at the hall tomorrow and LESSER BROS.

Whiskers Made Compulsory By Sacramento Law CACRAMENTO, April 28. - Sac-

ramento council last night passed a whiskers ordinance as an emergency measure, making it compulsory for all male citizens to grow whiskers until the Days of '49 celebration is concluded May 28 and providing a kangaroo court named by the woman member of the council, the court to try all cases of men who shave their faces between today and the clos-ing day of the celebration. The ordinance was drafted by Clyde L. Seavey, city manager and chief whiskerino of the Whiskers Club which now includes more than 1000 members, more than 500, of whom stormed the council chambers last night to demand that the ordinance be passed, the council having refused to consider the measure a week ago.

WHY NOT LONDON?

Bandits Frightened By Call for Aid

Three bandits who attempted to hold up John Palu, proprietor of the Reudy Hotel at 622 Franklin

Paula cailed for help.
Shortly after midnight the men rang the night bell. When Palu opened his door the men covered him with their revolvers. He was told to turn over his cash to them but instead of doing as told he called for help. The men became frightened and ran away.

"Well, mother and I both have pleaded with her to wear long lines He notified the police, and 'n-spectors Joe Enright and Louis instead of short jackets and plaid Kersch responded to the call. They skirts. They only add to her width searched the neighborhood but and she really isn't bad if she could find no trace of the men. dresses right."
"Isn't bad, did you say? I should say she isn't. She's positively stunning. She looks really dignified with that dashing dark

Physicians Face \$100,000 Action

Dr. Edward von Adelung and Dr. W. A. Clark, with offices in the Oakland Bank of Savings building. have been made co-defendants in a suit for \$100,000 damages for malpractice alleged by Gustave and Martha Frenkel as legal guardians. of Gunther Frenkel. The com-plaint, filed with County Clerk George Gross, charges von Adelung and Clark with carelessly and neg-

Shoulder Roast, lb 16½c Small Pork Loin Roast—

per pound30c

Boston Butts, Ib ... 22c

Poultry

California fresh dressed

Chickens, per lb....35c

per pound55c

Bacon

Matchless Eastern Fancy Dry

Cured Bacon, by

the whole or

half strip, lb.

37c

Sweet Pickled

Bacon, per lb.

30c

Lard Compound

per lb. . 121/2c

Coffee

WASHINGTON.

BLEND Fresh Roasted

1 pound ... 30¢ 2 pounds ... 55¢

Butter

WASHINGTON

BRAND

Extra Fancy

Fresh Creamery

2 Pound 78c

Milk Fed Broilers-

New Zealand Hare-

has been fixed by the city govern- ligently dianosing Gunther Fren-ment, kel's illness. LESSER BROS. CESSER BROS.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

POSITIVELY THE BEST CORN-FED STEER BEEF ON THE MARKET!

Prime Rib Roast, choice center cut, lb....25c Standard Roast, lb......25c Pork

Spring Lamb Legs or Hindquarters of

genuine Spring Lambper pound 35c Legs of Fall Lamb per pound 32c Forequarter of Spring Lamb, per lb. . . . 25c Shoulder Roast of Spring Lamb, per lb..... 20c

Morrell's Eastern Salt Pork, per lb.....25c

each 45c LEAF LARD, 8 pounds for\$1.00

WASHINGTON BRAND, fancy Eastern sugar cured, average weight 10 to 12 pounds. Every ham guaranteed.

By the ham MORRIS fancy Eastern selected PICNIC HAMS per pound 21c

Delicatessen Dept.

California full cream Cheeseper pound 25c Frankfurters, our own make-

per pound 20c Saur Kraut, extra quality-2 pounds 15c

Pressed Cooked Corned Beefsliced, per pound 30c

Bakery Dept.

National Biscuit Co.'s assorted Cakes, per pound25c Nabisco Sugar Wafers, 5 different flavors, 3 packages25c

RANCH EGGS, strictly fresh, large, doz. 28c NOTICE TO BERKELEY SHOPPERS—All ment items above listed will be on sale tomorrow at the LINCOLN MARKETS. University and Shattuck, and 3268 Adeline.

ARMY and **NAVY**

SOCKS

95c

BREECHES

\$2.95



LADIES' LADIES' KHAKI OUTING SUITS..... \$6.75 HIGH BOOTS ll-inch

LADIES GABARDINE \$9.95

\$7.50 N. E. CORNER 10TH and WASHINGTON STS.

aignified with that dashing dark hat and vell, that lovely blouse and that wonderful suit." "Well, that suit is a beautiful thing, I'll admit. It has one of those new long coats with slushed sides and is of the best material, and is evidently made by skilled tailors. She sait to the property the state of the property shades.

LONG LINES GIVE

"Really, Esther, I hardly knew

your sister in that lovely new navy

terday. She has been bewalling

the fact that she is getting a bit

stout, and I declare I thought she

looked real slender."

tricotine suit she was wearing yes-

tailors. She got it at an excep-tionally low price, too, I think, She went to 515 13th street and got it at Cherry's. And the best part of that she got the suit, hat and blouge on credit. They allow one to make practically any arrangements for first payments, and the later monthly payments that are satisfactory to the buyer,"

Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement.

ROSS

518-520 Eleventh St., Bet. Washington and Clay.

| Phone Lakeside 2730-Free and Prompt Delivery | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Strawberries, deep baskets, Large White Asparagus, 24¢ Ripe Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 25¢ er Squash, lb. 15¢ weet Peas, 2 lbs. 15¢ Bermuda Onions, lb. 8¢ Green Asparagus, 5 Crisp New Lettuce, each 5¢ Extra Large Artichokes, 6 for 25¢ Sunkist Oranges, doz. 50¢ Sunkist Crapefruit, doz. 45¢ Sunkist Grapefruit, doz. 45¢ Large Pippins, 3 lbs. 25¢ Spring Cabbage, each 15¢ | | | | | |
| SELECTED NETTED GEM POTATOES | | | | | |
| Basket, 756—Box, \$1.45—Sack, \$3.00 | | | | | |

Jasket, 75¢—Box, \$1.45—Sack, \$3.00 Extra Quality Newtown Pippins, basket\$1.35 We deliver free and prompt. Why carry bundles?

> EUDEY'S MEAT DEPARTMENT Oakland 4533

Phone Lakeside 2730

Shoulder Lamb, lb. 15¢ Shoulder Pork, lb. 17½¢ Leg Lamb, lb. 30¢ Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 10¢ Lamb Stew, lb. 8¢ Round Steak, center cut, Chuck Pot Roast, lb. 15¢ lb. 22½¢ Plate Corned Beef, lb. 9¢ Leg Fork, lb. 27½¢

(Oakland's New Shopping Center)

Sixteenth and Broadway

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY Hams, Bacon

 $\underset{\rm Hams,\ lb.}{\rm Picnic} 19\frac{1}{2}c$

 $^{\rm Sugar~Crd}_{\rm Bacon,~lb.}~26c$

Lard, lb. ..14c

Delicatessen Dept.

BROHERS LAMB

Meat Dept.

Rolled

Poultry FANCY CALIF.

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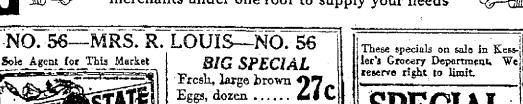
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ANNUAL P. A. A. TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR U. C. TOMORROW

OAKLAND ATHLETIC LEAGUE WILL ENTERTAIN IN THE MORNING WITH TRACK AND FIELD MEET

SEVEN TEAMS ENTER PACIFIC ASSOCIATION TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

California, Stanford and Olympic Club Will Furnish Keen Competition Tomorrow

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Unusual interest centers on the Annual Pacific Association A. A. U. track and field championship which will be held on the California oval tomorrow afternoon on account of the fact that both Stanford and California, both of whom have announced their intention of sending formidable teams to the national collegiate championships at Harvard the latter part of May, will be entered. In the past there has been a considerable sprinkling of the outstanding stars of both California and Stanford participating in the P. A. competition but this year, coming as it does, a week after the Stanford-California dual meet, there will be a far larger entry list from both institutions. While up to late last night neither Coach Christie at California nor Coach Templeton at Stanford had made public the list of men who would compete it was expected that it would include practically the same stars who met last Saturday.

In as much as the Pacific Association, track and field champion-thips fraw no line on account of class, length of residence at a university or previous condition of servitude it makes freshmen of both institutions eligible for the meet

Lend Variety.

The championships will furnish ren more competition than the usual dual meet for in addition to the illegiste entries there will be the lympic Club, the Italia Virtus Seventeen Events

is strictly a two miler and not suited by the present season of training for competition against the such a veteran distance man as the Babes of either institutions were the surprise of the present tournature such outstanding stars as to figure a such outstanding stars as to figure to make any serious inroads on the present tournation when the surprise of the present tournation was a such outstanding stars as to figure the surprise of the present tournation was a such outstanding stars as to figure the surprise of the present tournation was a such outstanding stars as to figure the surprise of the present tournation with surprise of the present outstanding stars as to figure the surprise of the present surviving the two presents of the present outstanding stars as to figure the surprise of the present tournation.

or seventeen events, makes a sum 120-of 187 points, 56 more than there Hartle are in the usual collegiate track sett. A compatition. It is difficult to pre-dict how Stanford and California (Un.) will figure in the extra points but 1-m



Drake Relays

More Than 800 Entries Today Representing Over 100 Institutions

Draw Athletes

From All Parts

DES MOINES, Ia., April 28 .- They

Star athletes from all sections of the country, representing both high annual diamond medal bowling school and colleges, were in the tournament will be reached tonight bowling green of Lakeside park field at Drake Statdium here today for the annual outdoor classic of the Middle West, the Drake relays.

Hartley, Drew (O. C.); Henry, Bas-sett, McKenzie (U. C.); Falk, Hayes (S.); Leistner, (S. Frosh); Enos (Un.) 1-mile run-Hunter, Bierbaum,

gatt, McKenzie (U. C.); Falk, Hayes (S.); Leistner, (S. Frosh); Enos (Un.)

1 1-mils run—Hunter, Bierbaum, Stout. (O. C.); Kitts, Denton, Knowlton, Fisk (U. C.); Richard, McWilliams, McNamara, Shearn, Gordanego, Mancuso, Carroll, Green (H. C.); Waltz (San Jose Y. M. C. A.) 440-yard rún—Boyden, Pyns (O. C.); Saxby, Whitesides, Blemer (U. C.); Wright, Williamson (S.); Storie (S. J. Y.); Carroll, Mancuso (H. C.); Coverly (S. Frosh).

220-yard dash—Kirksey, Wright, Williamson (S.); Grey. Newhoff (O. C.); McDonald (U. C.); Farnsworth, Ryan (Cal. Frosh); McDougall (S. F. A. L.); Storie (S. J. Y.); Tennant (Stanford Frosh); McDougall (S. F. A. L.); Storie (S. J. Y.); Tennant (Stanford Frosh); McDougall (S. F. A. L.); Storie (S. J. Y.); Tennant (Stanford Frosh); McDougall (S. F. A. L.); Hooper, Bierbaum (O. C.); Melner, Silberfield, McWilliams, Green, Shearn, Bose, Golding, Giordanego, Mancuso, Carroll, McNamara (H. C.); Hooker, Tiensu (H. C.); Howden (All-Comers).

Discus throw—Majors, Jacobs, Macgurn (O. C.); Sorrenti, Mcrchant, Berkey, Witter, Hansen, Neufeldt, Lang (U. C.); Hartranft (S.); Kern. (Cal. Frosh); Carson (Un.)

56-pound weight throw—Jacobs Bihlman, Macgurn, Dooling, McEachern (O. C.); Francis (Poly H. S.); Lang, Merchant (U. C.); Ludeke, Arthur (S.)

Javelin—Hanner (S.); Majors, Dooling, Smith (O. C.); Sorrenti, Petersen, Hansen, Neufeldt, Merchant (U. C.); Lang (U. C.); Kern (Cal. Frosh);

Hammer throw—Majors, Bihlman, Jacobs, Macgurn, McEachern (O. C.); Merchant (U. C.); Lang (U. C.); Kern (Cal. Frosh);

Pole vault—Phillips (O. C.); Richardson (H. C.); Norris (U. C.); Black (S.); Garner (Cal. Frosh);

Hop step and jump—Buckley, Fyne, Kenyess, Deveraux, Buckley, Fyne, Kenyess, Deveraux, Buckley, Fyne, Kenyess, Merchant (B. C.); Koblick (Poly H. S.); Carson (Un.); Treyer, Bassett (U. C.); Francis (Poly H. S.)

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Vallejo Yachtsmen

Going Out Sunday The Vallejo Yachting and Rowing Club will make a run to Kelshaw's Island on Sunday, May 7. Motor boats and yachts will be nied to carry the tare and their friends to the pleasure resort.

Bowling on the Green at Lakeside Park

Top shows the bowlers of four clubs in action in the doubles play of the Scottish bowling tournament which will end to-morrow afternoon. Lower left: JOSEPH ASPINALL, star Los Angeles bowler, who has been one of the outstanding stars of the present tournament. Lower right: JOHN TAIT (bowling) and JAMES BELL, Oakland doubles team that was defeated in the final round by MacLaughlan and Maundrell of San Francisco for the championship.



In Bowling

Tribune Medal Tournament Four-Man Teams from San Is Progressing; Seventeen Remain in Play.

The third round of The TRIBUNE when eight matches will be rolled on the Maryland alleys. Seventeen

Churchill of the Olympic Club whose specialty is anything from five miles up. Walter Christie may not permit to make any serious inroads on the point columns against such a select point columns against such a select field.

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100-yard dash—Newhoff, Grey Bierbaum, the new track discovery of Coach Frank Foster who made his first appearance on a running track in the Olympic Club-Califor his first appearance on a running track in the Olympic Club-Califor his meet, is expected to place high among those at the finish of the five mile run.

Cut Into Points.

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Four places count for points in the meet formorrow, the rating of points being 5, 3, 2, 1 which, with a total of serenteen events; makes a sum of 187 points, 56 more than, there will be appearance of the best in the present series.

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WINNIS BROWN

Copyright, 1922, Sol Metzger. Q-What is the status of the stymic at present following the action of the United States Golf Association a short time since?

A—Under U. S. G. A. rules henceforth stymic must be playhenceforth stymie must be played in match play, that is, in singles, whees the two balls lie within six inches of each offier, in which case the one nearer the hole must be played or lifted on the request of the other player. The decision, of course, does not affect medal play.

Q—Is there any penalty for striking the flag in match play while the player's caddie is standing holding the flag, if the flag is still in position in the cup?

A—Yes, the caddie is supposed to lift the flag, and his fallure to do so penalizes his player by loss of the hole.

Q—Can a player in a three-ball match recall a shot by one of his

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opponents if the latter plays out of turn?

A-Not through the fairway, but he can do so on the putting green. green.
Q—Is it permissible to drop a bail and count a stroke, where a ball is lost, in order to keep from

ball is lost, in order to keep from losing one's place to another match?

A.—There is nothing to prevent such a practice in friendly matches where all parties agree in advance, but it would not be allowed in tournament play.

Q.—Is there anything in the rules which requires players of a match not in the tournament to match not in the tournament to give way to a tournament match?

A.—The rules of golf-make no provision for such matters, but certainly the golf committee and other officials of a club holding a tournament would establish such a ruling, and have full right to enforce it force it.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our sporting department, enclosing stamped return envelope.

CHANCY BEATS HANLON. PHILADELPHIA, April 28.— George Chaney, Baltimore, easily defeated Jimmy Hanlon Denver, in an eight-round bout last night.

SACRAMENTO

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Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Denot daily.

7:50, 9:30, 11:50 a. m.

1:30, 2:20, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

Through trains to Marysville. Colusa, Miske. St., Paul. won decisively over the first observation Car on the 5:10 round hour here last night.

Comes to an On Tonight End Tomorrow

Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Lakeside Meet.

The Scotch bowling tournament,

In order to work his way to the finals, Inouden had the hardest rask of any, meeting and disposing of such "hig leaguers" as Hemilion of Oakland, McLanghilm of San Francisco and McGee of Los Angeles. In today's play the big fours of each climping for the Association trophy. Coleman, Hamilton, Howden and Maundrell represent the Oakland club, while Bell, McMath, Tatt

the Oakland club, walle Bell McMath, and Proctor represent Lateside.
The scores of yesterian play:
McLaughlin defeated Alien. 21-18.
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McLaughlin defeated Scott. 21-11.
Miller defeated O'Connell. 21-7.
Tait defeated Taylor 21-8.
Hottlend defeated Hamilton. 21-10.
Rankin defeated Sweetman. 21-10.
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McGee defeated Millian. 21-20.
Howden defeated McLaughlin. 21-12.
Aspinall defeated Tait. 21-10.
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Mrs. Roos in Golf Final in Southern Play

Representative of North to Meet Doreen Kavanagh for Links' Title.

LOS ANGELES, April 28.—Out on the course of the Los Angeles Country Club the northern and southern sections of California, figuratively speaking, were to meet today for the women's golf championship of Southern California. Mrs. Robert Roos of San Francisco was to uphold the honor of the north while Miss Doreen Kavanagh of Los Angeles was to bear the battle standard of the south. Sole survivors of an original entry list of more than 60 contestants, the rivalry was expected to be keen in the match which was to decide the title, chiefly because Mrs. Roos was the lone representative of the northern part of the state in the tournament and her willlest pley managed to carry state in the tournament and her brilliant play managed to carry her through the preliminary and semi-final stages without tasting lefeat. defeat.
On the other hand, Miss Kavanagh, who holds the state title, is
considered one of the best women
golfers in California and her game

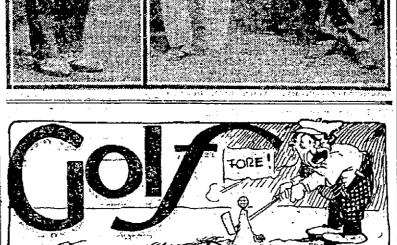
goifers in California and her game is invariably consistent in all departments.

Excellent putting won Mrs. Roos a place in the final match when she defeated Miss Margaret Cameron, the northern California champion, in yesterday's semi-finals, 1 up. Miss Kavanagh easily defeated Mrs. J. R. Engle of Pasadena, 6 and 4, in the other half of the sami-final other half of the semi-final

Geo. Green Elected Card Baseball Capt.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. April 28.—George Green, of Palo Alto, was re-elected captain of the Stanford baseball team yesterday after-noon. Green has been the regular catcher this year and was the heaviest hitter on the club. Last season he pitched played first base and in the outfield as well as playing behind the plate. Green was also captain of the 1923 fresh Hoseplan took the offensive by lift. man team.

Zeb. Terry, now of the Chicago
Cubs, is the only other. Stanford
player, who captained the baseball



By W. D. McNICOLL

John Black playing over the new; Beardsley (22) vs. W. W. Everett terday made a record score of 64, 6 under par. John was out in 33, 3 Vernon Waldon (22). and extended Claremont course yes-

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3 4 4 3 4 4 3 5—32-36—70

Black—

The first tournament of the year takes place at Claremont tomorrow when 113 players will be sent off in foursomes fully equipped and supplied with Nick Screnson's well-trained and keen-eyed caddies, all intent on finishing on the winning side and making their opponent foot the dinner bill which is sure to be one of Claremont's record breakers; Jack Neville and A. E. DeArmond are opposed by Frank Kales and Fitzgerald Marx, 6 foursome that would attract a huge gallery at any open event. The rival captains drive off at 2 p. m., F. H. Stow with J. J. Milburn and H. A. Weihe has C. D. Bates as partner. A casual glance over the following official starting list will explain how the Claremont Club has so far refused to bow the knee to any club combination that has attempted to tackie them in a home and home team match. Stow's "Jazz Berries" and Weihe's Guys seem so evenly matched on the golf course that, it seems more than like-ly that the contest will have to 'go to the 13-hole for decision.

STARTING TIME.

Club Tournament, Saturday, April 22.35—W. J. Coulthard (24), T. J. Swift (20) vs. F. Wishon (24), R. B. Bain (24), Vs. G. Wishon (24), R. B. Bain (24), Vs. G. Wishon (24), R. B. Bain (24), Vs. G. Wishon (24), F. W. Seems of Club, C. R. Henderson (18), L. Swift (20) vs. F. Wishon (24), T. J. Swift (20) vs. F. Wishon (24), R. B. Bain (24), Vs. G. Volkmann (20), C. A. B. Druce Market (18), F. H. Bains (16), vs. C. T. Hutchinson (18), vs. G. R. Henderson (18), L. 2:35—W. J. Coulthard (24), F. M. Steers (22).

12:245—W. G. Volkmann (20), C. A. Bruce Headshoot (18), F. H. Simpson (18), Geo. S. Towne (18), F. H. Proctor (18), W. F. C. A. Hughlin (16), vs. G. P. Henderson (18), L. 2:45—W. G. Volkmann (20), C. A. B. Towne (18), F. H. Simpson (18), Geo. S. Towne (18), F. H. Simpson (18), Geo. S. Towne (18), F. H.

Cardinal Wrestler Defeats a Fighter

STANFORD UNIVERSITY April 28.—The old question is settled. A good wrestler can defeat a good boxer. Vaughn Hosepian, crack 1 Cardinal wrestler, and Jimmy Ross, the star Stanford lightweight boxer, settled this ancient problem at the American Legion benefit in Palo Alto the other night. The men weich given five minutes to settle the dispute. Hosepian turned the trick in exactly one.

As soon as the men came together Hosepian took the offensive by lift, as soon as the mat by grabiling him by the legs and both men went to the floof. In the melee the wrestler got a bad eya when Ross elbowed him, temporarily stunning him, and the boxer imped to his feet. As soon as he recovered Hosepian went after him again and this time got a fall whith an arm bar and half Leixon hold.

CLEVELAND, April 28.—Although comminent in baseball for twenty years a member of a National League club, NOT until yesterday did Johnny Evers, now 41 years old Johnny Evers, now 41 yea STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April

Evers Plays First Game in American

CLEVELAND, April 28 .- Although

FIVE HIGH SCHOOLS MEET AT CALIFORNIA OVAL ON SATURDAY

Big Entry List Develops in Annual Oakland Athletic League's Championship Meet.

By MARTIN ROTKE.

The annual track and field meet of the Oakland Athletic league will take place tomorrow morning at 10:30 when five high chools battle at California oval. According to the dopesters Vocational and University, the two weak sisters of the lengue, are not conceded a chance in the meet, so the championship is supposed to lie between Oakland, Tech and Fremont. The Blue and White, fair in football, baseball and basketball, has always seemed to develop strong cinder path squads. It may be the spirit of the track, but whatever it is, the downtown squad will go into the meet elight favorites over Tech and Fremont. If Oakland romps off with the honors it will mean the third consecutive championship on the cinder path.

heat: Mason, Fre: Hughes, alcolm, Tech.: Shaw, Uni.; Voc... Edwards or Hale,

Ferris, Fre.: Henry, Uni.; Barrett, Strange, Oak.; Frembling, Oak.; Ole-Oak.; Truman, Tech.; Barrett, Strange, Oak.; Frembling, Oak.; Oleson, Voc.: Smith, Tech.; Fairchild, Sen. Voc.: Smith, Tech.; Fairchild, Tech.; Knoll, Tech.; Knrhach, Uni.; Fre.: Barrett, Oak.; Karpo, Oak.; Colby, Uni.; Kendall, Uni.; Berger, Lynch, Oak.; Driscoll, Oak.; Olson, Uni.; Erownson, Uni.

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NEW S. F. LEAGUE MAY NOT BE ABLE TO PLAY ON P. C. L. DIAMONDS

Cal Ewing Says New Organization May Find It Is Invading Territorial Oak. Rights

By EDDIE MURPHY.

A week from tomorrow afternoon is the time set for the start of the new San Francisco City Teague which will include four teams and play games at Recreation park in San Francisco when the Seals are away from home. Whether or not that league will be allowed to stage its games on the Pacific Coast league diamond is a question that is likely to be brought before William H. Mc Carthy, president of the Pacific Coast league. I Cal Ewing, president of the Pacific Coast league. I Cal Ewing, president of the Pacific Coast league. I Cal Ewing, president of the Oaks, learned last night of the new league and although he did not say he thought it was being run in opposition to the Coast league games played on this side of the bay when the Coast league. Cal believes that the men behind the new league are likely to learn that they are invading the territorial rights of the Oakland baseball club, when the Seals are not at thome.

The chances are that Ewing will not bother the new leagues as long as it uses amateur bailplayers, but should professionals be used as it is the intention of some managers to do with them. Cal will step up with a protest to President McCarthy. It has been announced that Roy Corhan and charley Dorman will do with them. Cal will step up with a protest to President McCarthy. It has been announced that Roy Corhan and Charley Dorman will do with them. It Portland 6.

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home.

The chances are that Ewing will not bother the new league as long as it uses amateur ballplayers, but should professionals and semi-professionals be used; as it is the intention of some managers to do with them, Cal will step up with a protest to President McCarthy. It has been announced that Roy Corhan and Charley Dorman will do duty in the new league, but that is hardly likely, as at the present time Corhan and Dorman are on the ineligible list of organized baseball and President McCarthy would hardly stand for them performing hardly stand for them performing on the Coast League park. In fact they cannot perform within any territory given a club of organized basebull, and have the players with them in those same games remain the good standing.

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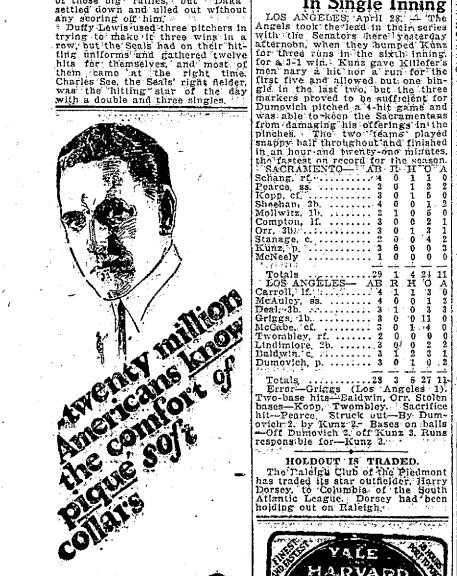
Should it be decided that the new league will be working within its rights at the Coast League park apleague of the same sort will probably be formed on this side of the bay and games played at the Oakland Coast League park, and on or two smaller towns, but with games in Oakland, only when the Oaks are on the road. In the past when an amateur or prominent semi-pro team asked for the use of the Oakland Coast League park during the regular Coast League season the owners of the Oakland club made sure that it was not an affair that would in any way injure the attendance at the San Francisco games when the Scals were the home team. It has been almost impossible for any team to play games at the Oakland Coast League season were never when the Scals were the coast during the Coast League season. games at the Oakland Coast League scason, even when the Oaks League scason, even when the Oaks League scason, even when the Oaks were away from home, as Cal Ewing and Del Howard always wished to live up to the Coast League rules, which give the San Francisco or Oakland club a certaian territory right.

The new league as planned will have four teams, namely the Mayrose Butters, Drury Hatters, Liberty Clumers and Kenealy Seals. It was first intended to play a double-header at the Coast League park each Saturday and Sunday when the Seals will be away from home and at Ewing Field when the Seals are at home. But the Ewing Field proposition has been abandoned and the teams will seek outdoned and the teams will seek out-of-town games. Al Dondero, who was treasurer of the San Francisco Midwinter League, will serve as president, with Joe McMullen as

From Duffy Lewis' Bees. From Duffy Lewis' Bees.

Duffy Lewis and his Salt Lake Bees were not handling out any surprise. Dackages. At. Recreation Parking setting a ferround for the San-Francisco Seals won their first game of the series by a 7 to 1 score, but the Bees still have the edge in het series, two games to one. "Daka". Davis, the young gentleman who has made a number of starts on the hill for the Seals showed more stuff yesterday than he has since he joined the club, and for the first time pitched a full ball game. He allowed seven hits, but fir the eighth liming it looked like the Bees might put over another one the Bees might put over another one of those big rallies, but "Daka" settled down and ulled out without any scoring off him. trying to make it three wins in a row, but the Seals had on their hit-ling uniforms and gathered twelve

Seals Finally Win Game





Stanford Will Track Team

Morris Kirksey Will Be On Mark for the Cardinal

records in tomorrow's competition. For some reason he failed to shatter many records in the 'Stanford-California meet and if tomorrow is a warm day he will probably not disappoint his admirors again. Fred Ludeke and Jim Arthur, who was not eligible to compete in the big meet, are the two other Cardinal weight men who have entered tomorrow's competition.

WILLIAMSON IN QUARTER.

In the quarter mile "Blink" Wil-San Francisco 7, Salt Lake 1. Vernon 11, Portland 6. Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 1. Oakland 10, Scattle 9 (seventeen

WILLIAMSON IN QUARTER.
In the quarter mile "Blink" Williamson, who won the event in the big meet, will again show. As "Blink" will not be forced to save himself as he was last Saturday, he will also run in the two-twenty.

Bob Wright and Harvey Coverley will also run in the quarter-mile.
Dick Macintosh will be the only Cardinal entrant in the half-mile. Macintosh was barely nosed out of third place in the big meet.

Bill Black, who tied with "Art" Wilcox for first place in the pole vault last Saturday, will vault in the P. A. A. meet tomorrow. Louis Minsky will compete in the broad jump.

jump.

The five members of the freshmen team who entered the P. A. A. meet are: Al Smith, who won first place in the half-mile, and mile run 0 place in the half-mile, and mile run
0 in the Stanford-California fresh5 man meet; Hugo Llestner, winner
1 of both hurdle races in the fresh6 man meet; Harold Tennant, sprints;
2 Paul Murphy, mile; and Lorimer
1 Harrell, broad jump,
0 Eddie Sudden has taken out a
1 leave of absence and will go to
2 Pasdena to train with Charley
2 Paddock for the L. C. A. A. A. A.

Tigers Paddle Way To Win Over Beavers

Errors—Cartwright, Sorla, Jenkins, Thurston 2 (Salt Lake 5). Innings pitched—By Lewis 2, by Sorla 4. Charge defeat to S. Lewis. At bat—Off Lewis, 8; off Soria, 17, Hits batted—Off Davis, 7; off Lewis, 3; off Soria, 7; off Lewis, 3; off Soria, 7; off Thurston, 2. Runs scored—Off Davis, 1; off Lewis, 3; off Soria, 5; off Thurston, 1. Runs responsible for—Davis, 1; Lewis, 2; Sorla, 4, Struck, out—By Davis, 2; off Lewis, 3; off Lewis, 2; off Lewis, 3; off Lewis, 2; off Lewis, 2; off Sorla, f. Wild pitch—Davis, 1 Ealk—Lewis, Stolen base—O'Connell, Two-base hits—Kamm, Rhyne; See. Sacrifice Bits—Valla, Wilhoit, Davis, Runs baited in—Rhyne 2; Kamm, Walsh, Wilhoit, Sce. Caught stealing—See. Double play—Vitt to Cartwright. Left on hases—Salt Lake 6, San Francisco 6. Time of game—2h.—Umpires—Toman and Carroll. In Single Inning

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Bankers' League

The Eastbay Bankers' Baseball League will not stage any games tomorrow after-noon, due to business presented at the busks, but the teams will swing into action the but the tenus will swing into action the following Suturday with the Central Bank of Okland, and leaders of the league, meet ing the Bank of Italy at Bay View play-ground, at 3:30 p. m., and the Oakimad Bank of Savings meeting the Berkeley Mercantile and Trust at Bushrod. - at the same time. The standings of the tenus to date follow:

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Oakfand Bank of Savings 2 1 .667

Mercantile Trust 1 2 .333

Bank of Italy 0 5 .000

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Totals ... 28 3 5 27 11Error-Griggs (Los Angeles 1).
Two-base hits-Ealdwin, Orr. Stobn
bases-Koop, Twombley. Sacrifice
hit-Pearce Struck out-By Dumovich 2, by Kunz 2- Bases on balls
-Off Dumovich 2, off Kunz 3, Runs
responsible for-Kunz 3. Ruth was up three times in Washington and got one single. Devereux Milburn played his first game with the American polo team in London when they HOLDOUT IS TRADED. The Paleign Club of the Pledmont has traded its star outfielder, Harry Dorsey to Columbia of the South Atlantic League: Dorsey had been holding out on Raleigh. polo team in London when they beat a scrub team 15 to 2 in a practice game.

"Tex Rickard announced that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight would start at 3 o'clock. Tickets at \$5 to \$50 were announced. Wall Street made Dempsey a 9 to 5 favorite in the betting.





Managing fighters is a hard life. Take the case of Johnny Conde, for instance. Johnny was down in Los Angeles recently and he "accepted" the management of a kid named Char-lie. Dundee

management of a kid named Charlie Dundee.
"Better come up to Oakland and
see Tommy Simpson and all the
other big promoters," said Johnny.
"They're all my friends. Why, me
an' Tommy is just like this"
(business of holding two fingers
together).
Dundee accepted the invitation
and came north with his new manager.

Dundee accepted the invitation and came north with his new manager.

Business was very dull on their arrival. The Mardi Gras was on at the Auditorium and the usual weekly fight show was off. The San Francisco promoters could not use Dundee just at present, thank you, and Conde was hard put to it getting the eats for the phighter in addition to buying milk for the pair of little Condes.

"A fighter's gotta eat ain't he ask young Mister Dundee yesterday afternoon when he met his manager at Twelfth and Broadway.

Johnny admitted the fact.

"Well, I'm headed right now for a fitney bus tagged West Oakland," said Dundee, "an' I'm goin' to get a match for myself, You ain't the manager no more."

Johnny was all burned up. He couldn't speak sufficient wiree of protest or contempt without choking to death.

Dundee vamoosed for West Oakland and Johnny stepped into a telephone booth and got Matchmaker Simpson on the line.

"Tommy," said Johnny, "there's guy named Dundee headed for your joint lookin' for a fight. Put him on with me. Start us at 7 o'clock and don't bother about gettin' a referce."

When Dundee arrived Simpson was ready.

"Want to fight Johnny Conde in the curtain-raiser?" asked Tommy.

"Johnny Conde, Johnny Conde; me fight him! Say lead.

"Johnny Conde, Johnny Conde; me fight him! Say, lead me to that baby. I'll fight him now and for nothin." So the fighter and ex-manager will meet in the first preliminary next Wednesday evening.

West Oakland fans desirous of witnessing the fistic festivities next week will probably have to patronize Mr. O. T. The jitney bus drivers will be at the Auditorium en masse to see Nick Alecson box George Gibbons. Seems George has been riding in the jits and kidding the drivers and the other day he picked on Alecson. "If you're a fighter I'm Bill Shakespeare," chirped the man at the wheel. "I'm goin' to Simpson and get a match with you." Nick says he used to box in the amateur

Coasters in the Major Leagues

Ralph (Babe) Pinelli, former Oakland third sacker, continues to swing the willow with much effect on the National league pitchers, and yesterday saw him gather a triple, two singles, score two runs and steal a base to help the Cincinnati Reds defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8 to 5. Dabe has been getting his share of hits with the rest of the Reds, and also do his stuff in the fielding line around third base.

Sammy Bohne handled six chances at second, made one error, got a hit and scored a run for the Reds, while Jimmy Caveney failed to get a base hit in four attempts, but in the field showed up well by taking care of six chances without a bobble. He executed an unassisted double play.

Bigbee hit a pair of singles for the Pirates, while Ray Rowher was sent in as a pinch-hitter, drew a walk and later scored. The Glants defeated the Phillies

10 to 5. Dave Bancroft scored three runs and hit a double, while Bobby Meusel hit a single and scored a run.

LeBourveaux hit a triple, scored a run, but made an error. The Cubs defeated St. Louis 6 to 4. Statz and Hollocher each got a lit and scored two runs, while Hack Miller hit a double, but again made an error. Hollocher's hit was good for two bags. Grimes hit a home run for the Cubs.

Jimmy Johnston hit two singles, scored a run and stole a base for the Dodgers, who defeated Boston 12 to 5.

Only two games were played in the American league. Cleveland and Chicago played a 6-to-6 nine-inning tie, the game being called to allow the Cleveland team to catch a train. Ernie Johnson hit two singles, scored a run, stole a base and made one error for the White Sox.

Harry Hooper also hit two and scored a run, while Earl Sheely int one and scored once.

Louie Guisto stepped in as a pinch-hitter for Cleveland in the ninth and delivered a single, but none of his teammates could help him to the nicte. him to the plate.

Washington defeated Cleveland 9 to 3. Roger Peckinpaugh handled eight chances without a bobble, got a hit, scored a run and laid down a sacrifice for the Sentary

AMERICAN LEAGUE. RESULTS YESTERDAY. Washington 9, Philadelphia 3, Chicago-Cleveland, 6-6 tie (called

r train).
Detroit-St. Louis, no game; rain.
Doston-New York, no game; teams traveling.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS
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NATIONAL LEAGUE. RESULTS YESTERDAY. RESULTS 1 ESTERDA 5. Clincinnati 8. Pittsburg 5. Brooklyn 12. Boston 5. New York 10, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club Won Lost Pot Chicago 19 3 76

In Great 17 Inning Game

Denny Wiley's Homer Is Big Help in Winning Season's Best Game.

SEATTLE, April 28 .- The Oaks and Scattle Indians staged a seventeen-inning ball game here yesterday afternoon that will probably remain as the season's record for long games, and also be remembered as one of the greatest ball games ever witnessed on the local diamond. The Oaks won the game by a 10 to 9 score; but even at that they wege given the biggest scare of the season when after scoring their fiveruns in the final inning, the Indians came back with four runs and caused Horace Eller to beat it for the showers and let George (Lefty) Winn finish up for him. The Oaks gained a 4 to 0 lead as early as the fifth inning, but the locals battled hard and scored two in their half of the fifth and took a one-run lead by scoring three in, the seventh. The Oaks tied the score in the eighth, and from that time until the seventeenth inning, the teams battled without a score.

A home run by Denny Wille with a couple of Oaks on the paths in the seventeenth helped the visitors a great deal. During the first nine innings of play, the Indians used "Stubby" Mack and Burger on the hill, while the Oaks used Ray Kremer, Earl Kelser and Gordon Jones. Eller was called upon to stop the Indians: attempt to stage a rally in the ninth, and he responded by fanning Eddie Barney to retire the side. Barney's timely planch hits had helped to win the first two games for the Indians. So Eller did quite a stunt in fanning him in the planch. Eller pitched great ball for the Oaks when he was forced to retire under bombardment in the final inning. Dailey, who pitched for the Indians from the ninth inning on, also twirler great ball.

One of the big features of the contest was the fielding of Adams teen-inning ball game here yesterday afternoon that will probably re-One of the big features of the contest was the fielding of Adams around the second bag for the locals. He handled seventeen chances

cals. He handled seventeen chances without a boot, ten of them being assists. He also connected for four safe hits. Don Brown and Ted Cathers were the heavy stickers for the Oaks, Brown hitting four and scoring three runs, while Cathers hit three. The latter played a perfect game around third, handling eleven chances without a boot.

Oakland— ABR BH PO A E Cooper, cf. 6 1 2 4 0 9 Wilie, rf. 7 1 1 2 1 0 Brown, lf. 7 3 4 8 0 0 Cather, s, 3b 7 0 3 7 4 0 LaFayette, lb. 8 0 0 14 0 0 Brubbker, ss. 6 1 2 2 2 1

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Connoily batter for Mack in fifth. Barney batted for Berger in ninth. Spencer batted for Bailey in eventeenth. Oakland-

seventeenth.
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Errors—Brubaker, Howard (Oakland 2); Tobin (Seattle 1). Innings pitched—By Mack 5, by Kremer, 6 plus. By Jones 5, by Kremer, 7 plus. Brubaker, Adams. Home run—Wille. Three-base hit—Connelly. Two-base hits—Kramer, Tobin, Murphy. Eldred, Cooper. Sacrifice hits—Schulte, Cueto, Cather, Eller, Lanc. Base on balls—Off Mack 3, off Kremer 1, off Keiser 1, off Dalley 1, off Eller-1. Struck out—By Mack 3, by Kremer 1, by Keiser 1, by Burger 1 by Eller 5, by Dalley 1. Double plays—Stumpf to Adams to Murphy, Adams to Connelly to Murphy, Koehler to Brubaker to Lafayette. Runs responsible for—Mack 3, Kremer 2, Jones 2, Burger 1, Dailey 5, Eller 4. Credit victory to Eller. Charge defeat to Dailey.

Three Western Court Players Are Selected

John Strachan, Ro Roberts and William Johnston to Meet East May 6-7.

The final selection of the three man western tennis team, which will represent the Pacific coast in the East vs. West tennis champion-The final selection of the man western tennis team, which will represent the Pacific coast in the East vs. West tennis champion-ship tournament on the courts of the Boriceley Tennis club on May 8-7 was made last night by Dr. Sumner Hardy of the California Lawn Tennis Association. The San Franciscans, all members of the Olympic club team which won the Inter-club championships, which closed recently, were accorded the honor of playing for the West in the first tournament of the sort ever arranged. William M. Johnston. John Strachan and Roland Roberts being the choice of the committee in charge of the fourney.

William M. Johnston is one of the outstanding figures of the tennis world today, being the present holder of the Pacific Coast men's singles championship and being a player of national reputation, having won recognition by play in the East 100 numerous occasions in the past. Roland Roberts and John Strachan are considered capable team mates to play with Johnston in defending the western courts against the Invasion of the strong Eastern team. William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, the Eastern team which is en route here at the present mational champion, while Richards, although a youngster, has set the tennis world ablaze with his play in the past year. According to the plans of the committee: Strachan and Johnston will play together in the doubles, while Johnston and Robert west. Tilden lot the present national champion, while Richards, although a youngster, has set the tennis world ablaze with his play in the past year. According to the plans of the committee: Strachan and Johnston will play together in the doubles, while Johnston and Robert will be were the other three western men named in the first six, will not take part in the tournament. The first matches will be played Saturday of tennon, May 6.

Little Fellows Top Fight Card For Next Week

THE little gents draw the places of honor on next Wednesday's boxing card at the Auditorium, with Teddy O'Hara and Young Brown billed for the main event. Tod Morgan meets Young Farrell and Harry Pelsinger comes back for a bout with Young Carmen. Here is the card:

Young Brown vs. Teddy O'Hara. Tod Morgan vs. Young Farrell. Harry Pelsinger vs. Young Car-

Pete Francis vs. Eddie White. Sam Compagno vs. Charles Jones.

George Gibbons vs. Nick Johnny Conde vs. Charles

How the Oaks Won the Game

Following in the play-by-play description of the seventeenth inning at Seattle yesterday afternoon and which gave the Oaks their first win of the series. Note that "Hod" Eller drove over the first run, and that Claude Cooper and Denny Wille were there with the big timely

Oakland-Brubaker singled to left. Koehler flied out to Schulte. Howard singled down first base line, Brubaker going to third. Eller singled to left, scoring Brubaker, Howard taking second. Cooper doubled to center, scoring Howard, Eller taking third. Wille hit a nome run over right field fence, scoring Eller and Cooper ahead. Brown beat out a hit to Murphy. Brown out stealing, Tobin to Adams, Cather beat out a hit to Connolly. Lafayette flied out to Lane. Five runs, 7

Seattle-Murphy beat out a hit to short. Adams singled to right, Murphy taking second. Spencer batting for Dalley. Spencer fanned. Tobin hit the right fence for a single, scoring Murphy, Adams taking second. Connolly tripled to left center, scoring Adams and Tobin. Winn replaces Eller. Lane hit a sacrifice fly to Brown, Connolly scoring after the catch. Schulte beat out a hit to Lafayette. Wisterzil fouled out to Lafayette. Four runs, 5 hits, no errors.



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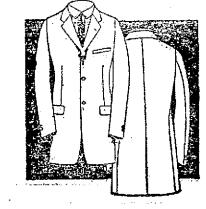


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One line, one month, \$3.00 * TR-CLOCK, WATCH REPAIRING. AA-Friedman Clock Specialty Shop. MASTER SWISS WATCHMAKER. Makers and repairs, 410-13th, O. 2265. BEST quality genuine watch main-springs, \$1.50; guar. Otto Frank, the Jeweler, 3270 Adeline, S. Berk. TR-STOVE REPAIRS, PLUMBING.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY
I, the undersigned, have sold the
restaurant business, located at 516
Thirteenth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible
for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners,
All outstanding bills must be presented on or before May 3, 1922.
(Signed) JOHN SAREJOHN.
D. SCANAVES. ALL MAKES of stoves repaired. The Stove Shop. Oakland 3298. PIANO REPAIRING CENTRAL piano shop; expert re-pairing, tuning and Grand piano regulations, 4659 Telegraph; Fied,

regulations, 4659 fer 8700; open evenings. BUSINESS CARDS

WILL not be responsible for any bills contracted for or by by wife. Cecella B. Mendonca, on and after One line, one month, \$3,00. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS. I will not be responsible for any lebts contracted for or by my wife. Carmen Morean, on and after this SPRONE, 1522 Franklin st. Oak 184. Public stenog., legal work Miss George, 330 Dalziel Bg. O. 8806. 26th day of April, 1922, H. W. MOREAN, MEMBERS 10,550; 30,757; 40,049; 43,406; 50,268; 50,767; 50,850;

ALL kinds, 1106 Frank.; Oak, 3719, BUILDING TRADES Rate, \$3.00 a line a month.

CONTRACTORS—CARPENTERS. BUILD Bungalows, (lats, apts., in great demand. We can make your money earn 20%. Plans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call CALIF. BUILDERS CO.

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Formerly of Corbett & Bayliss. Store fronts, jobbing, alterations. 351 11th st.; Lakeside 5442. CORBETT & BAYLISS, 1110 Franklin

EDUCATIONAL Old house; wiring a specialty; work guar, i yr.; comp. stock fixtre One tire, one menth \$2.00. enstruction. D&W.ELEC CO. Oakland 6485.

AA-MRS. HAMBLETON: expert teacher, grammar school work; foreign accents corrected, \$10 Oak street. OLD fixtures refinished. Mer. 4200 SPECIAL, 5 rooms wired for 350, with fixtures. Service Electric Co., 917 7th; O. 9533 THE-ROOFING, REPAIR, SHINGLE.

UTO knitting school: Merritt \$16. tistry, 470 13th st., Oakland,

DENTISTRY — Mechanical; sight classes; Calif. School Mech. Den-BOOKKEEPING, Gregg and Pitman shorthand; day or eve; indiv. in-struct. Parker-Goddard Secre-tariai School: 1121 Washington;

YOUR BIG ASSET-GOOD ENGLISH Business letter writing, salesman-ship. Spanish. French: 354,000 att-dents. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 315 Syndicate Bidg. Call or write for information To-

SPANISH LESSONS Senorita Beausejour,

841 Lenox ave. Oakland;
Lakeside 2031.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA MERICAN conservatory, Henshaw bidgs, lith-Bdwy; priv, lessons, piano, viotin, voice, cornet clar, sax, F. horn, drums, etc. Reas. AAA—ALL dances in 3 lessons; Glines Priv. Studio, 1405 lattave.; Merritt 3601. Beginners especially. Special rates to parties, Z-or more.

dies; classical stage dancing, elo-cution. Glines Studio, Merritt 3601 MICADIA SCHOOL OF DANCING, 14th and Franklin. Lake, 62. We guar, to teach you in 4 lessons. ALL dances in 3 priv. lessons trens Walsh Studio, 22d-Grove: Ok. 8795. A—JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time. Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph; Pied. 1624. ACCORDION TEACHER, 626 Clay st.

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AA-Dance lessons, prly. Mer. 3095. A-Priv. dancing lessons, Óak, 6343, DO YOU wants stage training? Mc-Elhation Studios, 403 Albany Bldg., 10 to 9. DO you want stage training? Mc-Elhatton Studios, 403 Albany bldg., 19 n. m. to 9 p. ni.

I WRITE music for songs; music mss, a specialty: typing, plano in-struction, harmony, etc, Oak, 3328. JAZZ, drums, bells taught, Pd. 145. Saxaphone Expert teacher Stu-

TRADES TAUGHT.

AAA-GET busy; don't be a dead one; learn a trade; wages while learning. National Barber School, 417 10th st.

BE an auto expert; earn big pay; easy to learn; practical work; big free book explains everything. Write at once; bobs open. Na-tional Automotive School, 878 So. Figueros, Los Angeles. MEN WANTED

If you like working on autos, bat-terles, ignition and tires and want to get into a good paying trade, we can make you an amazing offer and teach you how to make more money. We have positions waiting for good men. See us at once. Hemphili Auto Schools, 720 Franklin st.

HELP WANTED

MALE. Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

One line, one day, 20c.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors

SERVICE FREE CTS, actors, actresses, good amateurs considered immediately, Bud Pollard, theatrinal act, 608 albany bldg., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

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TRUCK driver and mechanic, 10 years experience. Berkeley 7882J

TRUCK DRIVER, reliable, Ameri-

INTTHING-Work of any kind

COOK-Colored woman wishes po

CARE of children; 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. playgrounds; meals. Oakland \$698

COOK and downstairs work; \$70 a month; family. Oakland 3807.

DAYWORK-Washing, house clean-

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DAY WORK - Japanese woman

dren evenings by young woman. 837 28th st., or phone Oak, 5493.

wants washing, froning, house-work after 6 p. m. Oak, 5531.

DAY WORK or half-day wanted Sat, by good working woman; good laundress. Call eve, or early Sat, morning, Lakeside 1978.

wishes day's work or take bun-dles home. Oakland 7491.

DAYWORK — Experienced: good laundress. Oakland 7192.

DRESSMAKERS -- See "Dressmak-

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dren; young lady 10 yrs. exper. wishes position. Fruit. 3704J.

HOUSEKEEPER in gentleman's home, or manager of apt, house by lady with 2 grown children. Box 10005, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK or chamberwork wanted by experienced colored woman. Lakeside 5994, bet. 7 and 9 a. m.

HOUSEWORK - Comp. young col-ored woman wants few hours wk

daily except Sunday, Pled, 8564M.

HOUSEWORK or store; refined middle-aged lady will assist; good at figures; bet. Newark and Oak-land pref. M. B., Box 126 Newark.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, educated woman, in motherless home: ref-erences. Phone Lake. 3072.

HOUSEWORK wanted by young girl; can't speak English. Apply 3151 Nicol ave., Fruitvale.

HALF-DAY WORK-Col. woman wishes work from 9-2 every day.

HOUSEWORK — Middle-aged wom-an wants to assist housework; wages \$25. Box 4799, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK, general, in afternoon

by Japanese young woman; or evening cook. Phone Lake, 5094.

HOUSE WORK — German woman wants general housework. Tele-

LAUNDRY, cleaning or housework by experienced colored girl; good refs. Oakland 6510.

AUNDRESS-Curtains 25c and 30c

pair; woolen blankets, 60ca pair will call, 965 8th st; Oak, 8108.

AUNDRESS—Experienced young white woman wants work; fine ironer. Mrs. Millen, Oak. 7348.

LAUNDRESS or cleaning; exp. colored girl wishes position. Ok. 6510.

NURSE, practical, good plain cook.

wishes position to care for sick or old people: \$75 per month. Phone Lakeside 573, room 4.

NURSE, practical, hospital exp. takes all cases, permanent pre-ferred; ref. Oak. 3948.

NURSE-Pract., companion, competent, 1825, per day. Phone Lake-

NURSE — Experienced, practical nurse wants situation. Phone Elmhurst 167.

NURSE — Experienced office nurse wishes position; money no object. Phone Merritt 2498.

NURSE-Prac nurse; references.

NURSE, practical; any case, chronic preferred; good ref. Lake, 820.

RANCH WORK, by respectable white woman. Ph. Fruitvale 2155.

STENOG-TYPIST, beginner; can do general office work; wants posi-tion. Phone Merritt 1176.

STENOGRAPHER—H. S. graduate, wishes position; \$16 per wk. to start. Phone Ala. 1987W.

STENOGRAPHER and typist; accurate, genl. office exp. Pied. 7220

TYPING and light office work by young girl. Ala. 1944J.

WASHING by hand; cuffs, collars,

curtains specialty; called for and delivered. Oakland 5397.

APARTMENTS |

One line, one month, \$3.00

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AVON COURT

st. K. R. 776 14th st.

A 2-room apt.; new, sunny, unfur.; blks. to Capwell, 2 blks. to 12th

APT. 4 ROOMS

Sun., mod., furn.; heaut. view lake, park; nr. trns.; also 3-r. very desirable. Oakland 8201.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm, mod, apt., Ken-more Dwellings; unfurn.; Lake dist.; steam heat, hot water; sun all day; cars and K. R.; \$50. Lake-side 1951.

A NEW 3-room and b. unfurn. apt.; sunny; fine view; gum hdwd. finish; \$40. Lakeside 5239.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. furn. apt., over-looking .Lake Merritt; open fire-

place; all sunny, airy rooms, Phone Oakland 8794.

ATTRACTIVE sun. 3-rm. and bath, unfurnished; very desirable neigh-borhood; reas. Oakland 2802.

ACORN APTS: 1432 12th ave.— Rents from \$15 and up furn. Sut-ton & Howkins, 479 19th street.

UZERAIS APTS -Sunny modern

eleg. furn. 2-2-rm, apts., hot w., st. heat. 936 12th st.; Lake. 6644.

ATTRAC. furn. excl. sunny 4-r. apt. flat; lovely sipg. porch; hdwd, firs; plano; choice location. Oak. 5492.

APGAR ST., 523—Beautiful unfur-nished 3-room apt.

Phone Lake, 2072.

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phone Lakeside 5151.

DAYWORK-Reliable colored

ing. Aillinery."

California.

Lakeside 1226.

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12-HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED Reliable Boys for Special

Work GOOD PAY R. I. Sieber (Fifth Floor) Upright's 13th and Washington

ALL ADVG. for "Trades. Taught" appears under that heading, ful-lowing "Educational." BLOCK AGENCY 205 First Savings Bank Bldg.
Mill work estimator \$150-290
Frame cutter \$180
Sash and doors \$150 up
Yard man lumber Open

DELIVERY BOY; day work. Freeman Drug Co. 314 14th st. FOR COUNTRY MILL 5 first-class beach hands.

1 shaper hand.
2 sash sticker hands.
2 sash and door layout men.
2 cabinet layout men. cabinet layout men.
frame cutters, to detail.
first-class sticker hands.
Give address, phone number and experience. Apply Box 5619, Tribune. FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that re-

quire an investment, see "Busi-ness Apportunities." HOUSEMAN — Experienced. Apply Hotel St. Marks, housekeeper. INTELLIGENT men with cars to put up our signs. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo.

JANITOR WANTED—Apply after noons, Hotel Bancroft, Telegraph ave. and Bancroft way, Berkeley MAN handy with tools \$2 to \$2.50 day, with good backing quarters. Box 5616, Tribune.

MESSENGER SERVICE—Boys with bicycles: day work. Wester Union Tel. Co., 426 13th street. PLUMBERS wanted, 7317 E. 14th st. SALESMAN for a self demonstrating household electrical appliance; lib-reml: commission. 1816 Telegraph. corner 19th street.

SALESMAN, experienced in fruit and poultry; one acquainted with the trade preferred. Apply 431 11th st. SALESMEN-Men for house to house work; good pay. 512 13th st. TEACHERS or college students wanted for unusual vacation position; Ispend delightful summer traveling and make \$500 besides. Work is along school lines and offers spiendid opportunity for permanent business connection, Railroad fare paid; definite salary rond fare paid; definite salary guaranteed with opportunity to earn more, Preference given those starting earliest and working longest. Write Mr. Rayburn, 515

WE WANT a high-class man who is seeking a permanent position with Apply Room 316, Dalziel bldg.

Syndicate Bldg., Oakland,

WANTED Men With for Special Work GOOD PAY

SEE R. J. Sieber Fifth Floor

Upright's Thirteenth and Washington

YOUNG man of fair education to learn publishing business, maga-zine pertaining to home building: also chance to dearn drafting and rending of drawings; slight knowledge of typewriting; willing to work and start at bottom; must live at home, be able to start with small pay. Box 5717. Tribune. YOUNG MAN! If you have personality and an ambition sufficient to build up a business that will pay you \$15 a day, in or out of the city, apply in person at 217 Thayer Bidg., at 8:30 n.m.

13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word

ACTS, actors, actresses, good amateurs considered immediately. Bud Pollard, theatrical act., 402 Albany bldg., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY—Office help and nurses; positions for people with references; male and female. Oakland 6320.

ANYONE wishing to learn to operate auto knitting machine. O. 9251 BLOCK AGENCY

205 First Savings Bank Bidg. Stenog. stock and bond ... \$125 Stenographer-Bkk ... Open Bkk Typist ... \$109 BRE. \$90 Stenog meet public \$90 Saleslady, delicatessen \$85 Stenog. \$75 Stenog. Hayward \$60 Stenog. Alameda Open

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT—Ca-pable roung woman as assistant bookkeeper; must be neat, refined of good appearance; permanent position if satisfactory; excellent surroundings. Describe seil and experience fully in own handwrit-ing. Manager, Box 5772, Tribune. COOKING (plain) and light housework; young or middleaged wom-an; no washing. Three in family; one hour from Dakland. P. O. Box 167, Danville, Calif.

COOK dinner or preferably some-one for general housework. Berk-eley 8926J.

COOKING and some housework; competent girl wanted, white preferable, 254 Vernon st.: O. 2723.

CLEANING—Woman for cleaning, paint and extra work. Apply Hotel St. Marks, housekeeper. COOK and wash with electric washer, colored woman. Oak. 5387. DRESSMAKER: first class, one who ias had factory experience, 5700

ESTABLISHED firm wants services of educated, tactful woman over 23 of educated, tactful woman over 23, who prefers real money to being a meré machine in the equipment of an office; rapid promotion; no previous exper. necessary, but must be willing to learn and work reasonably hard; good pay to start; state address and phono. P. O. Box 735. Oakland.

GENERAL housework and cooking

13 MELP WARTED TEMALE

CENERAL housework: Tapanese woman; 5 in family; \$50 Pied. 874W. HOUSEKEEPER—Splendid home for single lady that can furnish good references and willing to work; good salary to the right party. Mail reply to P. O. Box 789, stating telephone number.

HOUSEWORK—Elderly woman to assist with light housework; small wages; good home to right party. Phone Merritt 1137. HOUSEKEEPER for general house-work; 2 adults, and assist with 2 small bablas. Merritt \$13.

HOUSEKEEPER - Middle-aged, at 410 Webster st HSWORK-A girl for gen hawk.; small fam.; good wages. Ala. 1024 HOUSEKEEPER-Practical middle-aged white woman 1421 Linden st.

HOUSEWORK-A girl; no cooking or washing, Alameda 1227J. NEAT lady who would like a good home to do light housework in a modern bungalow for two girls; \$20 per mo. 1066 Annerly d. Lakeshore car. Apply Sat. Sun morning, ph. Oak. 6664.

NEED two refined ladies to list real estate. Apply 300 Syndicate bldg.

In Our Berkeley and Piedmont Offices Well Paid

Interesting Employment With Regular Increases Good Pay to Start Experience Not Necessary Young Women

· Apply 2 TO 4 P. M. 2217 SHATTUCK AVENUE BERKELEY

8:30 A. M. TO 5 P. M. 1511 FRANKLIN STREET OAKLAND
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH COMPANY MAID-Experienced, competent, for general housework, wanted at once; white or colored. Phone Pledmont 1987W.

PRESSER, fancy, wanted at once. Thex Dye Works, 1518 E. 12th st. STENOGRAPHER with pep and initiative, able to handle routine office work, meet public, with selling ability or willing to learn; give full details of your ability and salary expected; opportunity for good future for girl with ambition; give phone number. Write Mr. Buckner, 722 17th st. Oakland, Callf. Knowledge of printing desirable, but not imperative.

STENOGRAPHER — Dictation and compose own letters; state experience and salary expected; permanent to satisfactory party. Box 5610. Tribune. STOCK GIRL, about 18 years of age; must be refined and of neat ap-pearance for a Women's Specialty Shop, 1538 Broadway.

SALESIADY for cloaks and swits; none but experienced. E. L. Ormsby, 469 13th st. SECOND MAID, \$65. Oak. 6320.

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WANTED 4 refined young ladies to teach ballroom dancing. Apply Mr. Martin, afternoon, Maple Hall. WAITRESS, \$16 wk.; cook, ref., \$50-\$80; cook, country, \$50, 216 Al-bany bldg.

YOUNG lady, for motherless home with one child three yrs; must be healthy; one who can manage a home. Ans, I will call. Box 5769,

H-HELP WANTED -- MALE AND FEMALE. MEN and women for good proposi-tion; \$8 to \$10 a day; money every night. Call room No. 3; Angelus Hotel, con Webster and 11th st., bet 4:30 and 6 p. m. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 10th st., corner Franklin.
Phone Cakland 781.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT
Corsetier, to, be manager and buyer
for department: open: local refs.
Waitness, some night work, young
Woman under 25, free to travel:
no sell; all expenses and \$25 wk.
Domestic. 12:30 to 7:30; refs.; no
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Couple, ranch cook, farmhand,
teaming
Couple, Lafayette, cook and chore-FEMALE DEPARTMENT Couple, range \$100 teaming Couple, Lafayette, cook and chore-Second girl must speak Spanish;

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Piedmont \$50
Second maid; Piedmont \$50
Child nurse; upstairs work, St.
Helena \$75 Helena 3.
Domestic, Berkeley; 4 3.
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Women wanted for housework; all WE HAVE clean, legitimate employment for a few men or women of neat appearance over 25 years of age 413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED AGGRESSIVE salesman; coat pocket side lines every merchant a pros-pect; \$25 daily profit; gold letters for store windows; free samples. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo. AGGRESSIVE salesman; coat pocket side lines overy merchant a pros-pect; \$25 daily profit; gold letters for store windows; free samples. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo.

AGENTS to handle best 50c. seller on coast; secure territory. Box 5609, Tribune. HIGH-GRADE MAN, to sell automobiles; man who can get results: automobile selling experience not necessary; salary and commission to right kind of man. Phone Oakland 2800. 1/2

HAVE opening for two real live specialty salesmen, selling direct to consumer, an article that has proven its merits. Address Box 5138. Tribune.

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36TH ST., 678-Large, clean, furn. room with kitchenette; gas, elec.; refined couple or lady preferred; 63ED ST. 1615. 2 biks. east of San Fablo-3 furn. hskpg. rms.; light, water, use of phone; \$16. 54TH AVE., 1601-3 clean, sunny, unfurn. hskpg. rooms; near cars and S. P.

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QUIET nurse wishes room in quiet private family, with privilege of little cooking and washing when home. Box \$124, Tribune.

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MADISON, 1309 — Large sunny rm. bath con.; home cooking; living rm.; piano, phone free.

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34TH ST., 619—Sunny front room, and board, for 2 men; near trains. Pladmont 8823W.

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UNFURNISHED.

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Attractive 2-room, furnished apt.; hot water; steam heat; bath; close ERKELEY-3 and 4-rm, furn, ant.:

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apt.; hdwd, firs., piano, sewing machine, elec., gas, phone; adults.

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14TH ST., 175; nr. Jackson-Furn. rms., \$3 wk. up; incl. gas. elect. 11TH ST., 571, nr. Clay—Sunny rms., hskpg. priv., \$2.50-\$3.50 wk, O'CONNELL 21ST, 338-Pleasant south front rooms; moderate: also garage. Vacant May 1, 2 and 3-rm, forn. 4 rms., uni.; adults; ref. P. 1626.

18TH ST., 725-Mod. clean sun. completely furn. hskpg. rm., kitchen, w. bed, gas, elec., ph., bath; couple.

55TH ST., 538, nr. Teleg. K. R.—2 and 3-r. furn. hekpg. suites, front, sunny, clean; reas; wat., elec., ph. 33D ST., 703-Two clean, sun, hiskpg. 12TH ST. 725-Light, clean room; elec. gas; reasonable.

24A—HOUSEKEEPING RMS. WATD.

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Al.A.—A large front room, newly furn, to adults; sun. cor. house; 1 blk, S. P. station, Ph. Ala, 3428W. BERK.; Fulton, 2744-Large sunny CORNER of Merrimac and Grove— Large front room; newly furn.; excellent board; for 2. Oak. 1537. EXCELSIOR, 1929—Nice home for young man or lady; do own likps, or board. Merritt 2944.

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WANTED—Board and room by young man; vicinity of Melrose depot. Box 5618, Tribune.

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ADELINE, 705, cor. 7th, st.; sunny, renov 6-r. up. flat; \$40. Key at drug store.

ATHOL AVE., 115-5 room flat; new; radio heaters; reasonable to adults; garage. Merritt 2543. ALAMEDA-5 sun, mod. rms., low.; ready about May 1st. 1519 Schiller.

DROOK ST., 3012; ½ block east of St. Mary's College—4 rooms and sleeping porch; upper flat in rear; EFRK., Deakin St. 2924-4 rms, large sleeping porch, upper flat; elec., ph., h. w., garbage, gar. \$45.

BERKELEY, 1808 Kains ave.; 5 R., sleeping porch; garage; \$27, in-cluding water, Apply 4662 23d st. BERKELEY-\$25, 3 unfurn, rooms; wall bed and garage, 1334 Curtis st. Berkeloy; phone Berk, 5798J.

CLAREMONT AVE., 5419 — Upper flat; 4 rms.; bath; unfurn; \$21.50; water free.

CHESTNUT, 1239-5-rm, upper flat; mod., sum; cars, K. R.: part, furn CHAMPION ST., 3404-4-r. up., new E. 14TH ST., 1300-Cottages: 4-6 rms

FOOTHILL BLVD, 5853-2 new apt. flats; wall beds; ready this week; reasonable. S. E. Wood.
FRANKLIN ST., 1765-1773-Lk, 1934. MYRTLE ST., 2113-1-room, sunny flat. Lakeside 6665.

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VICENTE ST. 5628—Sun. mod., 4-rm., up. flat; nr. car, K. R.; \$28. Piedmont 8556W. WEST ST., 2201-6-rm. beautiful, sunny upper flat; adults.

21ST AVE., 1443-4 rms., lower, \$18. WEST ST., 2123--Mod. 5-rm. up. flat. 14TH, 1012, nr. Filbert; unfurn. 4-rm. apt. flat; mod. Ph. San Lean-

2ND AVE, 1435-Apply 1439-\$55. Beautiful modern residential apt. flat of 6 rooms and bath; adults. 9TH AVE., 1027—Lower flat, 5 rms. nr. S. P.; adults; \$35. Ala, 3679W 13TH AVE., 2052-Newly renovated sunny upper 5-r. figt. \$25. 25TH AVE., \$27-\$20; 4 rms., bath; 1 min. to S. P.

56TH ST., 709, nr. Grove—Nr. K. E. trains; new; hdwd. floors; wall trains; new; hdwd. floors; wall bed.; indir. lights; tap. paper; sun rm.; open firepi.; bit-in effects; garage; incl. water; adults; \$42.50. Lakeside 7673. 18TH ST., 1868-Modern sunny upper 6-room flat; space for machine, \$37.50.

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28TH ST., 297-Mod. 3-r. flat; clean. 23D ST., 569, nr. Teleg.-6-r. sunny, mod flat; reas.; fine for subletting. 16TH ST., \$37-Upper, 4 rooms, bath.

26TH ST. 437-Upper 6-room flat 7TH AVE., 1016—5-room mod. ap. flat: \$20. 4TH ST., 769-6-ring flat

7 LARGE coms, cor. lot; garage 345. Phone Ala. 3640 or Fyle 235 37TH ST., 667-6691/2-Nice sun. 3-rm., nr. Grove; S. P., Key. 3651 Grove. 30A - UNFURN, FLATS WANTED. WANTED—For 2 adults by May 15, moderately priced unfurn, sunny upper flat, 3 to 5 rooms, in Oakland, convenient to business center, E. 5461J.

31-FLATS TO LET FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE 4-rm, bungalow flat completely furn, including water, phone, plane, garage; \$50. Elm. 594.

CORIENE, 44th st. 456-A new, furn. 3-r. apt. flat, sipg. porch; gar.; nr. Tech. K. R. \$55. COMPLETELY furn. flat 4 rms. and sleeping porch; hot and cold water, piano, garage. Oakland 1650.

EXCLUSIVE Lake dist.—6-r. cozy flat; best home furnishings; rent \$65; will rent or lease to responsible party. Lakeside \$172.

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17TH ST., 724—Sunny furn, flat of 4 rms., bath; elec.; central; adults. 22D ST. 859-Lower 3 rms.; adults. 22D ST., 1024-\$20, small store shop, laundry, liv. rms. in rear; water, garage, some furniture.

24TH ST., 597-Mod. flat, 6 rms. and slp. porch. Mer. 1360. 27TH ST, 615-Cozy apt. flat, 4 rms.; newly decorated; walk dist.; reas

57TH ST., 1682—Sunny well furn, 5-rm. flat, also modern 3-rm. flat, furn or unfurn. 25TH ST. 678; off Grove-Mod. 5-rm. lower flat; sun. 4 rms. front.

3 AND 4-room flat, furn. or un-furn.; 3-room, \$20, including wa-ter, elect. Lakeside 1114. 6-ROOM flat, \$35; Berkeley, Ala. 3649 or Fvl. 235.

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BUNGALOW of 4 rooms. \$32.50
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MEAD AVE., 882; in rear-5-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished. PERALTA AVE, -5-rm, cottage; key at 3737 Peralta ave. Birk, 9366, rm, 250.

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27TH AVE., 2401—For rent, 4-room cottage; \$18 to party buying furniture for \$80.

80TH ST., 416—A sunny 7-r, new bung.; snap; \$55. Lake 1284; near K. R.

MA-HOUSES UNFORMISHED, Wid BUSINESS people who prefer their children with them may find apts, and care of baby through the day at 628 28th st. Everything furn. DESIRE 5 to 7 r. home; unfurn or furn; good district. Lakeside 4552.

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4-GOUSES TO LET FURNISHED. Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word AYALA, 5761-4-rms, bath, base-ment, back yard, furn. Open at 6 p, m.

BOYD AVE., 5363-5 large, sunny rms., furn; garage; 1 blk. College ave.; \$60 month; adults only. CORONADO AV., 4973—A modern 5-room bungalow, 2 blks. from Tech-nical High; partly furnished. Call eves., 5 to 9, Pied, 7139W.

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IN Berkeley; 6-rm, house, garage; near cars and S. F. trains, Elm. 594. MARKET ST., 1411-Furn, 5-room cottage; close in. Oakland 4164.

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51ST AVE. 1228-5-room cement bungalow for rent furnished; adults. 29TH ST., 700-4-room cottage, garage: adults.

35TH AVE., 1720—2-room cottage; rear; nr. cars; good location, \$15. 1720 35th ave. \$50-5 rms., near Tech. High; rent or lease. 4064 Piedmont ave. Pied. 1642.

10-RM house, partly furn; 2 bath rms., small orchard; lease: \$90; close-in. Phone Merritt 4539.

34A—HOUSES FURNISHED WATD

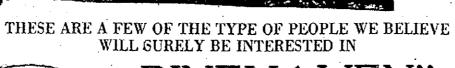
BERKELEY or Claremont district-Furnished cottage, three or four bedrooms, about June 1st, for two or three months. Responsible party who knows flow and will take good care of nice home during summer months. Address Room 740 Y. M. C. A. Oakland. OAKLAND or Berkeley: furnished house or bungalow; must be neatly furnished, including piano; 5

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TO LEASE
SECOND-STORY FLOOR
PACE 46: 00; WILL SUE DIVIDE
DITABLE FOR SALES ROOMS OR JGHT ANUFACTURING, NEATH AND BROADWAY. APPLY OX-2043, TRIBUNE. TELEGRAPH, 2525-New store, good





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CORNER STORE—2225 Brysh.

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Rate \$1 a line a week.

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BEDROOM SET — A 4-pce, up-to-date, walnut, mhg. or ivory, \$117.50; 8-pce, \$148.50, Security Stor. Warrhouse, 6th and Market. 4221 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruit. 563 1x6 to 1x12 redw. 1000 ft., \$17 to \$29 Ix6 to 1x12 redw. 1000 ft., \$17 to \$29 1x6 and 1x8 redw. rustic, 1000 ft., \$30 1x4 redw. celling, com., 1000 ft., \$32 4" spruce novelty siding, 1000 ft., \$33 1½x4 lath, per 1000, \$5.50 and \$7.50 Good roofing, 95c.; \$1.20 and \$1.45 BABY CARIHAGE, white wicker, \$20. Phone Berkeley 2770J. 910 San Pablo ave., Berkeley, Cal BEDROOM set, beautiful ivory cane inset. Queen Anna walnut dining set. Jacobéan library table and 3 rockers, cane insert, bed davenport, door lamp, 3 rugs, gas range. 1809 E. 14th st. San Pablo ave., Berketes, Cal.

BABY'S gocart, Lloyd make ivory;
perfectly clean. Lake. 2041.

BICYCLE, Lyon, like new. \$35. Ph.
Pied. 2891W., after 4 p.m.

BARY BUGGY, ivory wicker. 1930 BEDS-"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt, or home, \$24.75 up. 165 13th st.; L. 1186 BEDS, ? brass, complete; 2 bureaus. hal stand, almost new. 425 43d st.; Piedmont 1327J.

BEDRM set 2-piece massive ma-hogany; bargain. 801 Clay st. BED, folding; chairs, guitar. 434 Park View ferrace; Oak. 7407. ECONOMY wall beds 48 up. Oak. 7711. 568 Jones at. or 21st at.

FLOOR LAMP—Genuine reed, and 2 rockers; also one decorated table; all new, cost \$211; self reasonable. These pieces are the finest made. Can be seen at The Cute Studios; 1918 San Pablo ave. Oakland.

FURNITURE for 4 rooms, also duo-foid real leather, sewing ma-chine, Mason jars, etc.; act quick-ly: must sell; cash only. 427 38th street. FURNISHINGS complete of 4 rooms; W. and M. dining set; \$55. 2487 63rd ave.

FURN, bought, sold, exchanged; money saving prices. Be convinced. Quigley, 3031 Adeline. Berk. 7453. URNITURE of 5-room flat, new; 5 mins, city ball, K. R. S. P.; In-come. Owner, Jakland 7479. THELESS cooker for saie, 895 Kirkham st. Oak. 7482.

FURNISHINGS com. of 6-r. cot.; fine yard; rent cheap. Oakland 8368. FURNITURE by pc. 1218 89th ave. HOUSEHOLD faraiture; leaving town immediately, 668 57th st.
LINOLEUM—56 yards inlaid at a bargain for quick sale, 1926 Edwy.

PARLOR SET-Back mission; w. enamel bed, oricle. Oak. 3020, 1551 8th st. mornings. RANGE-1 Weigs-wood, 2-burner gas plate; mission buffet, daven-port, brass bed hair mattresses, various household furnishings, 1123 4th ave; Merritt 2785. RANGE—High oven gas: \$22.50 copper coil water heater, \$10; elec. http://doi.org/10.100 RANGE, steel, first class condition, suitable for small restaurant or large family, 1809 Fark st. Ala.

STOVE—Armstrong elec. table: wattle trays attached; never been used. 4128 Fruitvale avc. SEWING machine, White; in as good condition as new; all attachments: \$50. Piedmont 1133W; after 6 p. m.

WASHER-Going away, sacrifice elec. washer, sew. mach., phonograph and furniture. 1547 28th ave. Ftvale, 1908J. WAL-MH, bed set, 1 din. set, 3 rugs. Wilton, etc. \$44 29th st.: Ok. 7680.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 5to GROTE niture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo. L. 4229

ICE BOX, 50-lb, capacity; must be A No. 1 condition; principals only. Oakland 5135. UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. S01 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921.

One line, one week, \$1.00.

CABINET PHONOGRAPH, Merr. 709 GOOD planes for rent, \$4 per month and upward. Girard Plane Com-pany, 519 14th st. Take the ele-vator, save \$100.

LITTLE practice plane, \$109; terms 3 months. Open every evening to 10. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th St.
Pianos on terms as low as \$6 per

48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

BABY GRAND PIANOS greatly reduced. Many of the world's best-known makes included; your choice of 45 different models—rich mahogany, fancy welnut, English oak, San Domingo—in fact, any finish you desire in wood. Grands rented as low as \$5 per month. All rent can apply on purchase price of any new or used baby grand piano. Richtoned baby grand, used, to go at \$295 on terms like rent. Other grands priced at \$485, \$505, \$625, \$725, \$50, \$385, \$1050 up to \$1750. Open every evening to 10, 575 14th st. nr. Jefferson. Lake.ide 908.

NEW phonographs rented \$3 month up. All rent can apply on buy later if desired. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open every evening to

AY nothing down on Victrolas, balance easy monthly payments, like rent. New Victrolas from \$25 to \$415. Open every evening to 10. 575 14th st. nr. Jefferson. PHONOGRAPHS rented \$1 month up.

PIANOS rented, new and used; all rent can apply on buy later; store open every evening till 10 o'clock. 575 14th st.

PLAYER plane, new, main, walnut; blg reduction for eash; reas. on terms. 3276 Adeline; Picd. 4243. Garrett Owen Music Co. IANO-Genuine Fisher; sacrifice;

REMOVAL SALE

RANGE-Large steel, gas and coal comb.: reas, Lakeside 4633.

STOVE, gas and coal combination and Rund water heater, reas, 5926 Marshall street. SEWING MACHINE; almost new big bargain. Phone Merritt 2341. USED stoves and water heaters. The Stove Shop, 565 16th st.

65A-HOUSEROLD GOODS WATD. ASSURING MOST CASH for furniture, pianos, rugs, etc. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, 487 20th st.; Lakeside 5053,

HIGHEST cash price for good fur-niture. S. Smith, 1922 San Pabie. Lakeside 6067.

WE PAY 25% more than dealers for

Musical Instruments

Take the elevator; save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

MUST VACATE THIS WEEK—
PHANOS AND PLAYER PHANOS
REDUCED 25 to 33/4% TO MOVE
THEM QUICKLY. NEW PHANOS,
\$278; PLAYERS, \$360 UP; FULLY
GUARANTEED AND TERMS TO
SUIT. HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
EST. 32 YRS., UPSTAIRS, 1819
SAN PABLO AVE.

PATHE phonograph, fumed oak case; records; albums; excellent condition, 375, 1718 5th ave. Ph. Merritt 3782.

in first-class condition; leaving city. Cali Oak. 6093.

Used planes, must be sold this week. Steinway, Chickering, Schmer, Apollo and many others, fully guaranteed; \$100 and up. TERMS, \$5 PER MO. See these at once.

HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO., Ungeles 1810 See, Pablo ave.

pargain for quick saie, 1326 Edwy.

Must Move at Once
EXCEPTIONAL COAL AND WOOD
STOVE
Kalamazoo range; used less than
three years; excellent condition; unexcelled as baker; water back installed, reservoir on back; glass
door in oven; a wonder stove for a
country home; no reasonable offer
refused. A. Pogetto, 1256 60th avenue, Oakland.

PARYON Form

RUG-New French Wilton, 8x9 ft.; bargain, Call Merritt 70, any a. m.

good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel. auctioneers. Oakland 4479,

BEAUTIFUL reproducing 88-note player plano with large library of muster-made rolls; handsome bench; original cost \$1750; will sell at great sacrifice or rent to responsible people. Open every evening to 10. 575 14th st., near Jefferson. BANJO Mandolin (Orpheum) almost new; reasonable, 981 Alice st.

All rent can apply on buy later. Open every evening to 10, 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson.

PIANO—Good upright, \$59, Ala. 3787W after 6:30 p. m.

WANT late model car; will give choice clear lot or equity in hungles.

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BABY BUGCY, ivory wicker, 1930

Fruityale ave.; Fruityale 2765W.

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Fruityale ave.; Fruityale 2765W.

BED davenport, \$20; mantel clock upstairs, 1810 San Pablo ave.

Upstairs, 1810 San Pablo ave.

FIANQ—Big bargain. Pied, 1251.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

New York

Curb Market

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 28.—Transactions on the New York Curb market today were as follows:
INDUSTRIALS.

Sales. High Low 2.15
4400 Acmo Coal. 1% 1% 1%
7400 Acmo Pack. 55 48 50
100 Amal Leahr. 11% 11% 11%
300 Am W Papr. 4% 4% 4%
100 Br-Am Tob. 16% 16% 16%
300 Car Light. 1% 11% 11%
1300 Chi Nipole . 2 1% 1%
100 Cleveland A. 28 28 28
700 Col Emerald. 75 75 75
660 Conley T F. 14 13% 13%
500 Cont Motors. 9 5% 9
300 Durant M In. 15%, 15% 15%
11600 Bast Kodak, 76% 76

300 Durant m 76 1/2 11600 East Kodak, 76 1/2

MUSICAL INSTRS. FOR BALE PIANO-Edison phonograph; abso-lute sucrifice. 457 40th st., apt. 2 RENT a talking machine; all rent can apply on buy later; new and used models to select from. 575
14th street, near Jefferson. Open evenings to 10.

RENT a piano, cheep. Merritt 2775 RECORDS exch. 2312 San Pablo. SWEET toned tuil size, \$350 talking machine, with a lot of records; used few months; will sacrifice for \$125; will arrange terms responsible people, \$75 14th st., nr. Jefferson. Open evenings to 10. SWEET-TONED Somma phonograph, including records; greatly reduced in price. Or will rent yery low, allow rent to apply on bey later. Open every evening to 10, 575 14th st., ur. Jefferson.

SEEBURG. 65-rote player plane; perfect condition; cost \$1250; will sacrifice. San Lorenzo, Hayward

CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334 WE NOLE MAY IST. PRESCOTTS-Red, rates; moving, strg., country hauling, Oak, 7457 Big savings in new and used pho-nographs. Call and investigate our NO DOWN PAYMENT plan. Records PIANO mover; guar Cakland 2682 TED'S express; moving; \$1.50 hour. can be placed on contract with in-24-AUTO FREIGHT WANTED

strument.
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC (O.,
1810 San Patto ave. upstairs.

18250 BUYS 3800 player plano, used;
rols, hearb; terms, 575 14th st.,
near Jefferson. Open eves, to 10. plano to your home. Long time as rent. Uprights, pinyers, haby grands, new and used. Over 400 to select from. Many of the world's best-known makes included. Three hist days of the big clearance. Hefter hurry if you want a rel tokee bargain. Planos rental \$1 month up. Open every evening to be. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson.

Jefferson. \$2 MONTH up reats upright plano; \$5 month up reats grand plano; \$4 month up rents player plano. Free drayage. All rent can apply on buy later. 575 14th st., nr. Jet-ferson. Open every evening to 10. \$295 BUYS full size \$8-note player plane, cost new \$950; rolls and bench included; terms like rent. Open every evening to 10. 575 14th st., nr. lafferson.

3-DAY clearance of pianos and phonographs. Now is your chance, to secure a musical instrument at great price reduction. Any instrument in the house rented with privilege of purchasing later, allowing all rent to apply on huy. 575 14th st., nr. Jefferson, Open every evening to 10. \$50 UPRIGHT piano. Call today or this evening, 575 14th st., nr. Jef-

\$195 BUYS Kohler & Chase used player viano, 85-note; rolls and bench included. Pay \$6 month. 575 ith st. nr. Jefferson. Open evenings to 10.

66A-MUSICAL INSTRS. WANTEL WILL PAY cash for piano for lodge purposes: must be Phone Oakland 7686. reasonable

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AT STUD, collie. Fruitvale 1989W. BOSTON terriers at stud and for sale. KATHBERT KENNELS, 133 Beverly ave., Broadmoor. Ph. San Leandro 283-W. CARTER'S KENNELS

High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Antiseptic baths, 1549 E. 12th st.

Metritt 3900

FOX TERRIER thoroughbred pups. 524 Cornell ave., Albany, Berkeley 8851W. FOX TERRIER, thoroughbred pup, male. 2045 Pacific av., Alameda, PERSIAN cats, ped., 8 mos. old. 1331 61st ave.; Elmhurst 858.

70A,-DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED CANARIES wanted; male and fe-male canaries. Ansel W. Robinson, 1737-39 Broadway. Oakland 1323.

POULTRY SUPPLIES Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

ANCONA hens and cockerel; 1 doz. Inquire 2137 50th ave. BABY CHIX, RABBITS STRATTON POULTRY

and SUPPLY STORE 623 Washington st.; Lake, 7654 Mrs. Emma Stratton, Prop. BROILERS, 9 weeks' old, 25c, 4128

Fruitvale ave. B. M. EGGS; setting, \$1.50. 370%

Challenge Butter Milk A semi-solid product condensed from pure buttermilk; prevents howel disorders and promotes egg production. Conditions your flock for the coming moult. Ask your feed dealer, or we will deliver direct. Order and be sure you get the Challenge brand. There's a difference. ference. C. E. HILL CO.,

418 11th st., opp. T.&D.: Oak. 7151. DUCKS-Baby Muscovy and Pekin. hatching eggs; kale plants. 49 Maybelle ave. Frunitvale 2530J. DUCKS, laying Pekins. F. 3845W.

EGGS, broilers, baby chicks, hatch-ing eggs. 2164 High st.: Ft. 522W. FRYERS, 3 FOR \$1.00 Hatching eggs, 10c each; Reds, rps., W. Minorcas. 3940 Rhoda Orps., W. Mir ave.; G car.

FEED-A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L 539 MINORCAS — Just received 1200 thoroughbred pullets, laying, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl. 324 sacrifice. Fred Franklin st. ONE Obio incubator, \$35; one Queen brooder, \$25, used only once, Box 2627, Tribune.

R. I. eggs, chicks, hens. Ftvl. 3270 W. THOMPSON imperial ringlets, black Orpingtons, white Leghorns: pre-

Orpingtons, white Legisonis, 1947 and young mium stock; eggs and young chickens, C. A. DURFFE, 537 21st BUICK road, completely overhauled, st., Oakland. Piedmont 635W.

St. Oakland. Piedmont 635W. TURKEY baby for sale. 1947 Semi-W. L. PULLETS, 1 pen W. L. year-

CATTLE & GOATS

Hing hens; fine layers, Hoganized stock; 1 W. L. rooster, 265-erg type, 12160 48th ave.

Rate 51 a line a week, Advertising grouped by Breeds at shown by first word COWS-12 young cows, some fresh, cheap. Inquire at 3915 Mable ave. GOAT-Fine, fresh, \$10, 2002 83d av. 74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE FARM wagon, \$15. 6821 E. 14th et GOATS (fresh) - - young goats, soon ready for breeding; also gos milk for sale. 2427 8th st., Berkeley, near Dwight way. HORSE, harness, light spring wag. on; cheap if taken at once. 235 Harrison st.; Ed Lobley.

BEES FOR SALE BEES and supplies; after 2. Pied. 2115. 5525 Lawton ave. 17 HIVES bees, \$10 per hive, with super; in first-class condition, R. P. P., Box 12, San Leandro, Thomas Piace, E. 14th st., near



MOTORCYCLES . D., late '18, and tandem, full elect equip., speedom., paint, ali Al cond: \$175, 664 15th st., Richmond.

WANTED AT ONCE

Rate \$3 a tine a month.

TRUCK going to Fresno to take smail lot furniture, 1740 San Pable ave., Thousand Oaks, Berk.

Rate \$3 a line a month

AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliverles. Fords to Cadilacs, 50c hour up 12th and Madison Lakeside 783

AAA—CARS RENTED, ALL MAKES. WITHOUT DRIVERS, FROM FORDS TO CADILLACS; ALL LATE MODELS: 50c HOUR AND UP J. J. JOSLIN. 12TH AND OAK STS. PH. LAKESIDE 203.

AUTOS, WITH OR without drivers

Hudson car. Morgan. Oak. 1969.

I-PASS. Pierco Arrow; long an short trips; special rates. O. 578;

A Good Used

you get a square deal. Open Sundays and evenings.

AA- 25 GOOD CARS

3 Chandler tours. \$215 to \$750 to \$750 to Dodge tour. \$350 to Dodge screen side delivery \$255 to \$750 to \$750

20 Scripps-Both tout., 11,2
000 miles.
4 trucks, 1½ to 3 tons
The above cars are all in
first-class condition and, as
usual, carry my
TEN HOURS' FREE SERVICE
J. W. SHAW,
211 12th st. Oak, 2771.
Open Eves. by Appointment.

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

BUICK 6; BEST BUY IN TOWN 1920; run 8000 miles; like new; \$975. Merritt 2805.

BUICK-Good condition; sell cheap 1091 Alcatraz, near San Pablo.

CHANDLER, used only a few months, built by Lattimore, in-terior fluished in expensive velour.

The only car of its kind this side the bay; cost \$2100 a few months ago; price \$1500, \$500 cash, bai I yr. Chandler Agency, 3020 Edwy.

CHEVROLET BARGAIN

\$275; private; 490 tour.; 1919; ex-cellent cond.; new tires. San Le-andro 327L2.

CADILLAC, 8-cyl., new top, new paint; in A-1 condition; a real bar-gain. Phone Berkeley 3337J or

CHANDLER chummy, late modely all completely overhauled; all expensive cord thres, and spare; side wings. \$200; \$275 cash, bal. 1 yr. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway.

CADILLAC, 1919, 4-pass, tour.; price \$1250. Call Fragner, 2126 Web-

LASSIEST road, in town; perfect every respect, See this. Will take light car in trade, 2247 Grove st.

CHEVROLET, 1920 tour., looks and runs like new. Pleds 2779J.

DETROIT ELECTRIC

COUPE

New, Exide battery April 1, 1922; newly painted, cord tires, excellent condition, wonderful buy. H. A. Nieisen, auto electric specialist, 2052 Center st., Berkeley.

for cash. Phone Lakeside

Berkeley 685

\$1250. Call Fra sier; Lake. 6500.

2 2 Saxon touring. '20 Scripps-Booth tour., 11,-

/L/X*

12th and Oak sts.

AAA— MAYBERRY'S

CHEV. F. B. 1920: Al cond.: terms going away; sacrifice. Fvale, 519. DODGE SEPAN '19; party going east; cash sale \$750, bargain; At HENDERSON motorcycle; good con-dition. 2362 Courtland ave. INDIAN, power plus, in good condi-tion. \$75 cash. Elmhurst 108. condition. Prin. Box 10006, Trib. DODGE tour.; original paint; \$280 Come see it. 2248 Telegraph ave. DODGE coupe, 1319 model; fine cond., new cord tires. Bk. 2798. 80A-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED. DODGE tour, Al condition; new top; cheap; terms. Piedmont 1210J. PIERCE ARROW truck; good condi-tion; will sacrifice; terms. 5726 Orion st., near 57th ave.

MAUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

AUTOS

Berkeley 3410J; after 6 p. m.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles

2115 Broadway.

lin st. Oakland, Calif.

5 Ford tour.; good cond...\$150-\$256
1 Ford, 1921, coupe; snap......\$595
1 Hall-Scott 6 coupe; classy...\$595
2 Ford del.; good tires...\$135-\$150
3 classy Ford speedsters...\$250-\$295
All cars on easy terms
Buy a "Cozzenized" 4-speed Ford
E. H. COZZENS
Authorized Ford Dealer
4890 San Pablo Ave... Pled, 416
FORD SEDAN. 1921 model, in A1 Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson for cash, Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st.; phone Oakland 255. AUTO FREIGHT

FORD SEDAN, 1921 model, in Al mechanical condition; new paint; \$200 extras. Will sacrifice for immediate sale; cash or terms. Phone Lakeside 2839. FORD COUPE, 1921 model; Hassier shocks, bumper, speedometer, dash light, spotlight, foot accelerator, extra tire, rim and cover; mech. perfect. A real buy. Lake, 2227. FORD speedster; bargain. You'll want it when you see it; good condition; newly painted. Berkeley 6329J, evenings.

FORD touring, 1918; cut for camp-ing; A1 condition; elec. lights; starts on storage battery; cash \$175. 2301 47th ave. Call after 5.

FORD tour. brand new, fully equipped; will sell for \$190 less than cost; can give terms. 732 Madison st. Fruitvale 2833M.

VIM delivery truck, \$150; good cond.; rubber fair; fine body. If you want value, see this sacrifice. I have no use for truck. 440 23th

FURD Sedan—Bought Feb. 22, 1921; like new; price reasonable Call at 1971 Teleg. ave. for information. willys-Over truck, 4-ton; or trade for Ford ton-truck; princi-pals only. 2926 Foothill blvd. FORD coupe, 1916, in good condi-ilon; many extras; 3 new tires; starter. Berk, 92771. FORD ROAD, 1920, s, s, with light del. box; in excel. cond. 2247 3-TON White dump truck; in A-1 condition, 1841 E. 12th st. Gantz. Grove st.

FORD rdstr., late '20; starter, new tires; like new: \$325; a buy; private party. Merritt 3122. 4.TON rebuilt White truck; 4.ton rebuilt Republic truck. Birola Bros., 4432 Telegraph.

SIA-TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS WANTED. FORD panel top delivery, 1920; selfstarter; excel. condi.; \$250. Schind-ler, 6th ave. and E. 12th st. MOTOR truck, 1 or 112-ton flat deck or open body; no dealers; cash; full particulars. Box 5100. FORD TOURING, '15, \$175; good condition; seats cut for camping. 2105 Franklin; Oakland 4934.

FORD ROAD. 1920—Fine cond. every respect; s. s. Lake 1705.

FORD—5 pass., good cond.; \$175. MOTOR truck 1 or 1½-ton, in trade for Solo Apollo player plane, Mel-vin Clark action, with bench, roll cabinet and over 100 rolls; prac-tically new; cost \$1350; give par-ticulars, Box 5612, Tribune. \$175. 2247 Grove st. FORT) road; shocks, good cond. only \$125. 2248 Telegraph ave. FORD coupe, 1918; fine cond., dem. wheels. See this one, 2247 Grove. AUTOS FOR HIRE FORD '20, T. S S.; looks good; \$295 some terms, Mer. 1626, 529 E. 17th

> FORD truck body; used; cheap, 151 12th st. GET OUR RATES Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission: reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway.

FORD delivery; first-class condi-

must sell at once. 3420 Telegraph

GARDNE!! touring, \$700; nearly new. Oakland 208, HAYNES 1919 \$125 DOWN

AUTOS, WITH OR WILDHEI divers

Rates, \$1 hour and up.

LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO.

12th and Websier sts. Oak. 8954

EATES FORD SERVICE:

FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER.

OAK. 635 120 12TH ST. Eal. 350 a month; private party; wire wheels, cord tires; excellent condition. Phone Kendall, Lakeside BUICK 6, safe driver; rates. L. 2350. 2428; evenings, Merritt 1262. CADILLAC, 7-pass.; trips; low rates; safe driver. Oak. 3261 or Mer. 2899. TRUCKS RENTED without drivers. Do your own moving. Trucks rented \$10 per day. 147 12th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 413. TRIPS for visitors, invalids, etc.

AUTOS FOR SALE is much better than a cheap new one. All our used cars are over-hauled and refinished, with our 90 days' guarantee and free service. We have about 35 to select from Our prices are lew and terms are very liberal. This is the place where

I. J. JOSLIN AUTO SALES

STUDE, 4 tour; two new cord tires and paint; perfect shape; privately owned; \$380. Cash or terms. 411 Hudson st. Pied. 1458J. STUDEBAKER 4, new paint, fine cond.; sell cheap; might consider lot, Ftvale, 1922W. STUDEBAKER SPEC, '20; A1 condition, extras: family car; 13,000 miles; 5 good cord tires; \$900 See this car at 6246 College ave. Phone

Pied. 979. STUDE, tour, good cond, new top, new paint; \$100 takes delivery, balance easy terms. Hupmobile Agency. 12th and Jackson. SAXON 6 roadster, \$275, 2100 Bdwy. WONDERFUL buys in used cars, our entire stock has been reduced

in prices. Buick Buick Touring $\frac{1919}{1922}$ 4-Pass, Sport Apperson Touring Touring Touring Coupe Paige Chalmers Chevrolet 1918 Maxwell Overland Touring Chalmers Coupe 1921
Many others on very easy terms.
F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.
2835 Broadway

WIIAYS 6, owned by mechanic, overhauled completely; has Larkin top, 5 good tires, extra accessories; a cargain at \$600; will take small Taschner, Piedmont or Sunday and evenings. 440 5-CYL, tour.; good condi.; for quick sale \$175. 3457 High st.

A-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autor in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak. 6503. New York Stock Market A- Wanted, Late Models These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with cars at once. 287 12th st.; Lake. 1558 CASH FOR OLD or wrecked autos. Standard Auto, 232 12th st. O. 7061. offices at the Hotel Oakland. FORD COUPE; will pay cash, Phone do pfd 55% 55½ 65½
Amn Ice Secs 106 105½ 106
Amn H L 15 14% 14%
do pfd 68¼ 68 68½
Amn Loco 114½ 114 114½ Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; nust be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WILL give my \$1800 equity on 12 ac. land for auto. 1801 Nason, Ala. contracts i financed; you can use car: also storage loans; bank rates; dealers' contracts solicited D. R. T. 22.35
Cuban Sugar 22.45
Coca Cola 56.24
Cuba Cane Sug 15.34
do pfd 34.36
Caddo Oil 13.36
Caddo Oil 51.36 MONEY to loan on automobiles. Box 5425 Trib. MONEY TO LOAN ON USED CARS Callf Pet 55% You retain the use of same.
LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO. Callf Pack 79½ 2th and Webster sts. Oak. 8954 MONEY loaned on autos; immediate service; contracts refinanced, 2519 Broadway. AUTO: REPAIRING AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E. 12th st. Merritt AUTO REPAIRED at your home: reasonable; wide experience. 1523 E. 38th st.; Merritt 5275. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ea. F. 409. CYLS, reground, \$2 ea. 1954 Tel, ave. DODGE Studebaker expert etc. 1096. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif. Maxwell Mitchell experts. Prices REPAIRING at square-deal prices; estimating: all work guaranteed. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave, and E. 31st st.; phone Merrit 667; free towing. NEW gears, axles, drive shafts for all cars. 1715 Broadway O. 6 2.

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Rep I & S pfd . . . 20¼ 87
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Gold with Rederal Reserve agents, \$2.154.510.000.
Gold redemption fund, \$60,080.000.
Total gold reserves, \$2.995,202,009.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., 129,637,600. \$129,637,000.
Total reserves, \$2,124,839,000.
BILLS DISCOUNTED.
Secured by United States Government obligations, \$178,991,000.
All other, \$221,106,000.
Bills bought in open market, \$52,-118,000. | Sta Off N J | 183 | 179 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 17 Total bills on hand, \$522.615,000. United States bonds and notes, \$250,185,000. United States certificates of in-Onted States certificates of medetedness—
One-year certificates (Pittman act). \$34.500,000.
All other, \$232.448.000.
Municipal warrants, \$102,000.
Total earnings, \$1,149,830,000.
Bank premises, \$39,568.000.
Five per cert redemption fund Five per cent redemption fund against Federal Reserve Bank

notes, \$7,501,000. . Uncollected Items, \$519,627,000. All other resources, \$4,860,072,000.
Total resources, \$4,860,072,000.
LIABILITIES. Capital paid in. \$104,311,000. Surplus, \$215,398,000. Reserves for government fran-hise tax, \$2,208,000. Deposits-Government, \$45.194.000. Member hank reserve account, 1,748,755,000.
All other, \$39,281,000.
Total deposits, \$1,833,230,000.
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UNLISTED **SECURITIES** Furnished by

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BANK STOCKS. Oakland Bank of Savings 201 Cottnguese American

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NEW YORK, April 28.—Wool firm. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, biank; pulled scoured hasis, 45@ \$5c: Texas. scoured basis, 40c@ \$1.15; territory staple, scoured, 85c

NEW YORK, April 28.-Dried ruits firm. Apricots, 23 ½c; apples, 12@21c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 13@18½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 62@

12¼c; penches, 60s to 100s, 63,00 raisins, 14@15½c. High Low Close Willys ... 8 734
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San Francisco

Stock Market OAKLAND TRIBUNE Morning session

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Associated Oil 100

Bay Cos Fower Ds 98

Cal Cent G & B 85 97½

Cal Electric 55 97½

Cal Gas and Elec 58 97½

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L A Railway 5s 95

L A Railway Corp 5s 78½ 80

L A Pac of Cal 5s 76½ 82½

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S P C P 4s 785%
S P S F Terms 833,
Sperry Flour 6s 97
Spring Valley 06%
Standard OH of Cal 100%
Union Oh 5s 85%
United Gas & Elec 5s 97%
Valley Cos Power 5s 97%
Western Power pfd 77%
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Turlock Third Bank Will Open Monday

TURLOCK, April 28.—The doors of the new Security State Bank will be opened for business Monday. This will be Turlock's third bank. Its president, Gustaf A. Hemple, says that the stock in the institution has been very liberally subscribed, and the bank is essentially a local one. local one. Its officers include: Vice-presidents, Joseph N. Johnson and Albin P. Klint: cashier and secretary, J. F. Sweson.

COTTON MARKET

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WOOL MARKET

DRIED FRUIT

Total sales stocks, 1, 176,600.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- The cotton market opened steady today with first prices three points higher to four points lower. The later to four points lower. The later months were easier, influenced by less rain in the southwest. New Orleans, Liverpool and spot houses sold. Southern wire houses were the best buyers.

The market was steady in the

late dealings, closing at a net advance of 14 to 21 points. COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 28.—Sugar: Raw, 24.11; granulated, \$5.25@5.50 Comec: Rio, 10%@10%c; Santos

11600 East Adduk. 10 m 700 Federal Tel. 6 % 136 Gillette S R. 215 400 G Aldm Coal. 47 3400 Goodwyn Pic. 8 % 400 Goodwyn Pic. 8 % 300 Grant Motor. 1 300 Heydn Chm. 14 400 Hudson Co.. 18 1100 Hudson & M. 124 100 No Am Papr. 23/2 200 Packard Mo. 11/4 1700 Philip Moris. 18 28700 Radio Corp. 6 599 Do pid ... 3% 1000 Reo Mo Trk. 24/4 1000 Reo Mo Trk. 24% 23% 300 Republic T. 66 66 66 660 South C & I. 95 90 100 Standard Mo. 5 5 100 Tenn R L P. 9% 9% 1% 150 Todd Shipyd. 70 69% 2990 US Lt & Ht. 2% 2% 3000 US Stenshp. 10 10 2000 US Ship Crp. 08 98 809 Un R Candy. 5% 5% 500 W End Chm. 80 80 STANDARD OILS. 900 Angio Amer. 20% 20 345 Imperial OC.109% 108% STANDARD OILS.
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MINING. 100 Anglo-Am C. 22% 1000 Big Ledge 21 1000 Big Ledge .. 21 1000 Boston & M. 21 18800 Do Con .. 100 600 Canada Cop. 5 2000 Candelaria. 28 2000 Candelatia. 28 1700 Con Cop ... 17 1200 Cortez Sil .. 93 1000 El Salvador. 08 5000 Eurek Crose. 29 600 First Nat C. 70 1000 Gold Floren. 25 4000 Hard Shell. 17

1000 Howe Sound. 3 3000 Ind Lead M. 36 700 Kerr Lake... 4 1000 Knox Dly .. 04 1000 La Rose 1000 La Rose ... 31 12000 McK-D-Sav. 35 1000 McNarara. 09 500 Magma Cop. 29 5 5600 Motherlode ... 84 3300 Nat Tin ... 30 8000 Nev Ophir ... 43 6000 Nev S Horn. 05 06 634 134 5 1/4

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OLD POTATOES FIRM UP WITH EASTERN BUYING

Inter-mountain Stuff Practically Cleared Up; Idaho Gems Take Jump.

The potato market was firmer today. On reports that eastern buyers had cleaned up the interbuyers had cleaned up the intermountain supply the market for all old crop became noticeably stronger. Idaho gems were the only variety to actually register a gain, going from \$2.25 to \$2.50. The continued increase in the arrivals of new crop is tending to keep holdover stuff from going much higher than it is.

Arrivals today include 1 car of Arrivals today include 1 car of bananas, 1 car of apples from Watsonville and 6 cars of spuds from the north. The offerings of asparagus was slightly below yesterday with prices unchanged.

The total value of fruit and fruit products on farms in 1921 was \$525,000,000, as compared with \$744. 000,000 in 1920 and \$755,000,000 in 1919, the department of agriculture announced today. The decline is attributed to killing frosts early in 1921 and to lower prices. Production of apples in 1921 was only 35,881.000 bushels as com-pared with 223,677,000 in 1920. Peaches dropped from 45.620,000 bushels in 1920 to 32,733,000 in 1921 and pears from 16.805.000 to 10.-705,000. There was a slight increase in production of oranges at 30,700,-000 boxes. 000 boxes.

Advices from Turlock say the owners of the 3500 acres that are to be put into watermelons this season are now busy with the seed, but so far the weather has not been ideal for planting.

The great majority of the melon

Tribote Melon. Growers' Association; in some districts the members are 100 per cent strong. At Delhi, the government land settlement, where most of the farmers are in the embryo slage so far as agri-culture is concerned, a fair area of melons is being planted, it being the first time that the melons have

the first time that the meions have been tried there.

The forecast for cantaloupes would appear to be somewhat exaggerated, as many of last year's growers have foresworn the fruit, and propose to devote their time and attention to watermelons, while others have said forewell to all others have said farewell to all planted vines or tree fruits.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates — Dromedary, new crop, packed in vest pocket packages, \$8.50 per case; regular pack, 124@14c per lb.: Fard, 20@27c. 14c por 1b.; Fard, 26@27c.

Honey-\$6 case.
Oranges-Navels (Sunkist), fancy,
\$7.25: choice, \$6.50.
Lemons-\$7.25: seconds, \$6.50.
Bandhas-Central American, 7½

68c lb: Honolulu, 7c.
Pincapples-\$3@4.60 doz.
Grapefruit - Fancy, \$3.50@4:
choice, \$2@2.50.
Strawberries-\$1.6140

Strawberries—\$1@1.40. Cantaloupes (Moxican)—\$4 per

Cocoanuts—L0@75c doz.

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Nuts—INL Almonds, 27@28c per lb.; Nonpariels and No Pius Extra, 27@28c; Drake Seedlings, 16@17c; Spft Shell Wainuts, Franqueties, 87.

@35c; Budded, 35c; Brazil Nuts, 18c;

Pecana extra large, 22c.
APPLES.
Ben Davis—3½ tiers, \$2@2.25;
45, \$1.75@2: 4½5, \$1.50.
Roman Beauties—4½5, \$1.50@
1.75; 4s, \$2.25@2.50.

| 1.75; 48, \$2.25@2.50. | Bid. A | Newtown Plppins — Fancy, 3½5, 33; B grade, \$2.75; fancy 45, \$2.75; B grade, \$4, \$2.50; fancy 4½5, \$2.50. | Oregons—Extra fancy, \$2.85@3; ancy, \$2.25@2.50; choice, \$1.50@2. | VECTABLES. | Potatoes—New crop. 4@5c a lb.; old orop, Nevada Burbanks, \$2.25@2.75 per 100 lbs.; Idaho Gems, \$2.25 | New Calif. | Original Control of the Cont

Sweet Potatoes-Cellar, \$3.50@4: Sweet Potatoes—Cellar, \$3.50@4; yams, \$4@4.50.
Onions—New Imperial Valley crop.
Crystal Wax, \$3 per crate of 47 lbs.; yellows, \$3 per crate. Carry over crop—Browns, \$3.50@9 per 100 lbs.
Green Onions—San Leandro, new crop, \$1.60@2.
Garilo—1@3c ver lb.
Letture—Imparial \$1.25@7.75 per

crop, \$1.60 @ 2.
Garlic—1@3c ver lb.
Lettuce—Imperial, \$1.25@1.75 per crate, local, 75c@\$1.25.
Celery—\$2.50 @ per lb.
Spinach—2@3c ver lb.
Spinach—2.20 a sack.
Spinach—2.20 a sa

Tomatoes—Alexican, \$2.
Artichokes—40c to 90c a doz: \$11 Goldsmith Gold Wedge ...
Gold Zone ... 12 to \$13 a crate.
Cauliflower—Firsts. 90c per dox; seconds, 25c. Rhubarb—San Leandro, \$1@1.20 Randaro—San Leandro, \$1@1.25 Per box of 40 lbs.

Asparagus—5@8c per lb.

Peas—5@8c per lb.

Squash—Imeprial Valley, \$2 per

erate.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse,
\$4@4.50 per box of 2½ dozen.
Beans—Imperial Valley crop. 20c
per 1b.; Santa Cruz hothouse, 40c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Sobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex-San Francisco Wholessle Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor
of the exchange 'very are subject to a 10 per
cent discount on cheese, butter and exgs
when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for
butter and exgs when over 43 cents provided, however, when squares are sold at
65 cents and invoiced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

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Ores From Chile

NEW YORK, April 28.—President Eugene G. Grace, of the Bethlehem Corporation, declares in a statement that the corporation's inventories of ore had been reduced to a point where it had become necessary to start moving the Chilean ore to the steel plants and that the Chilean mines were now being put in operation. The first of the six new 20,000 tons ore and off carrying versels of the corporation's ficet will sail before the end of April. The others will go into service during the year, as they are completed.

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GENERAL MOTORS BOOK.
A book on the General Motors corporation has been issued by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Dominick & Dominick, treating at 2000 Kernick . 1000 Gold Zone 1 1000 Simon S L 2000 Kernick . 02 1000 Simon Con Longly practically all phases of the 1000 Licky B. 01 2500 Morrington 1 1000 Creekers R 03 1500 Morrington nanufacturing concern, 2509 Con Virginia 161 22:0 Outmon Cmb 05

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(By Associated Press)
Exclusive to
OAKLAND TRIBUNE NEW YORK, April 28 .- Following

are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond (in \$1000); U. S. BONDS.

AND MUNICIPAL

122 Argentine 7s. 101 ½ 100 ¾ 100 ¾
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35 Bordeaux 6s. 87 ¾ 86 % 87 ½
2 Christiana 8s.110 110 110
18 Copnhgn 5 ½ s. 92 % 92 ½ 92 ½
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55 Ri Janeiro 8s.104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½
7 San Paulo 8g.105 ½ 105 ¾ 105 ¾
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San Francisco Oil and Mining

Special wire services to OAKLAND TRIBUNE Morning prices

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HEALTHY GAINS IN TRADE SHOWN BY BANK REPORT

Bank, San Francisco
The banking situation in this
district continues to improve. Borrowings from the Federal Reserve rowings from the Federal Reserve Bank of both city and country member banks combined fell from \$61,106,000 on March \$, to \$43,025,000 on April 12, a decline of \$12,081,000, or 19.7 per cent. This reduction was accomplished at least in the case of the country member banks at a season of the year when the requirements of their customers are usually heavy, and indicates a growing ability on the part of these banks to meet customers' needs without securing outside assistance.

The most striking industrial development in recent weeks is the

The most striking industrial development in recent weeks is the record activity in building operations. Figures of building permits for March were, in point of value, the largest figures ever reported in this district, exceeding the previous record month of October, 1921, by 17.5 per cent. Compared with the month of March a year ago, this year's figures exhibit an ago, this year's figures exhibit an increase of 47.9 per cent in value and 14.7 per cent in number, indicating a period of unusual activity in construction lines during the summer and fall.

summer and fall.

COPPER, LUMBER BOOM.

Among other industries of the district lumbering is most active.

Production during March was approximately 90 per cent of normal, the highest percentage reported by this industry in the past 16 months. New orders received by mille in the New orders received by mille in the four principal lumber, associations were 22.4 per cent greater than March production. Five more of the largest copper mines in the district have announced the resumption of operations and on April 1 eleven of the fifteen principal mines which closed down one year ago were again working their properties, although on a greatly curtailed scales. Sales of electric power for industrial nurposes in

ties, although on a greatly curtailed scales. Sales of electric power for industrial purposes in February continued on the same level as in January, primarily reflecting the activity in lumbering and mininf.

Agriculturally there have been few new developments during the month. In many section the winter season extended well into March and farm work has been delayed. ler season extended well into March and farm work has been delayed from two to three weeks. The winter wheat crop now appears to he in better condition than on December 1, but it is not expected that the record crop of last year (78,000,000 bushels) will be equaled. The present outlook for the deciduous fruit crops of the district is excellent, with the exception of apricots, the yield of which has been reduced as much as 60 per cent in some sections by attacks of brown rot and killing frosts. Preliminary estimates of cotton and sugar hoet plantings indicate a slight increase in acreage of cotslight increase in acreage of cot-tion in the principal growing sec-tions and a reduction of approxi-mately 25 per cent in the acreag-of sugar beets, compared with last Prices of agricultural products, while they have not con-tinued the steady gains which characterized their movement in the first two months of the year,

have fluctuated at levels appreciably higher than those of Jan-

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An increased demand for unskilled laborers, partly seasonal and partly due to greater productive activity in the district has increased the number of men employed and all states roport that the peak of unemployment has apply a marchy been passed.

The stimulus that is usually felt by trade and industry at this time of the year, due to the increased the number of men employed and all states roport that the peak of unemployment has apply and in March 1811, but the comparison in March 1812, but the comparison in 17 loses much of its significance when it is remembered that Easter buying for spring requirements, is nearly reflected in April 18 loses much of its significance when it is remembered that Easter of the comparison in the 1922 season, says the Oakland Bank of Savings. To such a degree in fact does the new activity contrast with the sluggish movement of a few months ago, that in some quarters enthusiasm is leading to the declaration that the physical volume of business in retail prices of from 5 to 10 per cent over the period it is probable that the 20 physical volume of business in that in March, 1921. At wholesale, trade in general was dull, and did not compare favorably with 1921 figures either in value or in physical volume of sales.

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the same percentage of decime as in the wholesale and retail price induces during the year period, and if allowance be made for a smaller amount of income tax payments in March, 1922, than in March, 1931, it would appear that the volume of business represented by these debits was greater in 1922 than in 1921. Business failures in March were greater in number and, with the execution of January of this exception of January of this year, greater in the amount of lia-bilities than in any other month during the present readjustment

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perlod.

Prices quoted here are for the Oakland wholesale market today for average curent receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

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BUSTINGS ALONG THE WATERFRONT The tug Sea Monarch arrived here late yesterday from Albion, with the steamer G. C. Lindauer in tow. The steamer arrived at Albion on April 25, where her propeller was fouled by a moother line. She will tuget Sound, Adm. Dewey 3 p. m., pier 16, Sat Francisco; stime Well traget Sound, Adm. Dewey 3 p. m., pier 16, Sat Francisco; stime Trinity from San Francisco; stime Trinity from S

April 25, where her propeller was fouled by a mooring line. She will drydock here in order to release the line. The steamers Wolverine State and Grays Harbor were taken Covering contributed to the many substantial gains made at the opening of today's New York stock market. The rally extended to almost every group, including investment ralls, high class equipments, motors and the independent steels. Union Pacific, General Electric, Studebaker, Midvale, Industrial Alcohol, Associated and May department Stores gained 1 to 2 points.

Bethlehem Steel hardened on maintenance of the regular common dividend and United States Steel threw some of yesterday's heavi-State and Grays Harbor were taken to the Moore shippard today for a general overhauling. The Wolverme State will be equipped with additional steerage room, her officers quarters changed and name changed to the "President Harrison," before she leaves Oakland harbor. The transport Thomas and the bay transport General 'McDowell also are on the drydock at the Moore are on the drydock at the Moore plant.

dividend and United States Steel threw some of yesterday's heaviness.

Dealings in the first hour barely aggregated 300,000 shares and trading in bonds was correspondingly moderate. Oils assumed a commanding position during the morning, most of the domestic issues, as well as Mexican Petroleum, Panamerican Petroleum, and Coneral En route to San Francisco from the San Jonquin river, the steamer Leader, of the California Transportation company's fleet, lost her rudder off Racoon Straits and was drifting towards the Golden Gate when the tug Sea Fox, hearing her signal of distress, went to her assistance and towed her in. American, Petroleum and General Asphalt gained 1 to 3 points. In-lependent Steels scored further ad-vances and motors and related sub-

The steamer Horace N. Baxter, which lost her propeller and broke her tail shaft on Puget Sound some days ago, has left the dividock at Eagle Harbor, and will begin re-loading her cargo of piles for this port today. A new propeller and shaft were shipped from this port to be installed in the Baxter.

The steam schooner Ryder Hanlfy The steam schooner Ryder Hanly is again in the coastwise lumber trade, but her name has been changed to the George L. Olson, after her owner, who recently purchased the craft on the Atlantic coast. She was built at Oakland harbor during the war, and sold to a French company. After the war she was purchased by Oliver J. Olson, of this port, and brought to this port by Captain Hutton.

vances and motors and related subsidiaries rose 1 to 3 points. New York, Chicago and St. Louis rose 2½ points and moderate strength was shown by St. Paul preterred, Missouri, Kansas and Texas common and preferred, Ann Arbor preferred. Chicago and Eastern Illinois, and Baitimore and Ohio. Before noon realizing sales in Mexican Petroleum, Studebaker, Chundler and Industrial Alcohol resulted in reactions averaging one point. Call money opened and renewed into next week at 3½ per cent.

Stocks of companies holding properties in the Wyoming oil fields were the chief features of the trading on the New York curb. Sait Creek Consolidated was prominent, selling at a new high. Sait Creek Creek Consolidated was prominent. selling at a new high. Salt Creek producers moved up from 15½ to above 16, also a new high.

A new high was made in Mountain Producers with a large demand around midday. Standard Oil of Indiana moved up from 27½ to around 98½. Imperial Oil of Canada rose from 105½ to 100½. Developments in the Mexican-field were effective in causing strength in many of these issues. International Petroleum sold at \$5% to 20½.

There was initial trading in Hudson Motor Company at 20% to 20½.

The steamer Point Judith arrived here yesterday from Criscobal and to trading yesterday, sold to 25 to 25½.

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40 days. Her cargo included 30,016 bags of raw coffee, 2500 bags of sugar, 32 sacks of horns, 220 mahoguny logs, and 36 hardwood logs. Fair weather was reported along the weather was reported along the California coast, with unfavorable

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Reactions running from fractions to 1 point marked the offerings of Queensland, Miss., Lyons 6s, St. Paul convertibles, Kansas City Southern 5s, N. P. 4s, Union Pacific convertible 4s, Seaboard adjustment 5s and Consolidated Gas 7s.

SAN JOSE WATERWORKS
PLANNING STOCK ISSUE.

San Jose Waterworks plans a stock issue to secure funds to pay outstanding notes and to reimhurse tits treasury for moneys spent for Seed capital out of surplus. In an application filed with the Rai-toal convertible 4s, Shares of stock at a net price to the waterworks at not less than 5100 per share, for the purpose of retunding the notes, and 1252 shares of stock at a net price to the waterworks at not less than par to cover use of surplus funds.

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| the oaly hour at which the wheeless between the oals and the white which the trades report increasing orders in volume larger than those of the corresponding period of last year. A broadened market has developed for copper, and the steel trade, the most reliable of our business barometers is moving with pronounced vigor, some plants working at 70 per cent of their capacity as compared with 30 per cent last summer and less than 50 per cent for the 1921 average.

"A published compilation of the building contracts awarded in the middle week of March in twenty-seven northeastern states, amountseven northeastern states, amount-ed to more than \$70,000,000, a bet-ter record than any previous week this year, and exceeding by 2 per cent the highest weekly record of "Searching for the strength be-hind this improvement in business. Hongkong Alte
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Manila Apus we find no cause for fear of a sudden halt or recession. The improved buying power of the farmer, the sounder position into which gen-eral trade has been forced through retrenchment and economy, the reduction in the surplus of unsold goods which has resulted from the prolonged period of curtailed production, and the prospects of a resumption of buying in many lines which, for months have moved sluggishly, are elements to create confidence in the outlook. "It is not likely, however, that we are on the threshold of a boun or another period of inflation, for

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British Columbia, Canadian Observer, — p. m., pier 29.
Puget Sound, Nome Citr, 5 p. m., pier 22.
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Portland, John C. Kirkpatrick, p. m., pier 22.
Portland, John C. Kirkpatrick, p. m., pier 22.
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Announcement is made of the consolidation of the Western Banker and the Coast Banker. Both are monthlies. Under the consolidation the Western Banker which was founded m., pier 31. Saturday, April 29. Philadelphia, Hary Luckenbach — p. m. Philadelphia, Half School, Philadelphia, Half School, Philadelphia, President, 3 p. m., pler 16, Puget Sound, Curacoa, 3 p. m., pler 16, Puget Sound, Port Angeles, 5 p. m., pler 22, British Columbia, E. D. Kingsley, 1 p. m., pler 17. by W. G. Taffinder and published from 417 Montgomery street, San Francisco is absorbed by Coast Banker of which George P. Edwards is publisher. The name of Western Banker and Financier will be dropped in the consolidation.

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pler 17.
Fort Bragg, Arctic, 4 p. m., pier 17.
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Los Angeles, Adm. Dowey, 11 a. m., pier 28.
Sunday, April 30.
Polymer Marin 12 m. pier 24. Hongkong, Rakayu Matu, (2 bi. pier 24, Londen, Siam, — p. m., pier 30, Giasgow, Loch Katrina, — p. m., pier 37, Monday, May I. International Harvester—Regular quarterly of \$1.75 on preferred.

Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Co.—Regular quarterly of 3 per cent on common and common "B" stocks.

A New York stock exchange seat sold today for \$95,000. The last previous price was \$93,000. The last previous price was \$93,000. The last previous price was \$93,000. Bethlehem Steel Cornoration—Regular quarterly of 1½ per cent on both classes of common stock.

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pany—Dividend temporarily passed.
Great Lakes Dredge and Dock
Company—2 per cent.
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Standard Milling Company—2 per cent dividend on common stock.
Consolidated Gas Company—31.75
dividend.

Wednesday, May 3.
Australia, Sydic. — p. m., pier 29.
Sew York, Colombia, 1 p. m., pier 44.
Rucofulu, Maui, 12 m. pier 30.
Puget Sound, Adm. Dewey 3 p. m., pier 16.
Fuget Sound, Pactife, 5 p. m., pier 1.
Eurera and Coe Bay, Adm, Rodman, 11 a.
m., pier 16.
Portland, Willamette, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Portland, Willamette, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Los Aogeles, Adm. Farragut, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Los Angeles, Boobyalla, 3 p. m., pier 5. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL

Time of closic, when not otherwise speci-fied, at Unkland postoffice: CHINA-May 1, 8 a. m., Eashimara Maru (from Seattle), JAPAN AND KORRA-May 1, 8 a. m., Patthybina (from Senttle), HONOLULU-May 3 S a. m., Maul. MAY 3. Colombia.

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ARRIVED THURSDAY, Johanna Smith from Cors bay; humber, In Brea from Los Augeirs; bil; Lewis Luckenbach from Philadelphia; indse Frank H. Buck from Gaviota; oil. Bertle M. Haulon from Los Angeles; E. D. Kingsley from Blubber Bay: mdse, E. D. Kingsley from Blubber Bay: mdse, Henry S. Grove from Buitimore; mdse, Ing Sea Monfirch-from Albion (with sime I. C. Liminuer in tow, Mae Hyman from Point Arem; mdse, Manukal from Hilo; mdse, Manukal from Hilo; suger, Baisy findsby from Los Augeles; in bui-

West Cantanace from Philadelphia; milse. Yale from Los Angeles; pn-, and mdse, Tierrion from Tacoma; mdse, II, T, Harper from Point Wells; in bal-Canadian Observer from Los Angeles: John C. Kirkpatrick from San Diego;

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at 8 o'clock last night-the only hour at which the wireless information is issued,

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680 miles west of Los Angeles.
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STEAMER MOVEMENTS PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Abordeen—Arrived April 27, stur Raymond foin San Francisco; stur Helone from San francisco. Sailed April 27, Willemette for Los Angeles; stmr Atlas for San Francisco; stmr Edna Christensen for San Francisco. Randon—Barbound inside, April 17, stmr Cospar-Arrived April 27, some Caspar Cosport—Arrived April 27, store Casport from San Francisco.
Cordova—Sailed April 26, store Victoria for Sentile.
Eureka—Sailed April 27, store Mayfair for San Francisco.
Los Angeles—Arrived April 27, store Soliano from San Diego and sailed for Fanta Barbara; slore President from San Diego and sailed for San Francisco, Store Senator from San Francisco and and sailed for San Francisco and and sailed for San rom San Francisco and and saited for San Diego; simr Wapama for Tacoma; stmr Co-lile from San Fraincisco; stmr Edgar F

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Luckenbach from San Francisco; atmr Mu-kliteo from Scattle; stmr West Futalon from San Francisco; aubmarine 323 from from San Francisco; authoratine 323 from San Francisco; store Trinity from San Francisco; store Thomas Crowley from Everett; store Cits of Glasgow from New York; store Olean from San Francisco; Sanbed April 21, store Kentuckian for San Francisco; Jup store Isakuyo Maru for San Francisco; store Steel Scientist for Liver-paol; store Orlinco for San Francisco; store Irentiss for Albier; ms Lassen for Grays Harbor.

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Port Townsend—Arrived April 27, stmr Emmore for Vancouver and proceeded for Seattle; stmr Sannaw from San Francisco and proceeded for Tacoma; he stor Answa from Vancouver and proceeded for Seattle; stmr Lyman Stewart from San Francisco and proceeded for Seattle; stmr Lyman Stewart from San Francisco and proceeded for Seattle; butch stmr Arriva atte; stur Saginaw from San Francisco and proceeded for Tacoma; He stoir Anyex from Vancouver and proceeded for Scattle; stur Lyman Stewart from San Francisco and proceeded for Scattle; sture Lyman Stewart from San Francisco and proceeded for Scattle; start San Francisco and proceeded for Reil; lingham; stoir Admiral Schley from San Francisco and proceeded for Reil; Salied April 27, sture Cape Romaia for San Francisco.

Petersburg—Salied April 27, sture Queen for Scattle.

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Sated April 27, stmr Redondo for Nana-ima; ms Aprx for Ketchikan; stmr Rainfor for San Francisco; stmr Santa Rita for Les

for San Francisco; stmr Santa RRa for Les Angeles.

Tacoma—Arrived April 27, stmr Manulani from San Francisco and sailed for Home idnt: stmr Fullom from Powell river and sailed for recture at noon; stmr Princess Maguinaa from Victoria and sailed for return Br stmr Tulthybins from Everett.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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for Zamboanga.

Loudon—Arrived April 28, star Floridian
from Glasgow.

Arrived April 26, Floridian from San
Francisco.

Note—Stations marked * are attention refrancisco. Arrived April 26, Floridian from San Francisco.

Sailed April 26, stmr Kalomo for New Orleans, Cristobal—Arrived April 26, Julia Luck collect from San Francisco.

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St. Michaels—Arrived April 20, Morner-dijk from Snn Francisco.
Sydney, N. S. W.—Arrived April 25, Yoshida Maru No, 3 from Portland, Ore.
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New York-Arrived April 26, Jap stort
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Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter to-day, April 28, 1922, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchases:
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Bay striped bass, 5 lbs. or under, Filet of sole, both skins off Large sole, round

King fish, round King fish cleaned Smelt 25
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WEATHER FORECAST

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METAL MARKET

NEW YORK. April 28.—Onner firm; electrolytic spot and futures. 12% @ 13. 1276@13.
Tin easier: spot and nearby 31.00;
futures 31.12.
Iron steady, unchanged
Lead steady, spot 5.25@5.50.
Zino quiet; East St. Louis delivery
spot, 5.00@5.16.

WIRE SUMMARY

By E. F. HUTION & CO. WIRES St. Paul Rallway gross for March \$13,364,000, increase \$1,369,000; net \$1,035,000, increase \$1,232,000; for SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add appreximately 16 minutes.

Friday, May 28.

Sun rose 5:10[Sun sets 6:58

Moon sets 5:10[Sun sets 6:58

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A banking syndicate is offering 400,000 shares of new stock at \$20 a share. There is no preferred stock or funded debt. Roy D. Chapin, who will continue as Hudson president says the new com-pany will continue dividends at annual rate of \$2. Chapin estimates this year's Hudson business at \$35,000,000 and Essex at \$20,000,000 \$35.000,000 and Essex at \$20.000,000 and says Hudson plans to ship 24,000 cars and Essex 25,000.

Air Reduction Company for quarter ending with March reports net profits of \$192,000 before federal taxes, equal to \$1.25 a share against 72 cents a share last year.

St. Louis and San Francisco for 1921 carned after preferred dividends and taxes \$5.49 a share on common against \$2.56 in 1920.

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New York Federal Reserve ratio advanced from \$5.69 to \$6.59; ratio of Federal Reserve System from 77.3 to 78.3.

New York Central Railway has sold Lake Erle and Western to Van Sweingen interests of Toledo and Cleveland who recently purchased Nickel Plate.

March sales by 102 wholesalers are reported ahead of sales in February. ruary.

Libby, McNeil Co. Votes Stock Changes PORTLAND, Maine April 23.— tockholders of Libby, McNeil and ibby, at a special meeting today. roted to reduce the common stock from \$27,000,000 to \$6,750,000 and to authorize an issue of preferred stock amountin gto \$25,000,00. This

action was taken in view of the

operating loss of \$22,000,000 the past year, it was announced. Utah Wool Sells At 40 Cents Pound

SALT LAGE CITY, April 28.-A ists and prices have taken an upward turn, J. A. Hooper, presi-dent of the Utah Wool Growers' Association, declared today following the announcement that the Weol Growers of Jericho, Utah, who had pooled their interests, had obtained forty cents a pound. The Jericho clip totaled \$00,000 pounds and was owned by thirty-nine produceds, it was reported.

EASTERN MARKET

WHEAT-PER BUSHEL. May LARD-PER 100 LBS. Mor 10.90 10.72 July 11.10 11.00 RIBS- PER 100 LES. 10.72 11.00

July 10.97 40.87

21.00

REPRIMAND FOR CHEATERS UPHELD BY CO-ED LEADER

Miss Pressler Declares That Public Denunciation Was Necessary to Cure Evil.

BERKELEY, April 28. -- Answering an attack levied at her by C. C. Wakefield, editor of the Daily Californian, for publicly reprimanding two women students in a history class. Miss Olive Presler, chairman of the women's student affairs committee, today declared that such a lesson was needed by the entire campus to reawaken them to the honor code of college

"I have no apology to make for my action," declared Miss Presier. "One of the women was a graduate student and the other a senior. If, after four years or more college life, they refuse to recog-nize the honor spirit, then it is time something is done. Neither of the girls was convicted by the women's committe because they refused to confess their cheating refused to confess their cheating despite the fact that their actions cause of the fire is unknown, but it were flagrant enough to annoy was burning flercely when the students in their class. The committee has convicted persons in morning. The high pressure systhem past where confessions were item was utilized and a stream not forthcoming, but have felt of struck William Vierect of 2567. late that the student involved must Bryant street, a fireman, who was confess to make a conviction

Miss Presler denied charges made in colege circles that her action in singling out the two girls for punishment before 250 girls for punishment before 250 of their classmates was a "slap" at student self-government, and de-clared that President Barrows in no way dictated what should be done, merely sanctioning a plan first advanced by her.

Defending her stand at the last

university meeting of the term by Policeman L. Carroll. The cf-held this morning in the Greek floer found him prowling around a sembled students that they were "mere children in governmental experience." Cooperation and advice from President Barrows and Men Touli sa with the content of the cooperation and advice from President Barrows and Men Touli sa with the cooperation and advice from President Barrows and Men Touli sa with the cooperation and advice from President Barrows and Men Touli sa with the cooperation and advice from President Barrows and Men Touli sa with the cooperation and advice from President Barrows and Men Touli sa with the cooperation and advice from President Barrows and a mean tound him prowling around a new building which is being built by E. M. Marks on Rosedale avelone the cooperation and advice from President Barrows and the cooperation and the coope other university heads, she de-clared, is needed on the campus.

CRIPPLE SAVES DOG. LONGTON, Eng.—George Sim-O. Steinbach, C. B. Jennings and monds, a cripple, risked his life to Carroll. He is being held in the descend an unused mine shaft to city prison, though no charge has rescue a dog.

Hero-Ship of Manila Bay Is to Be Scrapped Here

A direct descendant of the original Monitor that battled the Merimae at Hampton Roads and smashed the hopes of the Confederacy for naval supremacy, the old left Honolulu yesterday for this double-surreted Monterey one of point double-turreted Monterey, one of port. Dewey's "hero ships" of Manila rh. Dewey's "hero ships" of Manila the Union Iron Works In San Fran-she will be turned into a pile of cisco in 1893 and was the first steel

igne will be turned into a pine of cisco in 1893 and was the first steel warship constructed on the Pacific Coast. For years she served as a show ship, sailing up and down the coast. Then came the Spanish-American war and the vessel was ordered to Manila where she did splendid work with Dewey's fleet. She will be torn to pieces and the spendid work with Dewey's fleet. today experiencing the same fate.

Word was received here today cut up at the foot of Jackson street.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.

Police Fire When

Money-Back Smith

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Fire Sweeps Offices Harshbarger to Be

barger, who died suddenly in Tu-lare last Saturday will be held at Damage to the amount of \$3000 was sustained and one fireman 3 p. m. tomorrow from a private injured in a mysterious blaze that destroyed the talloring establishment of C. J. Peterson, 806 ters of the American Revolution, Chronicle building, and also partially wrecked the offices of Dr. D. Bradley Plymire opposite. The death reached her.



CITY ON GUARD FOR GRASS FIRES

City Engineer W. W. Harmon to. day began an intensive campaign to render the city safe for residents.
Action toward the removal of dry

on the property.

"Folks never get excited till the town starts to burn down," says been given his nickname by the poHarmon, "The street department lice departments of San Francisco, rubbish and dry grass, because Oakland is essentially a residence city with plenty of outdoor room, and such a situation always invites

Buried Tomorrow (Records of the fire department for last summer show that in one daythere were \$2 fire alarms, most of them because of grass and brush of them because of grass and brush fires. We ask the co-operation of all the residents."

> OAKLAND TRIBUNE Classified Brings Results

Fresh efforts are being made by the police today to apprehend the "afternoon burglar" w yes-terday brought the total number grass had been asked of the citizens, but very little was done. Now Harmon says that unless the residents burn off the grass of their vacant lots it will be done by the street and fire departments, and the cost will be assessed as a lien on the property.

has been trying to stimulate public Berkeley, Piedmont, Richmond interest in the matter of clearing and Oakland because he operates

RECOGNITION OF MEXICO URGED BY LEGION MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. — Recognition of the Republic of Mexico by the United States government has been asked by San Francisco Post No. 1 of the American Legion. At a recent

In Oakland It's the Royal for Shoes

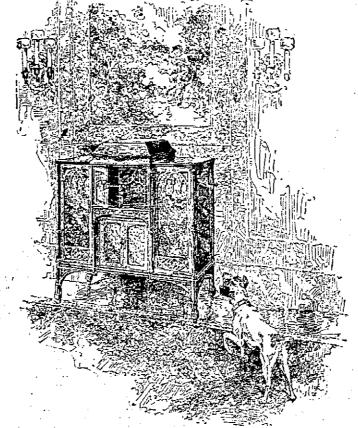


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meeting of the post a resolution | Pantry Boy Guilty strongly urging recognition of Pantry

found guilty today by the central criminal court, for the murder or Of London Murder Lady Alice White, widow of Sir LONDON, April 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Henry Jacobi, a March 14. He was sentenced to 19-year-old hotel pantry boy, was death.

Jackson.2

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